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BEACON BEAMS

'Cose we've all heard that freshmen are necessarily dumb and green—in fact we know it by observation and bitter experience—

But

Have you heard

that

the frosh are not at all green this year? The aforesaid frosh themselves gave us this information and they ought to know.

But still

Have you heard about the freshman who frantically searched everywhere for "Mr. Bursar?"

And

of the one, when the bell in the tower was rung through mistake Thursday night couldn't understand why upper-classmen should be surprised and remarked that that was nothing—she'd heard it ringing all morning?

And

of the one who walked all the way to the fifth floor because a sophomore told her the elevator was just for upper-classmen?

And

about the frosh who when told she'd have to ave a chaperone to take her to the doctor's office said she'd been going to the doctor all her life without one so she really wouldn't need one?

And

of those who have nothing better to do with their quarters bought mail boxes?

And

those who believed that old gag about front seats in class rooms rating A?

And

of the one who signed a town girl out to the "Pharm"?

Also

Have you heard that Annex has a new freshman, Mac, who is terribly homesick, and who returns home to Main every night and has to be taken back home every morning by Mrs. Deidrich?

But

the sophs are not all wise; they unsuspectingly looked out and saw the smoke of their effigy wafted to the skies.

And too

they have amongst their number a girl who started down to Psyco lab with last year's chemistry apron on.

And even

juniors, if not a verdant green can still be a wee bit off color some times.

Of course

it's just the seniors as usual who are all wise and perfect.

But did

you see the one who came out of church with that precious cap set at such a dangerous angle?

So

It's easy to discern The frosh in need of knowledge And sophomores can stand

Three years of college

And juniors, even they At two more need not frown And seniors, sad to say Must learn to wear that cap and gown.

—S. K.

WELCOME

Welcome to Wesleyan!

The graying towers above the crest of Macon's hills chant in the dying twilight glow, "Welcome to Wesleyan." Out across the years which have passed, softly the September breezes bring from those who have gone on, and yet are with their Alma Mater, the victory song of "Welcome." The very walls and halls, though dumb, can speak in spirit their words of "Welcome."

To the "Oldest and Best" you have come on your way, to help it continue to be the "Oldest and Best." No spirit of welcome, no matter how great it may be, can fully express the royal welcome of Wesleyan. You have come to be a part of Wesleyan, its traditions, its hopes, its dreams of future greatness, and its memories of past loveliness. Wesleyan will always welcome you because without you there would be no Wesleyan, and because with you there will always be a greater Wesleyan.

The Spirit of Wesleyan has called you, may the Welcome of Wesleyan keep you.

YOUR WONDERFUL YEAR

"This is a year of new days. Today is a year of new opportunity. Today means the opportunity. Today means the work. Tomorrow will show how that promise has been fulfilled. We quote from our honored president at the opening exercises on last Wednesday morning.

Do you, Miss Newcomer, have an ideal of the standard of work that you will do while you are here. Will you feel any regret if you fall below that standard? Is this to be an earnest period of fine workmanship for you or is it to be something less fine?

Let the Watchtower advise you as to the plan of college life to adopt. You cannot fail if you accept this year a year of your own, and make it your one big opportunity. Do not make the great mistake of going to extremes in your work and fun, for this is surely intemperance, and could not fail to wreck your very purpose in coming to college. The Watchtower earnestly advocates moderation in all things. Improve your waking hours in study at a suitable time but do not forget the wholesome recreation that builds you up physically, and gives your aesthetic mind a new inspiration.

There is no credit in only making the grade. The glory comes when you forge ahead with something new and different. Wesleyan will give you many things. What are you going to leave with Wesleyan?

Again let us repeat: This is your year in which to accomplish something. The torch of learning has been lighted for yet another college year. That you, Miss Upperclassman, and you, Miss Freshman, may keep it blazing high in a year of successful workmanship is the wish of your Watchtower.

LETTER

Dear Watchtower:

One of the most treasured traditions of Wesleyan is the cordial welcome which is accorded the freshmen. Even before she comes to Wesleyan a freshman is told that "a Wesleyan welcome awaits you." And she finds it here. The different phases of the college life each welcome her in some way. The Y. W. C. A. has aided wonderfully in making the Wesleyan welcome all that it should be, and a freshman soon begins to feel at home.

And then comes Sophomore Week. In itself Sophomore Week is innocent enough. No freshman is physically harmed by the Sophomore Court, but the psychological effect upon the freshmen completely changes their idea of the Wesleyan Welcome. The spirit of Sophomore Week is not consistent with the spirit of the traditional welcome given to the new students.

It is childish and silly. Fun is all right, but why frighten the freshmen and annoy the faculty just to give the Sophomores the privilege of treating the new girls this year as they were treated last year?

A PAST SUFFERER.

GREATER WESLEYAN

Will this be the last year opening exercises will be held at the old college? It will be if the buildings are put up as rapidly as the money required for Mr. B. N. Duke's gift was raised. At the close of last year, May, 1926, Wesleyan lacked \$300,000 raising her first million dollars. Mr. Duke promised a gift of \$100,000 if the other \$200,000 of the first million were raised in 90 days. By the end of June the required amount had been raised in bona fide pledges, completing the first million of a three million dollar campaign.

Why can not the buildings soon be ready? The plans come from the architects on October 9th and as soon as the contractors receive the plans the actual building will begin.

It has been asked if the new buildings can ever have the stately and majestic atmosphere which Wesleyan's old buildings now have? We believe that it will, because the Wesleyan spirit which seems to enter into the Greater Wesleyan program will be certain to bring the same atmosphere to the new college which predominates at the old and it is the duty of every Wesleyan girl to try to encourage this spirit.

UNCLE JOHNSON

As we begin the tasks of another year, there is an empty place among us. A familiar face is missing from the flower beds that he tended for so long, a friendly voice no longer greets us "Good mornin', Mistis." Uncle Johnson has gone from Wesleyan.

No more will the girls watch the dignified old colored man going about his work greeting the girls and officials with his courtly bow, which meant that his dusty old felt hat touched the ground as he doffed it and bowed low.

For 50 years he worked here at the college, and under eight presidents. When the wall stood, Uncle Johnson had a vegetable garden on the back campus in which he grew vegetables enough to furnish the college. He drove the president's carriage and carried the money to the bank every week without ever making a mistake.

His religion was his life. He could not talk to anyone without bringing religion into the conversation and his attitude made one want to hear about religion from this gentle old man whose life was Christ-like as he could make it.

When the glee club gave the college a new Bible, the old one was presented to Uncle Johnson. He did not know how to read, but he set to work to learn to read his Bible. When asked how he was learning, he always answered, "From the Book, Mistis, from the Book." He was always "feelin' thankful" when he was asked about his health.

An earnest worker, a faithful servant, his death has caused an empty place in the Wesleyan family. Dr. Quillian came all the way from Junaluska to conduct the funeral, for long ago he had promised that when Uncle Johnson died he would come and conduct the funeral no matter where he was. Loved by the officials for his faithful service, loved by the students for his cheery greeting and courtly ways, loved by his friends for his kindness and piety, Uncle Johnson's memory will not soon fade. As Dr. Jenkins said of him, "His face may have been black, but his heart was as white as snow."

COLLEGE NEWS

The new Wesleyan staff is offering a box of candy as a prize to the freshman who writes the most original sketch on her "Great Expectations."

This title may be interpreted in many different lights, for the articles will be judged for their ingenuity, and originality as well as for their literary value.

IF

(Apologies to Kipling)  
By W. L. Shepherd

(In September Harper's)

If you can keep your hair when all about you  
Are shearing theirs and wanting you to, too,  
If you can hold your tongue when others mock you  
But make allowance for their mocking too

If you can face your heart and nerve and sinew  
To keep your hair long, after theirs is gone,  
And hold on to it when there's nothing in you  
Except the will which says to you, "Hold on."

If you can talk with crowds and keep your locks too,  
Or walk with "Sheiks" nor lose your common sense;

If neither false nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If women dub you "Freak" in self defense;

If you can smile with not a hat to fit you,  
If you can sigh, but never shed a tear,  
Your's is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And — which is more — You'll be a lady, dear.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Three messengers of good will from the Orient are at Wesleyan. Many more are studying in the other colleges of America. These students will carry back to their countries the good will and intelligence of world relations which alone can solve the problems of the Far East which threaten the peace of the world.

Japan and the United States, both being great industrial nations competing for more ample markets, have conflicting business interests. To increase the improbability of friendship between the two nations racial pride has been unleashed in barring the doors of America to the Japanese. Indeed, severed relations between these countries are seen impending by some of the more pessimistic of this government. Though there is no diplomatic solution evident, there is the sure plan to gain peaceful relations by increasing the ties of friendship between the Orient and the Occident.

China, also, has a growing national consciousness. The students are demanding fair play in politics, business, and daily attitudes toward their nation. They demand respect for their country and aspirations. Here, too, the sole solution is the establishment of mutual friendliness and respect.

The three students at Wesleyan from these great nations of the East give Wesleyan girls a direct contact with these international problems. The influence of the girls, the atmosphere, the spirit of Wesleyan, and finally the attitude toward international affairs may do much some day toward effecting a permanent and peaceful settlement of the problems of the Far East.

Good will and intelligence can solve with time these world problems which no hasty popular resolutions, nor diplomacy, nor politics can ever solve.

Reach out and grasp firmly the hands that these nations of the East are extending across the sea in the form of students in a foreign land.

TOWERS

Gray towers of old Wesleyan  
High overhead you pierce the sky,  
And stately stand, though years pass by,  
A living love which cannot die

For girls who love old Wesleyan.

Tall towers of old Wesleyan.  
Your length'ning shadows shade the years,  
You've felt a million smiles and tears,  
Each graying slope the heart endears

Of girls who love old Wesleyan.

Dear towers of old Wesleyan,  
Against the evening western glow  
You send to every heart you know  
Your spirit—which will ever go—  
To girls who love old Wesleyan.

—DOROTHY M. MCKAY.

IF'S ANSWER

(Plenty of Apologies)

If you can bob your head when all your cronies  
Are growing theirs, and telling that you  
Will look like sin and Satan if you cut yours  
And that it's not the thing, at all to do  
If you can hold your temper when they tell you  
That "bobs" were made for others—not yourself,  
That if you still must go ahead and have one  
You'll see that you'll be put upon the shelf,

If you can hear their jeers and still continue  
Upon your way down to the barber's chair

If you can smile all-knowing when they mock you  
And give up cheerfully, your locks of hair;

If you can hold your place among the members

Of a faculty most august and remote,  
Yours is the school and everything that's in it

And—which is more—you'll get the others goat.

SKYLIGHTS FROM THE TOWER ROOM

The hearts of Wesleyan students and particularly those of the Y. W. cabinet have been saddened by the withdrawal of Alice Harris, beloved Y. W. C. A. president. Dr. Calhoun, however, ordered that her eyes have a complete rest this winter, and as much as we hated to see her go and as keenly as we shall miss her we feel assured he knows best.

Cabinet had a really wonderful time at Camp Joycliffe although there were only twelve members present. Practically all the plans for the coming year were outlined and somehow a comradeship and closer understanding sprang up which will mean much in the days before the new election while responsibility rests on the cabinet as a whole.

Miss Marguerite Rood, industrial secretary of the Macon Y. W. C. A. was official chaperon at camp. At night, however, we were adequately protected by Sid Burns, the one and only man in the region.

Miss Rood talked to us on Thursday night about her industrial work and its relation to our Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. Each year five girls are selected by the chairman of the industrial committee who this year is Julia Adelaide McClatchey, to meet with five industrial girls. A spirit of personal friendship is fostered and an effort is made to break down the class barriers which have been built up by the years.

Miss Lucile Kendrick, a former Macon girl, who is now teaching in a mountain school in "The Hollow," a very isolated mountain district in West Virginia was a guest at the camp for several days. Her stories of the ignorance and superstition of these people were astonishing and it was hard to believe that such conditions existed in our own United States.

We came into town Friday afternoon and started to work. The tea room has been repainted and rat-proof lockers installed. The Tower room has been done over and new curtains hung. The Y. W. book room has been opened and the book room committee is to be congratulated on its efficiency.

Cabinet enjoyed meeting trains more than almost any assignment and as one Bessie Tift girl said she almost gave up when five Wesleyan "girls in blue" tried to put her in a taxi for Wesleyan.

Nevertheless we hope that by this time the freshmen and the new girls know how very glad we are that they are here.

We would like to urge every Wesleyan student to attend Morning Watch. Although it is under the direct auspices of the Student Volunteers it is a part of our Y. W. C. A. and we believe that if a bit of extra effort is made on the part of the student body we can make morning watch a very vital part of our daily life, a part that will draw us closer to our Heavenly Father and closer to each other.

## PUBLICATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED

### Student Editors Play Big Part In College Life.

Wesleyan is known for encouraging activities in all directions and the college publications are positive proof of this.

The Watchtower, the weekly paper which was established in 1924, is extremely popular and boasts of a large circulation. The members of the staff for the year 1926-27 are:

Editor-in-chief, Farfid Monsalvage, Savannah; associate editors, Virginia Creely, Smyrna; Dorothy McKay, Macon; business manager, Elizabeth Coates, Macon; assistant business manager, Adie Funderburke, Macon; circulation manager, Christine Baum, Quitman; paragraph, Sara King, Columbus; managing editor, Maxine Baldwin, Dublin; exchange editor, Flora Sherrard, Soperton; sports editor, Ruth Rickertson, Macon; dramatic critic, Margaret Matheson, Fort Myers, Fla.

Then there is the Wesleyan, the college magazine. This, too, is popular. The students contribute to it and each month a delightful collection of stories, articles and poems greets the readers. The staff members for 1926-27 are:

Editor-in-chief, Alberta Bell, Macon; business manager, Evelyn Aven, Macon; associate editors, Margaret Chapman, Ortega, Fla., and Mary Eu-nice Sapp, Brunswick; advertising managers, Virginia Stubbs, Macon, and Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon; circulation manager, Maidee Meeks, Atlanta; senior literary editor, Sara Additon, Flowery Branch; junior literary editor, Maude McGhee, Beuna Vista; sophomore literary editor, Clark Ramsey, Louisville; alumnae editor, Mary Brank Slaton, Glennville, Ky.; exchange editor, Dorothy Jones, Jeffersonville; catch-all editor, Dorothy Blackmon, Macon.

A new publication is the Alumnae magazine which furnishes the who's who and what's what of the alumnae. This magazine is edited by Miss Jennie Loyall, Macon, and her assistants, Eu-nice Thomson, Fort Valley, and Fran-ces Peabody, Macon.

#### Veterropt is Annual

The Veterropt, the annual, has come to be a priceless possession to each girl. Every year it becomes more clever, more interesting, and more beautiful. The staff for 1926-27 is:

Editor-in-chief, Susie Heard, Macon; business manager, Maidee Meeks, Atlanta; literary editors, Farfid Monsalvage, Savannah; Christiane Baum, Quitman; pictorial editors, Evelyn Aven, Macon; Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta; advertising managers, Elizabeth Coates, Macon; Lucile Jordan, Perry; are editors, Mary Marsh, Atlanta; Berthine Osborne, Lavonia; conservatory editor, atherine Catchings, Atlanta.

Last, but not least, is the Jester it-self, make-believe newspaper, the combined effort of the entire first year class in journalism.

## Many New Teachers

### Five New Faculty Members Added.

Five new teachers have been added to the faculty of the school of liberal arts, and three to the faculty of the conservatory for the 1926-27 session. They are:

Miss Julia Hyshorn, English, A. B. State University of Iowa, A. M. Columbia University.

Miss Wilma Kurtz, English, B. A. University of Wisconsin, M. A. University of Wisconsin.

Miss Madeline Stinson, Spanish and German, A. B. Toronto University, H. A. Syracuse University.

Miss Esther Pearce, Mathematics, A. B. and A. M. University of Michigan.

Miss Julia Powell, French, A. B. and M. A. Vanderbilt.

Miss Madge Kannon, voice.

Miss Lillian Budd, piano.

Miss Katherine Nelson, voice.

## WESLEYAN PROFESSORS IN WHO'S WHO

Three Wesleyan officials have been honored by the appearance of their names together with a biographical sketch in the summer edition of "Who's Who in America." They are: Dr. William F. Quillian, president; Prof. Leon P. Smith, vice president; Dr. Walker K. Greene, dean.

## Last Year's Seniors In Varied Occupations

### Teachers, Authors, Matrons Found in List

Our 1926 seniors have scattered here and there. Their occupations seem almost as varied as their residences. In fact, one might even expect to find among them butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers. Of course, some of them apparently insist on keeping their intentions and destinations secret, but, then, one can easily imagine the outcome in such a case.

Wesleyan has always been noted for the teachers and marriageable maidens who graduate every year. The past year was no exception. Indeed, five of the class of 1926 have married. Re Lee Mallory, former president of the Y. W. C. A., is now Mrs. E. J. Brown, of Oxford, Ga. She is teaching in the Emory Academy. Frances Cater became Mrs. Cubedge Snow early in June. Her home is in Macon, Margaret Zattau is now Mrs. Gus Rome, of Atlanta. Miss Louise Johnson, Wesleyan's wittiest girl in 1926, is now Mrs. Rollie Tillman and lives in Lake Wales, Fla. Loralee Watkins married Robert Johnson, of Lake Wales, the eighth of September. She will also make her home there.

Mamie Harmon spent the summer in Chicago at the university and plans to return there for work this winter. Elizabeth Smith studied at Columbia University this summer and will remain there to take several courses this fall. She is staying at the International House.

Wesleyan is represented in the business offices as well as in the educational world. Almarita Booth is in her father's law office in Statesboro. Elizabeth Peck is working in Macon. Charlotte Emerson has a position with the Georgia State Board of Health in Atlanta. Louise Hammock has become business manager at Miss Arbaugh's school for deaf and dumb children in Macon. Sara Jenkins is on the staff of the Florida Christian Advocate.

Claudia Dykes recently visited Wesleyan for a few days. She will remain at her home in Montezuma this winter. Freida Kaplan has been visiting her sister in Chicago. Merrill McMichael, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, will stay at home this winter in Buena Vista. Edna Rogers, Jacksonville, will also remain at home. Glennis Tallent is taking post graduate work at Wesleyan.

Elizabeth Stephenson is teaching music in Sparks College, Sparks, Ga.; Pauline Ellis teaches music in Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.; Helen Goepf is teaching religious education in Reinhardt College.

And, finally, those who are "teaching young America their two-times-fours" are: Mary Allman, Thomaston; Isabella Harris, Shellman; Maude Alice Barnum, Rosman, N. C.; Nellie Ruth Brannen, Waverly, Ala.; Eleanor Brownfield, Montgomery, Ala.; Charlotte Carruthers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lucille Bryant, Davisboro, Ga.; Marilee Hutchinson, Lake Wales, Fla., and Elizabeth Cannon, Mary Alma Cobb, Lola Haygood, Nell Hogg, Mildred Jackson, Sadie Johnson, Addie Kellam, Katherine Lowe, Miriam McNair, Camille Maynard, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Eleanor Pauk, Helen Perdue, Gabriella Pierce, Lucille Radney, Mildred Sessions, Elizabeth Sinquefield, Nita Smith, Anne Weaver, Lucille Wilder and Virginia Williams.

He: Darling, why are you so sad?" She ( gulping down a sob): "Oh, dearest, I was just thinking this will be our last evening together until tomorrow night."

"Well, I guess I'll drop in on the girls," said the aviator, as he dashed through the roof of the women's dormitory.

## Sharp's Shoe Shop

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## THE TEACHERS BOB

Paris decrees that long tresses shall be in vogue, but Wesleyan teachers say that bobbed hair stays. Therefore, since Wesleyan teachers make the above decree—bobbed hair does stay, and Thorpe's need have no fear of bankruptcy so long as "Wesleyannes" remain adamant to Parisian edicts.

Imagine our surprise, when upon returning to Wesleyan, we found five people, whose faces we recognized perfectly, but we just could not remember their names. We surveyed them; we stared at their beautiful bobs, some in ringlets close to the head, some in large pretty waves, and some in the stylish straight bob. Why, they looked like freshmen with the "greenness" worn off. And then we gasped and gulped, for we were standing in the angust presence of—our teachers. And just to think that we had said "Uh-huh" to one of them thinking that she was one of the girls.

We heard one of them talking about her bob. She said, "I did it because my sister said that I didn't have the nerve to do it." By the way, that same teacher created quite a sensation in chapel, so anxious were her colleagues to see the result of the shears.

Another said that she bobbed her hair for the comfort and convenience of it. No more hairpins, no more hairnets to be torn, and no more tedious dressing of the hair for hours before the mirror. She wanted it thoroughly understood, however, that she did not do it in order to make her look younger, but she was one of whom we thought was a freshman. "And," she continued, "it's so much more comfortable without that old braid hanging down my back at night."

The next party said that she had been contemplating the step for some time. She said that she wished to go swimming a great deal this summer, and her hair was always worrying her, for it was so hard to dry, and the hairpins were always to be considered. So another did it for comfort and convenience. Some bobbed it because their hair was too thin; others because their hair was so thick, but not one would admit that she did it for the sake of beauty or restored youth.

As for the "Wesleyannes," we do not feel that the teachers have lost their dignity—not in the least. In fact, we are glad that they have bobbed, for the chasm of bobbed hair has been spanned, and we feel closer to them and love them more than ever before "in the history of the college."

You must pay for your sins unless you seal them to some Confession magazine and collect good and proper for them.

Very few women are as old as their enemies say they are.

You should back up your preacher during the week and face him on Sunday.

And if money talks it is usually loudly and vulgarly.

## FOOTWEAR THAT IS DIFFERENT

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## Hurricane in Florida Affects Wesleyan Girls

### Loss of Property Proves Only Casualty.

Last week-end was a distressing one for the south Florida girl at Wesleyan. News of the storm began to reach Macon late Saturday afternoon and few of the Wesleyan students were notified of the true conditions of their families and homes until Tuesday.

Frantic messages were sent to loved ones, but no guarantee of an early reply could be given by the Western Union. All of the girls tried to be brave and optimistic as they anxiously waited for some definite news. But who could do more than only hope for the best when the reports came continually in of the torrents of rain and heavy winds raging in that part of the country! And in every report the number of the injured and dead was increased. But, finally, every Wesleyan girl had been assured of the safety of her family though in some cases their homes were completely demolished.

From Miami Miss Mary Edna Dowling learned that her family was safe, but their home wrecked. Miss Christine Baum received word that the roof and porch of her home were torn off.

Misses Ruth Burgen, Elizabeth Edmonson, and Lorraine Wilson received messages assuring them of the safety of their immediate relatives.

The home of Miss Ann Hoyle of Fort Lauderdale was blown from its foundation, but her parents were safe. Miss Helen Goodman, also of Fort Lauderdale, received word of the safety of her family.

Reports from Fort Myers to Miss

Thelma Tarrer, Carroll Boyd, and Marguerite Matheson say that no one was injured although the roofs of houses, trees, and chimneys were completely blown over.

Miss Margaret Griffin, Sarasota, was assured of the safety of her family, but the roof of her home was partially removed.

Of Lakeland Misses Imelda Boger and Mildred Stephens learned that their homes were not damaged.

Miss Suzanne Wilhelm of St. Petersburg received word that no damage was done there.

Misses, Mildred Hand, Sanford Clifford Shinhouser, Sanford, Kathryn Lawton, Oviedo, and Katherine Entzinger, Longwood, have heard that their homes were not seriously injured by the storm.

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### THE

## WATCHTOWER

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## Finds Profs Affected With Wanderlust

### Wesleyan Teachers Visit Interesting Places Abroad

If the earth had four corners, at least three of them would have had Wesleyan representatives in them this summer. The faculty alone represented Wesleyan in Europe, Asia, and Africa, to say nothing of North America. Dr. Jane Esther Wolf and Miss Harriet Evans were in Paris all summer studying at the Sorbonne, and attending opera. Mrs. Comer, who is on leave of absence this year, spent the summer in European travel with Katherine Winship and Carrie Bell Seals, and will remain in France for study this winter.

Miss Hamilton, whose trip to Europe was with an educational tour, directed by the Bureau of University Travel, was especially interesting and valuable, since there were lectures on art and archaeology by university professors, at each point they stopped—lectures in the presence of the very masterpieces they were studying. Lornado Taft, the famous sculptor, was one of the lecturers in Italy. Special attention was given to cathedral cities, in England, France and Italy, and Miss Hamilton seemed especially impressed with the splendor of the cathedral at Milan.

The tour also carried them over the blue waters of Switzerland, and into Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser visited the Holy Land during the summer. They were in Europe, Asia, Africa, and touched on two islands of the Pacific. They visited Oran, in North Africa; Algiers, Cairo, Alexandria, Heliopolis, and Constantinople and disembarked twice on the Island of Sicily.

While Wesleyan was being advertised abroad, Dr. W. F. Quillian was working at home. He spent June completing the Greater Wesleyan campaign. In July he attended the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska, and visited Washington and New York in August in the interest of the college.

Teaching here at Mercer summer school appealed to several of the faculty. Miss Virginia Garner, Prof. Leon P. Smith, Sr., and Dr. W. K. Greene had classes there, but they did other things also. Miss Garner traveled in the West after the first session, and Mr. Smith carried on geological work in Georgia and Alabama.

Schools in other places attracted Miss Callie Cook, who conducted an art school in Milledgeville, and Miss Pantha V. Harrelson who taught at the State College summer school at Natchitoches, La.

### Many Studied

Studying and not teaching was the program of others. Miss Iris Lillian Whitman attended Columbia where she will remain during the term 1926-1927, having been granted a year's leave of absence from Wesleyan. Work at the University of Chicago for the first of the summer occupied Miss Maude Chaplin. Miss Lois Rogers did graduate work at Northwestern University. Emory summer school work followed by a leave of absence at Yale is the program of Miss Louise Rivers. Dr. Bertha Ann Reuter did research work in Chicago, and Mr. Leon P. Smith, Jr., completed a study of experimental phonetics in Macon. Prof. M. C. Quillian toured and studied in California. Miss Banks Armand studied at the University of Chicago.

A summer of rest and recreation either at home, with friends, or in camps drew a number. Miss Anne Chenault Wallace went again to her Camp Singing Water, Swannanoe, N. C., and Prof. I. E. McKellar, too, went back to a camp, French Broad, in Brevard, N. C.; Miss Christine Broome visited in Illinois; Miss Rosetta Rivers stayed in Rome, and traveled; Dr. Sarah M. Ritter was with her family at Chicago and Cleveland, O.; Dr. Frederick Wood took his family to their cottage on Lake Lucy, Wis. Home was sweetest for Miss Edna Patterson, Miss Ernestine Grote, and Miss Leona Letson. Prof. J. W. W. Daniel was completing his home in Macon.

And New York drew the conservatory teachers like a magnet. Mr. Edgar Howerton, Miss Esther Rhodes, and Mrs. Monroe Ogden were there during the summer. Of the other conservatory teachers, Prof. and Mrs. Maerz went to their summer home in New Jersey, Miss Louie Barnett visited in Florida, and Miss Zillah Halstead was at Hackettstown, N. J.

## Great Interest In Rivoli Plan

### Wesleyan Alumnae Backing Campaign for Alma Mater

When Wesleyan was founded in 1836, her first president, Bishop George Foster Pierce, boasted that the enrollment had reached the unbelievable mark of ninety-five. Today there is not one vacant room in the dormitories, not one extra desk in the class rooms, not one extra place in the dining room! The increase in enrollment has come, not from the lowering of the standards, but rather from the raising of them.

The trustees, therefore, seeing the need for expansion, met the situation in no half-hearted way. They planned, not only for the present, but for the future, and thought far ahead of the growing crease in enrollment. The site they purchased for the greater Wesleyan is one of the most beautiful spots in all Georgia. It is a garden of roses and other flowers, with a stretch of rolling green lawn in front and shady green woods behind. The little walks that wander through the rose bushes are now only a proof of the beauty that can be created by skillful hands when the new buildings have been erected.

The plans for the college at Rivoli sound like a dream. The natural lake will furnish a nucleus for other lakes for boating and swimming; the hills are ideal for golfing; the view from the dormitory windows will include the beauty of the gardens, hill and the forests.

### Campus Is Spacious

There are 132 acres in the new campus and the possibilities are as good as any of the other schools in other states. The original plans, as drawn by Ludlow and Peabody, have been discarded and Walker and Weeks have been engaged to make others. The arrangement of the campus will be entirely changed, but as yet the new plans have not been submitted to the authorities.

There are to be seven buildings at first, three dormitories, one gymnasium, two class room buildings, and an administration building. At first there will be no separate chapel. These buildings will accommodate about 450 resident students. Together with the town students the student body will be about 600. The site is six miles from Macon, yet close enough to share the advantages. For twenty years it has been the home of J. A. Flounoy.

The new Wesleyan plant will cost \$1,000,000. Orville A. Park is the state chairman of the finance committee, and R. F. Burden is the vice chairman. There is a Macon committee of finance also.

The members are: W. D. Anderson, James H. Porter, A. R. Willingham, W. R. Rogers, R. J. Taylor, J. D. Crump, P. T. Anderson, R. L. McKenney, J. W. Shinholster, Rev. W. F. Smith, Morris Michael, Dr. W. F. Quillian, Judge M. B. Jones, W. J. Beeland, C. B. Lewis, J. Ellsworth Hall, George S. Jones, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, W. D. Lamar, Rev. Walter Anthony, W. F. Dunwody, Rev. J. E. McKellar, W. G. Solomon, H. S. Strozier, Dr. C. L. Anderson, G. G. Carver, Judge C. H. Hall, Jesse B. Hart, G. Frank Oliphant, Hugh Quinn, Joseph Neal, Frank Bannan, J. T. McGhee, Dr. C. C. Harrold, R. L. Anderson, H. Persons Heath and Mayor Wallace Miller.

A gift of \$100,000 to Wesleyan, conditioned upon raising of \$200,000 additional subscription, was made by B. N. Duke, of Durham, N. C., and New York. The gift consisted of \$100,000 in stock in the Duke Power Company.

This is the largest individual gift made to the college since 1881 when George I. Seney of New York gave \$125,000 to Wesleyan.

The gift of \$100,000 and the raising of \$200,000 additional will complete the first million of Wesleyan's expansion program. Mr. Duke based

## New Members Elected

### Substitutes Made In Wesleyan Staff

Three new members have been added to the Wesleyan staff. Miss Kathleen McCowan of Macon will take the place of Miss Evelyn Aven as business manager. Miss Marion Arnold of Newnan will be Alumni editor, taking the place of Miss Mary Brank Slaton who did not return. Miss Dorothy Hester of Monroe has charge of the circulation succeeding Miss Maidee Meeks.

his gift solely on the securing of bona fide pledges. He did not require that the money be paid before his gift was made.

The gift is significant in that it indicates a real interest on the part of this noted members of a generous family. His brother, J. B. Duke, gave away a large sum of money last, establishing Duke University on a broad foundation and making large contributions to other institutions and agencies. B. N. Duke has been assisting other enterprises.

Mrs. J. B. Duke was a resident of Macon in her early life and was for a time a student at Wesleyan College.

This gift will stimulate all subscribers to the prompt and full payment of their pledges and will inspire other men of vision and of means to make large contributions so that the great program may be realized at the earliest possible moment.

The college authorities feel that a challenge has been thrown down to them and that they must press forward to the realization of this goal as rapidly as possible. The interest of this outstanding philanthropist should arouse all Georgia and the South to a higher appreciation of this great historic institution, first in all the world to confer a degree upon a woman.

### Must Me Careful

Little Miss Rounder  
Sat at a counter  
Eating a chocolate parfait;  
Then a cake-eating fool  
Took the very next stool,  
And soon he had two checks to pay.

A real good time can't be bought or planned—it just happens.

Patience—Do you really believe that Love ever flies out of the window?

Patience—I know it. Only last night Reginald stayed too late and papa wouldn't take the trouble to open the door.



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## Missionary Speaks

### Rev. Frank B. Baker Leads Chapel Hour

The first official chapel speaker of the year was the Rev. Mr. Frank B. Baker, a returned missionary from Brazil, after thirteen years of active work spent in that field. He spoke on Wednesday morning to the student body on the subject of the appalling need of Brazil for a living Christ.

"Any country is to be judged by the attitude it bears towards Christ," said Mr. Baker. I find it deplorable that the doctrine of the resurrection does not enter into the life of the Brazilian. He is not represented as a living Savior, but is pictured as a gentle, effeminate creature."

Mr. Baker spoke further of their pathetic recognition of the Christ. He told how they only pictured Him in the earthly scene of His life, and nearly always as a weakening martyr. The life giving heart has been torn, leaving lifeless Christianity.

The speaker was reminded of Paul's wonderful acceptance of Christ. He was always a living victorious Christ to Paul, and his Sonship in the Lord was proved by his resurrection, and later in the divine vision on the road to Damascus.

"This belief is what Brazil needs to stabilize its faith, concluded Mr. Baker. It has been my great privilege to go to these blind ones, and to give them the blessed story of the living Christ."

## Recognition Given "Oldest And Best"

### Campus Scene Appears In The National Geographic.

The honor of being written up in the National Geographic is Wesleyan's this month. In the September issue is a beautiful full page picture of the front campus and Main building. The accompanying article is "A Pioneer in Higher Education for Women; Wesleyan College, Macon."

"Four noteworthy institutions in America claim a certain priority in the field of education for women. The Moravian Seminary and College for Women, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has been engaged in educational work since 1742, but the institution was not incorporated until 1836, Oberlin (O.) College, a coeducational institution, was chartered in 1834; its first young women graduates (three) received their A. B. degrees in August, 1841. Wesleyan College, chartered in 1836, maintains that it is "the oldest chartered college in the world" exclusively for women. Its first degree was conferred in July 1840. In South Hadley, Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke opened its doors as a seminary in 1837, having been chartered the year before; it received its charter as Mount Holyoke College in 1888."

It ain't some money set aside  
On impulse once awhile,  
But steady savin' day by day  
That builds the steady pile.

Lady Diana Manners has become an actress. We hate to say it, but the stage needs some Manners.

## Georgia Grocery

"Service for the People"

Extends Greetings  
to All the  
Officers, Teachers  
and Students  
of  
Wesleyan

We Want You to Feel  
Entirely at Home  
in Our Stores

## ALUMNAE NOTES

The opening days at Wesleyan for the session of 1926-27 brought the return of familiar faces other than those of the present students. The names of eleven alumnae were enrolled in Miss Loyal's book. The present and recent occupations of some are of special interest.

Mamie Harmon, last year, a senior, stopped by before returning to the University of Chicago, where she is working for her master's degree.

Marie Louise Collings, '25, has obtained her M. A. and is residing in the city.

Ruth Field, '23, has been traveling in China and Japan, and has spent the past few days at Wesleyan before entering Scarritt for the fall term.

Elizabeth Peck, who was also a graduate last year, is in Macon.

Mary Reeves, of the class of '26, was a visitor in the college last week.

Lulawill Brown will arrive at the college Monday night to be the guest of Martha Westbrook.

Frances Holland, a recent graduate of Wesleyan, is teaching at Smith Station, Ala.

Friends of Gabriella Pierce will be interested to learn that she has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools at Cairo, Ga.

Of the last year's graduates some who have become Latin teachers are Sadie Johnson, who is at Baxley, Ga.; Katherine Lowe, Marshallville, Ga.; Virginia Williams, Cairo; Louise Maunde, Metter, Ga.

Julia Thompson, a junior last year, is teaching Latin at Sardis, Ga.

The English teachers are Isabella Harris, Cochran; Addie Kellam, Metter, Ga.

Almarita Booth has returned from a three months trip abroad. She is spending a few days in Macon.

Helen Owen, of Waverly Hall, spent several days this week with her sister, Carolyn Owen. She returned to Columbus where she will teach in the high school. Helen is a member of the class of '22.

Kwe Yuin Kiang, who attended Wesleyan in '22 and '23, has since received an A. B. degree at Peabody and an A. M. at Columbia University, and has sailed this summer for her home in Shanghai, China. Kwe Yuin has written a Wesleyan friend that her family was the first to have the honor of entertaining Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth after their arrival in China.

Eleven alumnae of Wesleyan have registered at the opening of the fall session in Miss Loyal's office.

Of course Mamie Harmon, of Macon, who by the way, will leave in two weeks for the University of Chicago to work towards her Master's degree, and Elizabeth Peck, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Cubbedge Snow, of Macon receive the largest welcome from the students as they were members of the class of '25.

Mrs. J. L. Benton (Alice Williams) of Monticello, and Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans) the mothers of Annie E. Benton and Allie Stephens; and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper (Martha Burford), of Atlanta, a member of last year's freshman class were other well known alumnae. Miss Mary Louise Collings, of Macon, is back also, having just received her M. A. degree from Northwestern University.

Miss Helen Owen, of the class of '22, was at the college Monday through Wednesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Carolyn Owen, of Waverly Hall, who entered the freshman class here. Miss Helen Owen will teach in the Columbus High school this winter.

Miss Francis Holmes spent the weekend at her home in Barnesville.

Misses Eunice Thomson, Margaret Richards and Elizabeth Winn took work at Columbia University this summer.

## New Equipment In Conservatory

## Many Changes Among Conservatory Officials.

The importance of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music has been well stressed, judging by the many changes that have been made to improve it.

Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, who has been the Wesleyan official chaperon for several years, is now the conservatory counsellor of women. All of the Ellisonian has been taken over in order to make sufficient room for the conservatory students. The Ellisonian dining room has been divided into two rooms, one of which will be used as a class room and the other as the conservatory parlor. The conservatory students will take their meals over at Morgan House.

Miss Lillian Budd, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1924, is teaching piano, taking the place of Miss Esther Rhodes, who is teaching piano at Mary Baldwin College.

## Librarian Has New Office On Main Floor

## Conservatory Takes Over Old Quarters in Basement.

Because of the crowded conditions both in the library department and in the music department the office of the librarian, Miss Katherine Carnes, has been moved from the basement to the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Deidrich, and the old office has been turned over to Mr. Joseph Maerz for the conservatory use.

All of the librarians work, such as the cataloguing of new books, the binding of old magazines, and typing, will be carried on in the new workroom, which affords much more space than the one formerly used.

The position of this workroom, since it is on the main floor of the building and is near the library, makes the handling of the books very convenient for the librarian, and this office is for her use only.

## Alabama Girl Chosen

## Louise Wallis Is Appointed Freshman President.

Hats off to the freshmen! They won their first victory over the sophomores Saturday night when the officers of the freshmen class were stealthily installed and the traditional ceremony of burning the sophomore effigy was performed.

It all came about so unexpectedly and suddenly that the sophomores did not even begin to realize what was happening until about dark. A shout of glee, followed by lusty cheers, arose from the front campus near the chapel. Then all the dorm doors flew open and out rushed the unknowing victims just too late to see their own monument go up in smoke. The ritual lasted only a very few minutes and peace was restored again by eight o'clock.

Immediately preceding the burning of the effigy the following freshmen class officers were chosen: President, Louise Wallis, Talladega, Ala.; vice president, Minnie Lee Herrington, Ridgeland, S. C.; secretary and treasurer, Helen Clark, Cartersville; and sergeant-at-arms, Sara Lee Potts, Atlanta.

## \$5.00 New Hat



Of Unusual Smartness  
You Will Find in Every  
Visit to  
**ALLEN'S**  
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

## Athletic Association Gives Campus Party

## Contests and Games Show Inter-Class Spirit.

Games, contests, and a high degree of class and college spirit held sway in the gym Saturday night during the Athletic Association party, giving the freshmen a small idea of the "Wesleyan spirit."

The suitcase race, in which the contestants ran from base to base, putting on extra garments, was won by Miss Virginia Arnold representing the Senior class. The giraffe race was won by Misses Ethel Rogers, of the Freshman class, and Miss Marian Arnold, of the Junior class.

Miss Ada Lee, of the freshman class, was victorious in the obstacle race.

Miss Leona Letson completely outtalked Miss Harrelson in the ice race and Dr. Quillian proved himself the better man in the carpenter race.

The tug of war took place on the back campus, the sophomore and junior classes being winners.

The grand finale was composed of ice cream, frozen suckers and peanuts, although each "Wesleyan Welcome" has been the finest of its kind the freshmen declared, "This party was so much fun."

## NEW HONOR ROLL IS INTRODUCED

The Student Government Association has introduced an honor roll system for this year. All the boarding students will remain on it as long as they are in good standing with the honor council. Another new feature of the Student Government Association is that the class representatives on the council will have the privileges of the class above them.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To create a deeper interest in art and the higher things of life we announce the presentation of a famous painting, the incomparable masterpiece, "The Man of Sorrows," by the illustrious Carl Thomtay, of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Realizing that the majority of the population of Macon would seldom see the actual original of so important an art treasure were it not brought to their very doors, we have secured this \$70,000 masterpiece for a limited showing. It is installed in special setting on our third floor.

We want every man, woman and child in Macon and vicinity to visit our Store and see one of the world's greatest paintings. Admission without cost, of course.

A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN ON EXHIBITION UNTIL OCTOBER FIRST

## THE DANNENBERG CO.

## Fall Styles

*A presentation of unusual interest to the women who would know what the latest dictates of fashion are*

## Fall Frocks

That Reflect Paris in Originals and Replicas

**\$25.00, \$20.75 and \$59.50**

Fashioned of Lace Frisca, Friskette, Velvet, Crepe Jella, Charmaine, Elegantine and Jersey. Assortment complete, in styles, colors and sizes.

## Our Deja Dresses Have Arrived

Vogue introduces them to you, and we have them for your approval. Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. One of a kind.

**\$39.50**

## Dresses of Dashing Styles

Priced Only

**\$14.98**

For smart sports wear, for street wear, and for afternoon wear. Satins, Crepe de Chine, Velvet combinations, Jersey, Wool Crepes, Lorcheens. Jungle Green, Volga Red, Bordeaux, Cocoa, Valencia Blue, Navy, Black and Rose—14 to 42.

## "Remember"--

---"It's hard to get Gertrude pleased, but the Union does it."

---"Sally's not the same old Sally" since she's started trading with the Union.

---"When Autumn leaves are falling" is the time to buy that Smart Coat from the Union.

---"Flaming Mamie" always buys her dashing dresses at the Union.

---"Always" Wesleyan girls are welcome at the Union.

## THE UNION DRY GOODS CO.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lena Gresham, one of the freshmen this year, is the fourth generation in her family to attend Wesleyan. First, to this mother of colleges, there came her grandmother, and following her, Lena Shewmake, her grandmother. Miss Shewmake married Mr. P. P. Johnston, and they sent their little daughter, Nona, Lena's own mother, to Wesleyan. Miss Lena Gresham of this year's freshman class, will be "One of those Graduating" in the class of 1930.

Miss Lucille Seward, of Bartow, Fla., is the guest of Miss Carroll Ketchum.

Miss Myrtle Tipton, from Sylvester, Ga., is visiting Miss Vivian Pinson.

Miss Mabel Inman's sister, Marjorie Inman, from Albany, Ga., visited her this week on her way to school in Tennessee.

Miss Mamie Harmon is visiting her parents. She will return in October to the University of Chicago to complete her work for her master's degree in English.

Miss Claudia Dykes, who has been visiting Miss Marie New during the past week, returned to her home in Montezuma on Saturday.

Two mothers of present sophomores accompanied their daughters on the first two days of registration. They were Mrs. R. G. Stephens, mother of Allie Stephens, and Mrs. J. L. Benton, whose daughter, Anne E., was formerly president of the class.

Although Martha Burford, also of the class of '29, did not return this year, the members of her class will be surprised to hear that she is now Mrs. J. W. Culpepper.

The members of the sophomore class will be interested to know that Nanisach Reid, a member of their class last year, is studying at the University of Arizona.

The college has as its guest this weekend Miss Ruth Field, a graduate of the class of '22. Miss Field is engaged in missionary work. During the past year she has made a tour of the world, sailing from New York on July 15, 1925. While on her way to Japan she spent some time in Palestine and Egypt. In Japan, she attended Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers at Osaka. Miss Field returned to the States by Scotland where she attended the great Educational Conference, reaching her home in Georgia during the month of August, 1926. After her visit to Wesleyan, Miss Field will go to Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Scarritt Training School.

Frances Holmes, of Barnesville, went home Saturday for the week-end.

Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims and family, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mildred Gower Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Monsalvage and daughter, Imogene, of Savannah, were the guests of Miss Fairfid Monsalvage for the week-end.

Miss Jeanie Harris, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Agnes Anderson.

The Phi Mu Sorority, which was founded at Wesleyan, is to hold a reunion here next June. This will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the sorority.

## THE ROSSERS GO TO HOLY LAND

(Continued from page 1)

ports visited, are both remarkable and composite cities, partly European and partly Oriental. The Oriental part is as different from the clean organized European part as night is from day.

In one of the streets of the Oriental section he saw a woman who had fainted from exhaustion and who lay prostrate in the street. The people passed her as if nothing had happened, so accustomed were they to such things.

They went to Heliopolis, the City of the Sun (where Joseph married), and saw the most beautiful obelisk in the world.

While at sea the travelers saw flying fish and a school of whales. Not far from where the vessel passed the spouting whales they sighted a whaling vessel in readiness for a haul. From the distance, while still at sea, the first sight of Gibraltar seemed strikingly like a couching lion, symbol of the British nation which now controls that point.

The goal of the trip was Palestine. The heights of that country, which Dr. Keikie mentions so often, impressed him greatly. "Say this for me," Mr. Rosser requested, "Things in Palestine are truly on a majestic scale." From Mount Zion they looked down to a threshing floor so far below that the people there seemed as small as those in the streets of New York appear from the Woolworth tower. The grapevines in Palestine are sometimes nearly as large as the telegraph poles and grow to tremendous heights.

On the return trip the Rossers visited Asia Minor, went to Smyrna, and Ephesus, up the Black Sea through Contanza. They saw Constantinople, went to Patmos, and visited Greece. He climbed the Acropolis and photographed the remains of the Parthenon. Of all the spots visited, the most impressive was Mars Hill, where St. Paul stood and beheld the Athenian altar to "the Unknown God."

They disembarked twice on the Island of Sicily. On the return trip they encountered a storm, which bears no relation to his silence on the subject of sea-sickness!

While Mr. Rosser was visiting the spots he has long loved he was so greatly impressed by the scene that he was moved to write a poem. After a slight hesitation he agreed to allow the poem, which he wrote while looking on the beautiful sea of Galilee, to be published.

In the twilight I stood upon Galilee's shore; Mind and heart overwhelmed, any speech seemed profane: I could only remember, gaze rapt and adore.

While the crystalline waves told their story again.

O, Thou beautiful, sacred and most cherished sea,

All my life have I thought and have sung of thy fame!

Just to stand on these shores is like Heaven to me—

All thy gentle, clear waves whisper Jesus' name.

## Archery New Sport

Necessary Equipment Already Ordered.

Archery, which will be introduced at Wesleyan this year, is the outstanding innovation in the department of physical education.

Miss Ernestine Grote, athletic director, as already ordered the necessary equipment, and practice will begin as soon as possible, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Peck, a Wesleyan graduate of 1926.

## LINE UP FOR SOCCER

To the incoming freshmen, it might be said that three classes of girls can generally be found on any campus, first those who emphasize mental pursuits to the point of neglecting their physical welfare; second, those who stress physical and outside activities and neglect their mental development; and third, those who strike a happy medium by giving appropriate attention to both phases of their development.

At Wesleyan a girl is given ample opportunity to attend to both these phases of her life. No one doubts that a girl is given plenty of mental gymnastics to keep her in trim. Equally well is the physical development provided for. Besides the regular gymnasium, athletics play an important part on the Wesleyan campus. Soccer is the major sport for the fall. The first exciting double-header comes off on Thanksgiving. Following the soccer, basketball is the chief game during the winter months. Every class is eager to establish itself as the champion of the year and wave its colors in triumph at the end of the basketball season.

In the spring everybody begins playing tennis. All eyes are keen to predict the possible champion and winner of the handsome racquet.

Since psychologists have definitely established the fact that there is a direct correlation between mental and physical health, it behoves every girl at Wesleyan to enter enthusiastically into the athletic program of the year and thus become a well rounded and equally developed student.

## CHERRY BEAUTY PARLOR

Guaranteed Permanent \$10 Waves

Side Wave \$7

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cuts  
Scalp Treatments, Shampoos,  
Etc.

WITH  
CHERRY HAT SHOPPE  
CALL 67

## WELCOME IS OPENING THEME OF EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

and the upperclassmen a welcome acting in the capacity of an alumnae, trustee and citizen of the city of Macon.

The main address of the morning was made by President Quillian. He

spoke chiefly to the freshmen in the audience in the sincere way that is his, saying to them that his advice would be to overcome difficulty to the extent of gritting their teeth over it. He spoke of the ideals and the traditions of Wesleyan, and asked the young women to remember their home influences in living a Christian life on a Christian college campus.

Dr. Quillian took the opportunity at that time to thank the supporters of the Greater Wesleyan campaign, and especially those students who had helped in the raising of the last pledges with which to make good the conditional gift of B. N. Duke. Actual construction of the new college plant will be begun in a few weeks.

The musical program of the morning was a piano solo by Miss Lillian Budd, professor of piano in the Conservatory, and a song, "The Aria from Voi Che Sapete," by Miss Katherine Nelson, professor of voice, who is taking Miss Elizabeth Carpenter's place this year.

This concluded the spring exercises and the first classes of the year were attended on Thursday morning.

Wesleyan Girls---All the NEW and the OLD  
If it's a HAT

Newmans Millinery  
622 Cherry Street



## IF YOU WOULD BE SMART

## YOUR NEW FALL DRESS WILL BE BLOUSED ALL AROUND

Here in a delightful collection, we have gathered the latest interpretations of the bloused waist-line, a dominant feature for Fall.

Our carefully selected stock offers you a wide variety to suit your taste, and a sensible price range, so that your pocket book may be made happy; too.

\$10.75 to \$49.50

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600 STUDENTS  
REPRESENTING  
15 STATES AND  
3 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

60 OFFICERS AND TEACHERS  
WESLEYAN

CHARTERED 1836

3000 GRADUATES

A College with a glorious past and a more glorious future

Wesleyan is the oldest chartered college for women in the world; is recognized by the leading colleges and universities of America and Europe; holds unqualified membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States and the American Association of University Women; has enterprise an expansion program for the building of a new and modern plant on a magnificent campus of 132 acres.

## The Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts

Is one of the strongest in America and is growing rapidly.

High School Students Advised to Make Early Registration for 1926-27.

The friends of Wesleyan are called to the colors. Let us magnify the service of this great and Christian College.

For Catalog, address THE PRESIDENT, Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

DR. QUILLIAN  
OPENS COURSE  
OF LECTURESPresents Aims and Ideals of  
College

## OUTLINES FUTURE PLANS

Miss Carnes Explains Library  
System

"Every student entering an institution of learning should have knowledge of the history and traditions of that institution," was the striking statement made by Dr. W. F. Quillian, September 20, at Wesleyan College, in the first lecture of the Orientation course to the freshman.

Dr. Quillian, in speaking of the traditions of Wesleyan, traced its history from December 23, 1836, the day on which the act was passed by the legislature of the State of Georgia to incorporate the "Georgia Female College" up to the present day. He spoke of the many amendments that had been made in the early years.

"Of course the faculty in these early years was small, but the members were men and women of high moral and academic standing," said President Quillian. "The courses of study were planned to meet the needs of those desiring a college education. The college has enjoyed an uninterrupted history over a period of eighty-eight years and is just now beginning the eighty-ninth session. Thirteen presidents have served in an administrative capacity, and the college has grown steadily through the years. It is interesting to note that within the past six years the number of boarding students has increased from 325 in 1920 to a total of 397 last year including the Conservatory students. The number of regular students in the college has increased from 278 to 404, and the total number of students in the college has increased from 370 to 430, the total in all departments last year having been 662."

"In connection with the discussion of the purposes of Wesleyan," Dr. Quillian continued, "it will be of interest to outline the general plan for the Greater Wesleyan. As you know, the college has purchased a magnificent site of 132 acres. It lies on the Dixie Highway and the Central of Georgia Railway, having a frontage of 2,300 feet. About half of this land is densely wooded, and all of it is rolling and will lend itself admirably to the purposes which the college administration has in mind. The plans are now being wrought out by the architects, Walker & Weeks, of Cleveland, Ohio, for the erection of a first series of buildings. This series of buildings will include the dining hall, kitchen and serving room; cafeteria, rest room and lockers for day students; offices and rooms for various organizations and publications, and dormitory space for at least four hundred students."

Other buildings which will be in another series will include the Administration Building, Language Hall, Science Hall, Library, Chapel, and the Gymnasium and swimming pool, added Dr. Quillian.

In concluding Dr. Quillian said, "Wesleyan has always stood for the highest type of Christian womanhood. While endorsing all modern movements for the larger freedom of womanhood, Wesleyan has sought to maintain that reserve and refinement which is peculiar to the young womanhood of the South. A very large per cent of the graduates of the college have married and are making (Continued on Page Four)

Greater Wesleyan to be a  
Modern Girl Eutopia

There will be no uneven hems at Greater Wesleyan; there will be no lost tooth brushes; there will be no faces that have too healthy a glow; there will be no tumbled rooms. Why?

Because at Greater Wesleyan there will be a full length mirror in one of the doors of each room; because there will be a medicine cabinet over the lavatory in each room; because there will be an adorable little dressing table with a light fixed most conveniently by it, besides the one for the study table and to say nothing of the twin windows with window seats; because there will be two closets to each room and a built-in bookcase, and a chest of drawers. Who couldn't keep a room straight with such a multitude of shelves and drawers for every conceivable thing? Besides these, there will be shower baths

THIRD TALK MADE  
BY DEAN GREENEOriental Course for Freshmen  
Continues

"The Administration of the College Curriculum" was the subject of the third of the series of talks to members of the freshman class on problems of the college life, Thursday night, given by Dr. W. K. Greene, dean of the faculty and head of the department of English.

At the beginning of his address, Dr. Greene discussed the purpose for which a thoughtful girl goes to college. He stated that she goes to college for the purpose of getting ready to be a "master adventurer in the field of modern opportunity," to be a leader in the complex affairs of the world.

To achieve this purpose, she must come out of college with a training that will fit her to rise above the ranks. To get this training, he stated, she must be a lover of learning, and a believer in the merits of scholarship. She must put first things first and subordinate those things called undergraduate activities, to the supremely important business of becoming a cultured, educated woman—a woman with a trained mind that will apply itself to life's varied problems and solve them with something of the skill of a master.

Unfortunately, Dr. Greene said, those students whom teachers desire to enlist primarily in enterprises of the mind are, as a rule, called by the student body to assume responsibility for the success of the undergraduate activities. Consequently it is impossible for them to give all the time they desire to give to the more important matter of scholastic attainment. Undergraduate activities are important, and, when properly subordinated, have a rightful place in college life; but in many colleges, the attractiveness of the side shows has overwhelmed the performance in the main tent. Dr. Greene thinks that, as a college, we should magnify the sovereignty of learning and we should remind young women who have the advantage of a college education that they have no right to a distinctive place in any community unless they can show it by spiritual and intellectual achievement.

The greater portion of Dr. Greene's address had to do with the manner in which the curriculum of Wesleyan College is administered. Colleges, particularly of the cultural type, he remarked, do not differ so materially from the content of the curriculum, as in the manner in which the curriculum is administered. He proceeded to explain the purpose of the curriculum as it exists and showed how it ministered to the needs of college students as those needs are interpreted in the minds of the president and faculty.

He explained the requirements for graduation as expressed in quantitative and qualitative units; the three-fold character of courses of study—prescribed, major and minor, and elective courses; the amount of work to be taken; the system of quality credits and its relation to matters of promotion, graduation, and honors; the regulations concerning attendance, probation, automatic exclusion, the dean's list, and summer work.

Dr. Greene made a closing appeal that scholarship might be exalted to its rightful place in the student's thinking and that the walls of this historic institution might be filled with the atmosphere of learning. The highest Christian character, he concluded, is developed by the performance of one's daily duty.

on each floor, and a lovely view from every window.

Of course, the Greater Wesleyan will dress for dinner, because there will be in that beautiful new dining hall that will have one side of French doors, only round tables, and maybe high-back chairs, the kind in which one can sit very straight and feel very graceful and grand-duchess-like.

And wonder of wonders, on top of one of the dormitories will be a roof garden, with flowers and soft lights a place for singing and big thoughts "on top o' the world."

These are just a few of the great things there will be at Wesleyan, the things that thrill the hearts of college girls. These will be a part of that place of great beauty, of greater achievement, of greatest traditions—Greater Wesleyan.

(Continued on Page Four)



Miss Agnes Hamilton of the Department of English.

MISS HAMILTON  
TALKS OF TRIP

## Travels In Europe With Educational Tour

The attitude of the people on the continent and in England toward the Americans travelling abroad was a thing that especially impressed Miss Agnes Hamilton, professor of English at Wesleyan, while she was travelling in Europe during the past summer with a group conducted by the Bureau of University Travel.

"In York a little newsboy, begging for money, followed us until he became a nuisance," said Miss Hamilton to illustrate the fact that the Europeans think the Americans are all very rich. When the little boy was remonstrated with, he replied that a man had told him that there were a great many Americans coming to York and that he could "get rich off 'em."

The group with which Miss Hamilton was traveling landed in Southampton, and after several days in London, where they went to plays in Drury Lane and visited many interesting places, and where they were received with marked courtesy, they went up the east coast, stopping at Cambridge and the cathedral cities. Miss Hamilton thought that, though the English people were very friendly, they had a slightly supercilious attitude toward Americans.

At an informal reception given by the Bishop of Durham in his suite at the Durham cathedral for the group with which Miss Hamilton was traveling, Sir Francis Fox said with more frankness than social tact, "I don't like America because it is too new."

One article read by Miss Hamilton and the others in her group stated that "American men do not know how to think. American women do not know what to do with their feet."

"We left it to the men in the party to look out for their own reputation," said Miss Hamilton, "but we corrected the wrong impression regarding American women. At one place in England we had planned to have lunch between trains. To reach the hotel we had to climb a long flight of stairs, cross a viaduct, descend a stairway, and then walk three blocks. We thought we had ample time, but before we had finished the fish course, the head of the group announced, 'Five minutes in which to make the train.' Scores of English people who stood in the streets staring after us saw that American women knew what to do with their feet."

After four days in Edinburgh, Miss Hamilton went down the west coast, visiting other cathedral cities, Oxford and Leamington. At Stratford she saw a local stock company present "A Midsummer Night Dream."

Early in July they crossed the channel, landing at Havre. After visiting the cathedral city, Rouen, they went to Paris where they spent ten days. While in Paris the group made many interesting trips to the battlefields, museums, and to Versailles.

Miss Hamilton was in Paris at a time when the feeling of the people, aroused by editorials in the French newspapers, was very bitter against the Americans on account of the low value of the franc. In front of the foreign offices, mobs of Frenchmen surrounded cars in which Americans were riding. The feeling was so high that the chief of police finally had to order that all sight-seeing at night be stopped.

The French have a great deal of (Continued on Page Four)

SOPHS HUMBLE  
GREEN FRESH

## Chinese at Wesleyan Turn Tables On Sophomores

From early morn til the midnight hour the sophomores held sway. The day began with shrieks of protest in annex. The mighty sophs were rousing the innocent freshies to don their big green bows and their tennis shoes. Throughout the day the green bows bobbed and the gingham skirts switched, honoring the sophomores with the famous "Harold Lloyd Bow."

All offenders of sophomore law were summoned to appear before sophomore court at midnight. A deep voiced, dignified judge presided over the solemn court. The fate of the accused was left in the hands of a jury composed of twelve white-clad KKKs. Virginia Owen was accused of having come to Wesleyan with an incomplete wardrobe. She possessed not a single gingham dress. Miss Owen was found guilty and sentenced to hop on her hands like a rabbit and call every station between Macon and Albany. After executing this command she was ordered to return to Macon in the same manner.

The most serious offense was that of Elizabeth Wilde. She was accused of having disillusioned Mabel Inman's child-like faith in Santa Claus, which, of course, was "improper."

Ada Lee and Ling Nyi Vee, arrayed in their Chinese kimonos, appeared before the judge. Their crime was that of having attracted entirely too much attention, and being too cute at Wesleyan. The jury found them guilty and their sentence was pronounced by the judge. Ada and Ling Nyi sang a duet in Chinese. So great was the applause that the girls had to sing another song—or maybe it was the same one—we had no way of telling. Ada Lee, even with all the dignity of the court procedure, evidently failed to grasp the seriousness of the occasion. As soon as court was dismissed Ada rushed back to the room of a sophomore with a free hand sprinkled the soph's bed with Dutch Cleanser.

A Tribute To  
Miss Garner

The announcement of the dedication of the Veteropt of 1927 to Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism of Wesleyan College, was made in chapel Saturday morning, September 25, by Miss Frances Horner, president of the Student Government Association.

Miss Horner stated that the Veteran staff and senior class had dedicated the annual to Miss Garner as a slight token of their appreciation of her interest in their class publications.

Miss Horner enumerated the many ways in which Miss Garner has aided the class and student body by her direction of the department of journalism.

In response Miss Garner spoke of her appreciation of the honor bestowed upon her by the staff and class. She said that she felt as her mother did when in the long ago she testified in the experience meetings—I'm so unworthy."

"Sophs" Reign Supreme Over  
Secret "Frosh;" Many Penalized

The freshmen have stood the test and passed. They have won the greatest recognition and esteem from their sisters, especially the sophomores. Friday they passed through Sophomore Day, and Friday night Sophomore Court.

"Ramble, ramble, ramble all around" was what was being sung before breakfast. Seniors looked out of their windows to see the sophomores having their day!

No high heels, and absolutely no cosmetics, flat tennis shoes, green hair ribbons, shining faces, aprons and gingham dresses—thus they appeared at breakfast and attended classes all morning. In the afternoon, more marching and singing, while hearts beat fast with fear. The sophomores played guides, and conducted the freshmen on a tour to a nearby spot of special interest, the pharm. Up into the balcony they were marched, for they were to render an impromptu program. Between nervous giggles and knee shakings, solos were rendered. Harold Lloyd's bow as a freshman was demonstrated. Lectures were given on Mercer shieks and the art of love making.

NEW PRESIDENT  
Y. W. C. A. CHOSEN  
BY STUDENTS

Miss Mary Lou Cate To Fill Office

## MANY PLANS FORMED

## Vitally Concerned in Religious Work.

Miss Mary Lou Cate, Hopkinville, Ky., a member of the present senior class at Wesleyan, was elected the president of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday to fill the place of Miss Alice Harris, Decatur, who was forced to leave college on account of her health.

All her life Miss Cate has been interested in religious work. She is a member of a very distinguished family who has always been associated with the religious work of their state. Her father has been president of the Board of Stewards in Kentucky for many years, and her mother is an ardent church worker.

Before she came to Wesleyan, Miss Cate attended the Bethel Woman's College in Hopkinsville, for two years. After that she taught for one year in the grammar school in Hopkinsville.

She has been spending her summers in active League Assembly work, and the past summer, she taught in the Missionary Camp Conference at Kavanaugh, Kentucky. Miss Cate has been the superintendent of the Junior Conference of Epworth League work which is held at Louisville, Kentucky for two years.

Miss Cate is one of a family of six children nearly all of whom have made names for themselves in the religious and educational worlds. One brother is engaged in medical missionary work in Korea, another is getting his P. H. D. degree at Harvard this year. Two more brothers are making a success in law in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Cate's only sister is attending Peabody college, and will go to Scarritt to prepare for missionary work.

When we interviewed Miss Cate she was full of the plans that her cabinet is making for the active work of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Every plan will be tried to make the religious atmosphere at Wesleyan a more vital thing to every girl on the campus.

With the support of a loyal cabinet, and with a heart full of love for the work that lies before her, Miss Cate hopes to accomplish much in the coming year on the Wesleyan campus.

## For Greater Wesleyan

Mrs. Elliott Dunwoody, the former Mary Bennett Cox of Camilla who attended Wesleyan, took the leading part in the play "Marcheta", presented by the Macon Pilot Club September 28 and 29 in order to pay its pledge to the Greater Wesleyan fund.

Wesleyan girls were allowed to attend the performances of "Marcheta" at the Grand, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity.

The afternoon was over, but the night was ahead, when the freshmen gave fifteen raths for their oppressors.

At the weird hour of eleven, there was held on the chapel stage the ninth session of the KKK Kourt, at which twenty cases in the freshman class were stated, referred to the jury, pronounced guilty, and penalized by the judge.

What could be more awe-inspiring than a mass of silent whitehooded jurymen who could sentence life or death with no change of expression on their countenances?

One by one the defendants were dragged from their beds and brought blindfolded to face an ocean of strange masked forms. Accused of all the misdemeanors in the sophomore catalogue, the following girls were summoned to the court: Misses Catherine Burney, Helen Clarke, Lydia E. Coney, Emily Dowdell, Josephine Humphries, Mable Inman, Evelyn Hobby, Laura Lilly, Marion Dear Johnson, Sarah Lee Potts, Ada Lee and Ling Nyi Vee, Virginia Owens, Martha Paulk, Vashti Poague, Ethel Rogers, Louise Wallis, Rebecca Wooten, Elizabeth Wilde, and Minnie Lee Herrington.



## HONOR SYSTEM IS SUBJECT OF FOURTH LECTURE

Miss Hamilton Gives Talk To  
New Girls

### CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

Standards of College Must Be  
Upheld

Old girls as well as new, heard with interest the message of Miss Agnes Hamilton on "The Honor System and Student Government," Monday night, September 27. This lecture was the fourth in the orientation course instituted by the Wesleyan faculty for the first time this year.

"No matter what the standards of the college, we would be wrong to do other than uphold them once we enter Wesleyan," stated Miss Hamilton.

She emphasized the fact that once the student enters the college she is obligated to obey her laws and uphold the ideals for which she stands.

"Student government does not mean a government by the majority," said Miss Hamilton; "if that were so the college could never have any fixed ideals, but would be ever changing with the current opinion of the student body. The very word 'orientation' implies that there is something as fixed as the points of the compass to which we must become adjusted. The ideals of Wesleyan are necessarily fixed and government is conforming to those ideals.

"If we act one way with members of student council and another with other students we are admitting that we need to be watched."

In regard to the student's obligation to report others as well as herself, she said, "We either have to have faculty government or student co-operation. It isn't dishonorable or unkind to report your friends. In fact you can't be a friend to a girl and let her understand that you will keep her secret when she violates the law."

"Tides of student opinion fluctuate even as the tides of the sea, but may the ideals of Wesleyan remain as fixed as the points of the compass, that Wesleyan may last through the ages, 'the oldest and best,'" she concluded.

### Why They Came To Wesleyan

Why girls leave home of course to come to Wesleyan has been answered in various ways by a number of the new students who traveled far to reach the Oldest and Best.

A brotherly feeling for Wesleyan brought the daughter of an Emory man, Miss Jeanne Campbell, all the way from Roswell, N. M., to Georgia, to seek her college education.

Wesleyan was chosen as the ideal Southern college by Miss Vashti Poague, of Clinton, Mo., who was allowed to take her choice of any Southern college. Her brother had collected information from all the best Southern schools and the instant choice was Wesleyan, because of its influence of Southern hospitality and aristocracy, its romantic past, and the favorable impressions received from Miss Nan Kennedy, a friend of Miss Virginia Wendel.

Mrs. J. E. Dickey, wife of Bishop Dickey, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a Wesleyan graduate, influenced Miss Ruth Burdin, of San Antonio, Tex., to select Wesleyan as her Alma Mater.

This old school could give the influence and experiences that indicated the learning of the South. The very words, Oldest and Best, seemed to mean culture and refinement," she stated.

Following in the footsteps of her great grandmother and aunt, Miss Florence Nash came from Jonesboro, Ark., to become a "Wesleyanne."

"All of my life I have considered Wesleyan my goal and have planned for the day to come when I should graduate from this historic institution, as my mother, formerly Miss Annie Lin, was in 1898," said Mary Louise Foster, of Jackson, Miss., the niece of Miss Louise Lin.

A Wesleyan graduate, Miss Louise Ballard, painted the picture of her Mother College so vividly that two little Chinese girls, Miss Ada Lee, of Shanghai, and Ling Nyi Vee, of Soochow, left their homes and journeyed far away, even into another civilization to prove the worth of this much lauded place of learning.

Likewise Mrs. Induk Pak Kim left her home on the other side of the world in Seoul, Korea, and came to Wesleyan on the recommendation of Miss Ruby Lee, a music teacher in the Carolina Institute. Miss Lee was from Savannah, Ga., and had a sister Miss Nellie Lee, at Wesleyan to sing its praises far and near.

### Wesleyan Girls In Good Physical Trim

The physical conditions of Wesleyan girls are extremely good, according to the reports of Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the department of physical education.

Miss Grote has been engaged in giving physical examinations to all the students since the opening of school.

The old students have overcome most of their former small abnormal conditions. It is especially gratifying to see the wonderful progress the seniors have made in the three years they have been at Wesleyan. Very few of them have any physical defects.

The weight and height of Wesleyan girls vary. They weigh anywhere from eighty-seven to one hundred and seventy-five pounds, and in height they measure anywhere from four feet and seven inches to five feet and ten and one-half inches. More girls than usual have right proportions, according to their weight and height.

That swimming has helped to a large extent in properly developing the girls is the opinion of Miss Grote. It is the best all-round sport for developing the body. Swimming lessons for those who do not swim have become compulsory in the department of physical education.

Most of the freshmen have taken their swimming examinations, and a large majority of them are splendid swimmers. However, there will be about seventy or eighty in the beginner's class.

A health certificate was required this year of each new student before entering. Every new girl has been vaccinated for smallpox, and most of them have had the typhoid serum. This requirement makes the new students healthier than usual.

Miss Grote is planning a calorie system this year. She is going to post suggestive menus, giving the number of calories in each dish. This is going to enable those who are overweight to reduce and those who are underweight to gain. The matter of weight and height is of the greatest concern to most of the girls.

After the physical examinations are completed next week, Carl Anderson, the college physician, will see all new students, and consider any physical defects already found by Miss Grote, or any he may discover.

Dr. Anderson, Mrs. White, and the physical education department work together in trying to keep up the splendid health record that the college has had, for there has been very little illness of a serious nature for several years.

### The Bell of Wesleyan

To Miss Julia Goodall, Macon, Wesleyan alumna, who has an article from an old magazine, we are indebted for the following information about the historic old Wesleyan bell, cannon metal, and on this account, made an appeal to the churches of the country to surrender their bells, to be used for the purpose of casting cannon. Churches over the entire Confederacy made the noble sacrifice, and hundreds of bells were sent to Macon, as one of the principal foundries of the Confederacy was here located. Among the bells received at Macon, were the historic chimes of St. Michael's church, which were brought direct from England by the early colonists.

"At the time these bells were delivered in Macon, Wesleyan College had a large bell, which was in bad condition, being cracked, but answering every purpose for cannon manufacture; a trade was effected by

which they secured bell "C" of St. Michael's chimes, and which is now in use at the college. It had a most delightful tone until it was the misfortune of the college to have it blown down and cracked by a tornado, some years ago. How strange are the decrees of fate. Here, by the merest chance we are placed in possession of a relic around which cluster historic memories from the nation's birth.

"We will take a look at this interesting bell. Here it hangs in its frame by the walls of old Wesleyan. Its metal is dimmed by the touch of time. The veritable bell whose sweet notes summoned the persecuted Huguenots to the house of God. The bell whose joyous voice had sanctioned a strike for liberty and helped to enthuse the people of the new-born nation. Here it stands before your eyes. Hark, it rings, but now to summon the daughters of the South to the shrine of education.

### NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

The junior class has recently elected two new members to student council, Misses Edith Belcher, Cairo, and Margaret Spraberry, Forsyth, who take the places of Misses Mary Edna Dowling, and Mary Lou Martin.

### SPIKE HEELS ARE SERIOUS MATTER!

May Do Much Good, Although  
Criticised

Hibble, hobble on your toes,  
Down the street Miss Wesleyan  
goes.

And they get higher and higher,  
smaller and smaller, and more and  
more risky to walk upon. Yes, it's  
heels we're talking about, those  
"adorable" heels on our new fall  
slippers.

But they are really something to  
worry about. Going "down the hill"  
in them is the accomplishment of the  
season. The temptation to roll down  
grows stronger with every added  
inch of heel. To save Miss Wesleyan  
dignity this blow, some de-  
scription of brakes simply must be  
invented.

Then there's always the haunting  
fear that they may break. If they  
get much smaller there's only one  
thing to be done. A general diet  
must begin to lighten the weight  
upon them.

And there's another matter. The  
amount of doctoring that Mrs. White  
does upon mutilated heels is appalling.  
There's a threatened shortage of ad-  
hesive tape, and salve. She only  
wishes that she had a dollar for every  
heel she has fixed.

But then, maybe it's going to work  
out for the best after all. The one  
who invents that brake for the hill  
to town will make a fortune. And  
the college will have a great de-  
crease in expenses when that dieting  
begins. Mrs. White may begin  
charging a special "heel fee" and be-  
come rich. Miss Wesleyan, of  
course, is still risking her neck, but  
what does that matter. "They are  
so precious," and she "simply adores  
wearing them." So may they keep  
on growing!

### Southern Hospitality Features Y. W. Prom

Rustle of silken hoop skirts, gentle  
voices, lovely, old-fashioned maidens  
in dainty costumes gliding silently  
about dimly lighted garden walks and  
terraces, serving to strolling prom-  
mers cleverly molded creams, grand-  
ma's famous cookies, and orange  
punch, dipped from vine-covered  
wells! The Y. W. C. A. and Student  
Government Prom for the new Wes-  
ley-Annes, which took place Saturday  
night on the college campus.

Gay garden flowers and old-fash-  
ioned poses formed a vari-colored  
background for the Minuet, gracefully  
danced by Miss Katherine Catchings,  
of Atlanta, and Miss Lucile Jordan,  
of Perry. "Annie Laurie," "When  
You and I Were Young, Maggie," and  
"Love's Old Sweet Song" floated out  
over the dreamy night. Lowered  
voices, yet happy ones, spoke their  
praise of the beautiful customs of  
"Grandmother's Day."

Twelve maidens who served the  
dainty refreshments were: Misses  
Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Frances  
Horner, Atlanta; Ruth Kasey, Boling-  
green, Ky.; Estelle Jessup, Columbus;  
Elmina Chambers, Macon; Hazel  
Bedingfield, Wadley; Rachel Moore,  
Atlanta; Annie Hoyle, Fort Lauderdale,  
Fla.; Martha Westbrook, Cordele;  
Claire Flowers, Thomasville; Lucy  
Rosser, Lafayette, and Julia  
Adelaide McClatchey, Columbus.

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### District Clubs to Entertain Saturday

Rules and Purposes Will Be  
Explained

Saturday night is to be "District  
Night." Every club is entertaining  
in order that the new members may  
become better acquainted with those  
of their own section. Another pur-  
pose is to acquaint the new girls  
with the rules of the clubs. Work for  
points will begin at once, and the  
race for the cup is expected to be  
as hot as it was last year when the  
fifth district, or Atlanta club, won.

Nearly all plans have been com-  
pleted, and are as follows:

The first district of which Farid  
Monsalvate is president, will have  
a party in Sitting Room No. 1.

The Second, Fourth, and Fifth, are  
entertaining together with a swim-  
ming party for their new members.

Y. W. Tower Room is to be the  
scene of the Sixth District's party.

The Seventh and Eighth are both  
to have parties in the rooms of their  
presidents. The Seventh will be in  
Lucy Rosser's room, and the Eighth  
in Dorothy Hester's.

Tenth District and Cosmopolitan  
Club are combining, too, with a party  
in Miss Wallace's studio.

The Florida Club is to meet for its  
fun in the alumnae room.

### Y. W. INTRODUCED

Purpose Explained to Freshmen  
At Vespers

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. was  
the theme of the Vespers service Sun-  
day night. It was primarily an inter-  
pretation of the Wesleyan Y. W.  
C. A. for the freshmen.

Miss Sara Lee Edwards, the acting  
president, read the preamble of the  
constitution in which the purpose is  
set forth.

Miss Dorothy McKay spoke on that  
phase that has to do with leading  
students to Christ, and Miss Louise  
Clarke, on the living of Jesus' law  
of love and so knowing God.

### Cherry Hat Shoppe

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### OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Florida  
Club the following girls were elected  
as officers: Margaret Griffin, Sarasota,  
president; Mary Edna Dowling,  
Miami, secretary, and Suzanne Wil-  
helm, St. Petersburg, treasurer.

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Exclusively For Ladies  
and Children

Six Experts to Serve You

### R. S. Thorpe & Sons

## First Art Graduate Honored By Paper

Back in the stone age of Wesleyan, which is not so very remote, since it means only the time when the front campus was surrounded by a stone wall, there was no such thing as major and minor work. But if there had been, one of the star majors in the field of art would have been Miss Molly Mason, of the class of 1870.

Miss Mason has the distinction of being the first student to graduate from Wesleyan in art, and has since then taught art both in Wesleyan and in her own private studio to many of the best artists of Wesleyan. Margaret Bell, graduating assistant in the physics department, whose sketches and portraits have brought much praise, is a graduate of Miss Molly's school. Miss Bremer, teacher of art at Queen's College, who has won honors in perspective at Cooper Union, New York; Mrs. J. O. Varnado who won distinction studying in Paris; Mrs. Paul Hogan, highly honored student at an Eastern art school, and others who have done good work in the field of art are among Miss Molly's pupils.

In the Charlotte Observer, for September 19, 1926, a full two column article was given to Miss Molly Mason's life and work, featuring the fact that she was the first art graduate from the oldest woman's college. Miss Molly studied here under Mrs. Crowe.

## Orchestra Tryouts Announced

The tryouts for the conservatory orchestra will be held on Tuesday, according to an announcement by Miss Louise Titcomb in chapel Saturday. All those who play any instrument, except the ukulele, banjo, or mandolin, are urged to see if they cannot make a place in the orchestra. The old girls are also asked to hand in their names on Tuesday.

If there are some members of the freshman or sophomore class who have no instruments, but desire to play one, they, too, can see Miss Titcomb. She will arrange for them to take lessons on one of the instruments owned by the college, at a very reasonable charge.

The orchestra is now in its infancy, but if it advances as much this year as it did the past year, its music will ring out and bring glory to Wesleyan.

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Davidsonian is quite a well balanced paper. It contains articles on all the college publications and plays up the athletics in their first issue.

He—"Is Mabel a nice girl?" She—"Well, I should say so. When she dreams of automobiles, she walks in her sleep."—The Gamecock.

The Enotah Echoes from Young Harris College has made its initial appearance in the Watchtower office. We are glad to exchange with it.

### Real Speed Boys

Two colored boys were making their get-away after helping themselves from a farmer's henroost. "Wadjer suppose dem flies is a follerin' us so close foh?" gasped Mose.

"Keep on gallopin', niggah," grunted his companion, "dem ain't flies, dey's buckshot."—The Gamecock.

The Gold and Black is a rather flashy school paper. It is not quite as conservative as most school publications, but it has the appearance of a regular daily newspaper.

Woman: "How did you get that Carnegie Medal?"

Tramp: "Heroism, lady. I took it away from a guy that was twice my size."—The Davidsonian.

At six o'clock she laid out his dinner, nice and hot.

At 11 o'clock she laid out his pajamas.

At three o'clock he came home and she laid him out.

—The Blue Stocking.

We have missed several of the publications that we have exchanged with during the past few years.

Other exchanges received this week were:

The Gamecock.  
The Bulldog.  
The Blue Stocking.  
The Wah-Sha-She.

## PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, of the class of '26, is a week-end guest at the college. Miss Stephenson is teaching music and French at Sparks College this year.

Miss Mary Allman, who is teaching at Thomaston this year, is visiting in the college this week-end.

Minnie Van Valkenburg will spend the week-end at her home in Lizella.

Of unusual interest to Wesleyan girls was the announcement made Sunday in the Macon paper of the engagement of Miss Laura Adams, of Montezuma, to Mr. Edward Goode

## MISS HAMILTON TALKS OF TRIP

(Continued from Page One) contempt for American culture. One French newspaper spoke of the Americans thronging the museums and acquiring "great gobs of culture." The French laugh and say, "There are seven hundred of Corot's works, two thousand of which are in America."

From Paris the group went by rail to Interlochen, Switzerland, where the cordial reception they received was quite a change from the tense atmosphere of Paris. The Swiss were exceedingly gracious and decidedly honest. Miss Hamilton said that the members of the party were told that they could leave their doors unlocked, a thing which they would not have dared to do in Paris or in Italy.

In Switzerland they visited Lucerne, Lugano, Montreux, and enjoyed several boat trips on Lake Lucerne. They saw the chapel, near Lugano, which the Swiss have built in honor of William Tell, showing that they credit the legend about him.

By way of the Swiss and Italian lakes the party went to Italy, where they received a warm welcome. In spite of the fact that the lyra has depreciated almost as much in value as the French franc, there seems to be no bitterness in Italy against the Americans. Miss Hamilton said that the first thing that impressed her was the extreme poverty of the common people, and their cheerfulness in spite of their poverty.

The Italians, too, have the idea that all Americans are very wealthy, "A crowd of beggars followed our carriages along the Amalfi Drive," said Miss Hamilton, "and as late as eight o'clock in the evening they surrounded our hotel. They were such a nuisance that the management had to order them away."

Miss Hamilton said that even in Naples it was quite unusual to see well-attired people.

In southern Italy, Miss Hamilton found it hard to relish her food. For twenty-four hours she ate only fruit which she carefully washed and pared.

One of the most amusing incidents Miss Hamilton tells concerning her experiences abroad is the story of a baker and his dog. The baker was pushing his cart down a street in Paris with his dog following him. The dog had evidently been influenced by the American tourists in Paris for he stopped and gazed into the shop windows. After calling him several times the baker became impatient and seizing a loaf of bread, he beat the dog over the head with it and then carefully replaced it on the cart.

These, and many other unusual experiences that she could recount for hours, filled Miss Hamilton's summer of travel and study.

Jeffries, of Macon, formerly of Virginia, the wedding to take place in the late fall. Miss Adams was a member of the present junior class.

Lulawill Brown will be the guest of Lucretia Jones during the week.

Katherine Lowe is visiting her sister, Helen, at Wesleyan this weekend.

Sara King will spend the week-end at her home in Columbus.

Sara Clyde Adams is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

This week-end Roberta Quillian will have as her guests at her home in Atlanta, Lillian Kimbrough, Frances Devant, and Clay Culpepper.

Mrs. Beeland, of Reynolds, spent Monday with Edith Newsome and Eleanor Royal.

Mary Allman, Virginia Childs, and Elizabeth Stephenson will be in sitting room number one for the weekend.

Lila Doster is spending the week-end with Milburn Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jordan will entertain at a birthday party Sunday night for their daughter, Lucille.

Miss Pauline Brooks, of Montezuma, is visiting Miss Katherine Lanner, at Wesleyan.

Miss Evelyn Crittenden is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Guaranteed Permanent \$10 Waves

Side \$7  
Wave

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cuts  
Scalp Treatments, Shampoos,  
Etc.  
WITH  
CHERRY HAT SHOPPE  
CALL 67

## Girls Urged to Vote

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and chairman of Citizenship Education for the Georgia League, spoke to Wesleyan students Tuesday, September 28, at chapel, on the duty of women as voters. Mrs. Turman was accompanied by Miss Margaretta Williamson, secretary of the National League of Women Voters.

From Paris the group went by rail to Interlochen, Switzerland, where the cordial reception they received was quite a change from the tense atmosphere of Paris. The Swiss were exceedingly gracious and decidedly honest. Miss Hamilton said that the members of the party were told that they could leave their doors unlocked, a thing which they would not have dared to do in Paris or in Italy.

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## DR. QUILLIAN OPENS COURSE OF LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

their highest contribution to their day and generation in the forming and maintaining of Christian homes, centers of light and culture. Many of them have gone into the classroom and are there upholding the high standards which they learned at Wesleyan. About fifty have given themselves to the foreign mission fields of the world and are rendering splendid service. A large number of Wesleyan women have found places of distinction in social, civic and church life and have carried the ideals of the old college into the service which they render."

Miss Katherine P. Carnes in her talk to the freshmen last week on "The Proper Use of the Library," explained to them the use of the Dewey Decimal Classification and the arrangement of shelves in the library.

She also explained the use of the catalogue system, and how to reserve books. A practical lesson was given the freshmen at this time.

Our Coat, Dress and Hat Stock is complete.

We invite your inspection  
Exclusive Styles but not  
Expensive.

Snyder's Ready-to-Wear

609 Cherry St., Macon, Ga.

## \$75,000 PAINTING

ON EXHIBITION UNTIL OCTOBER FOURTH

The famous painting, the incomparable masterpiece, "The Man of Sorrows," by the illustrious Carl Thomay, of Copenhagen, Denmark at Dannenberg's.

Realizing that the majority of the population of Macon would seldom see the actual original of so important an art treasure were it not brought to their very doors, we have secured this \$70,000 masterpiece for a limited showing. It is installed in special setting on our third floor.

We want every man, woman and child in Macon and vicinity to visit our Store and see one of the world's greatest paintings. Admission without cost, of course.

A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN

ON EXHIBITION UNTIL OCTOBER FOURTH

## THE DANNENBERG CO.

## J. P. ALLEN & COMPANY

"The Store All Women Know"

### GREETINGS WESLEYAN GIRLS

This Store of Quality carries every article of Wearing Apparel that constitutes the make-up of a

### WELL DRESSED MISS OR MATRON

ALLEN'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT HAS AN ENDLESS COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AND CLOAKS

### FOR EVERY OCCASION

AND TO SUIT THE MOST FASTIDIOUS

THEIR HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR CAREFULLY SELECTED TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS

SHOES FOR STREET, SPORT OR DRESS JUSTLY CLAIM QUALITY AND STYLE FOR BEAUTY AND CHIC APPEARANCE

WEAR ONE OF ALLEN'S HAT CREATIONS

WESLEYAN GIRLS MAKE THIS

"THE STORE ALL WOMEN KNOW"

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1926.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 3

## COMER MAKES WESLEYAN \$25,000 GIFT

PHILHARMONIC  
CONCERT FEATURES  
MUSIC FACULTYSix Wesleyan Musicians On  
Program

## FOR FLORIDA RELIEF

Several Favorite Compositions  
Heard

The Philharmonic concert, held Friday night, October 1, at the new city auditorium, featured upon its program six of the faculty of the Wesleyan Conservatory. Prof. Joseph Maerz, head of the school of fine arts; Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz, violin; Prof. William S. Bailey, piano; Prof. Edgar M. Howerton, voice; Miss Katherine Nelson, voice, and Miss Zillah Halstead, piano, were the musicians on the program.

The auditorium was filled with Macon music lovers as the first strains soared out over the largest dome in the world. Many Wesleyan girls attended the concert given so willingly for the relief of the sufferers in Florida.

The program follows:

Miss Katherine Nelson, soloist, accompanied by Miss Halstead. My Heart to Thy Sweet Voice (Saint Saens), Cargo (Dobson), Floods of Spring (Rachmaninoff).

Prof. W. S. Bailey, organ: Choral in A Minor (Frank); Andante Cantabile, Symphony No. 4 (Wider); Largo (Handel), Eklog (Kramer), Fantaisie (Cole).

Miss Zillah Halstead, piano.

Nocturne (Chopin), Op. 27 No. 1. Concert Arabesques on Blue Danube Waltzes.

Prof. Edgar M. Howerton, voice, accompanied by Prof. Maerz, violin obligato by Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz.

Invictus (Huhn).

Lassie O'Mine (Waltz).

Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Burleigh).

Danny Deever (Damrosch).

Four Wesleyan Girls  
Act As Co-SponsorsTech Royally Entertains Their  
Visitors

Four Wesleyan girls acted as co-sponsors for Tech with four representatives from five other women's colleges at the Tech-V. M. I. football game which was played in Atlanta Saturday afternoon.

Those girls representing Wesleyan were Atlanta girls, and are Rachel Moore, Allie Stephens, Elizabeth Dent, and Catherine Catchings.

Saturday at noon the sponsors were entertained by the Tech Marionettes and the Tech Glee Club with a buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. M. L. Brittain, the president of Tech.

The other colleges who sent representatives were Bessie Tift, Brenau, Agnes Scott, LaGrange, and Bennett.

The class of '43 has one member already enrolled. Bruce Cleckler Flanders, the one-month-old daughter of a Wesleyan graduate, Bruce Cleckler, has requested to come to Wesleyan.

Fifth Talk Made  
By Prof. Smith"A Pre-View of the College  
Course" Subject of Lecture

"A Pre-View of the College Course" was the title of the fifth lecture of the Orientation series given by Prof. Leon P. Smith, head of the department of chemistry and physics, Thursday night, September 30, to the freshman class and new girls of Wesleyan.

Professor Smith showed how Wesleyan laid the foundation for broad cultural education before allowing the student to specialize by requiring languages, ancient and modern, mathematics, history science, psychology, literature, and the book of all books, the Bible.

With every student in the audience following the speaker in her own catalogue, he explained the relation between the preparatory course of high school to the courses Wesleyan offers. Advocating the necessity of the continuation of mathematics and Latin throughout high school and the first years at college, he said, "If a girl deliberately dodges both advanced mathematics, and Latin in school, she is not then the stuff of which college students ought to be made. Bring up at least three years of Latin or take mathematics through solid geometry in the high school. Less Latin, more mathematics; less mathematics, more Latin. We merely wish to bar the admission of girls who have no real desire for cultural success."

In explanation of the minor and major system at Wesleyan, Professor Smith urged the girls not to make hasty decisions but to stay and consider the questions, "What am I to do? For what am I best adapted? In what does my strength lie?"

"When Jesus speaks to you, saying, 'Behold I stand at the door and knock,' he expects of you select ones from the mass to open the doors of faith and love to him, which means that you are to do your part to further the developing His Kingdom among men. This work demands your highest enlightened powers. Some of you are called to be teachers and some others to other paths of duty. There are to be no slackers in the kingdom," thus continued the speaker.

The chief message of the speaker to the girls was, "Develop the gift that is within you. There is something infinitely bigger than just knowing something on which we can live. The more abundant life means more than meat and drink. It is your duty to have touched philosophy, art, music, science, literature, to be the contemporary of all ages. It is such a pity that we cannot touch them all." Quoting from Dr. Herbert Brownell in his "The Science Teacher as a

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Mary Lou Cate, President  
Y. W. C. A.

## ALUMNAE PLANS

Grandmother's Pictures Are To  
Be Featured

An announcement, made Tuesday night, by Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary, is of much interest to a great number of Wesleyan alumnae, if not to all of them, and even to many present Wesleyannes.

Miss Thomson plans to run in the Wesleyan alumnae magazine a picture of every girl in the student body whose mother, grandmother, or great-grandmother came to the Oldest and Best.

Not only will the picture be published, but also the girls' names and their alumnae mothers and grandmother. Thus, if these former Miss Wesleyannes have allowed to slip from their minds any memories of happy days spent at Wesleyan, this publication will undoubtedly recall them.

Rotary Smiles Dad  
Has Daughter Here

Miss Winston Hall, now a freshman at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, is a daughter of Robert Eric Hall, of Coral Gables, Fla., who is the composer of the Rotary Smile song.

Miss Hall was sitting in one of the early chapel services when Dr. William F. Quillian made reference to the Rotary song, which prompted her to acknowledge that her father had written the music.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Miami Rotary Club at the time he composed the song. Lon Warner wrote the music.

## ENTER THE BROOM!

Terror fell upon the hearts of the audience that heard the gruesome words. Cold despair gnawed at the heart strings of every girl present.

She wondered if she had better pack her trunk, and leave before she could face the disgrace. And with the words of the president of the Student Government Association ringing in the ears of every girl: "There will be an official inspection of all the rooms in the college, and the room that has been the best kept will be read out in student body meeting, as well as the room that has been the most poorly kept." The inspection was to be secret and the offender would never know until the sword fell upon her shoulders with all the multitude looking on to laugh.

Such a fury of house cleaning ensued as never before. One might have wondered if the trustees were coming, or if the president were to give a gold medal to the most painstaking girl. New curtains, new pillows, new lamps, shaded in the approved shades for college women made their appearance. The new brooms that had just been distributed gave evidence of use—very recent use.

And the fury died down. The orders were forgotten in the other affairs that interest the college girl. So it was with innocent hearts that every girl attended the student body meeting of last Friday night. They had forgotten that suspended sword. Low it fell upon some of them hard, others it missed.

The honors for the evening went to Miss Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta, and to Miss Mary Louise Forrester for having one of the most attractive rooms in the college. And the disgrace went to—but we'll be more merciful than those others, and spare the details. Demure young ladies might faint at the thought of such a thing, and we have no first aid cure just now!

## In Appreciation

In appreciation of the complimentary tickets given to Wesleyan students for the football game, Saturday afternoon, between Mercer and The Citadel, Wesleyan, through the members of the Watchtower staff, wish to thank the Athletic Association of Mercer University, and to assure them of Wesleyan's support.

In spite of Mercer's loss to The Citadel, Wesleyan's cheers were never lacking for Mercer. She boosted Mercer throughout the afternoon, and the final touchdown, meaning victory for The Citadel and defeat for Mercer, found Wesleyan still unwavering in her support of Mercer.

## TOUCHDOWN, MERCER!

Bang! The T. N. T. exploding in the midst of a Johnny Jones circus could not have awoken more lusty cries or quicker action on the part of the bystanders than did Phoney Smith when he dashed down the field to the tune of seventy yards and a touchdown. And it all came about in the third quarter of the Mercer-Citadel game Saturday afternoon!

For some time a rather suppressed but not tense silence had reigned. Cheers of the ever-present freshmen for "Mersah" echoed around about, but the casual spectators and even the Wesley Annes merely sat or stood as the case might be. They appeared about as excited as we baby lambs always do. But, lo, out of the oft-times broken stillness came the light and the hero! A twenty-yard pass and a seventy-yard dash! Then, everybody went wild. The air was crowded with cast up caps. Every Wesleyan young lady arose undignified and shouted. Every Mercerite, and everybody else who was present, apparently lost their minds. And, primarily, Mercer added one more name to her ever-growing list of heroes.

## Scouts Reorganize

Patrol Leaders Are Chosen;  
Plans Made

The Girl Scout Troop at Wesleyan met in the gym Tuesday night to reorganize for the year. Patrols were chosen and leaders elected for the three patrols. Louis Clarke, Jeanette Harrison, and Margaret Chapman were elected Patrol Leaders, and Virginia Cone, Sarah Louise Jordan, and Charlye Peterson were elected seconds. As scribe for the troop at large, with the official task of writing the news of the troop for the Macon papers, Elizabeth Peck was chosen. Miss Isabella Ingraham, local scout director in Macon, is again captain for the troop, and Miss Isabella Kinnett is her lieutenant.

Plans for a week-end trip to Martha Johnston camp began as soon as the troop was reorganized, and every girl longs to get out into those beautiful woods before the autumn colors fade. There is no opportunity for "Picnic-day members," as we used to have in Sunday School, to get into the troop, for only those who have passed their tenderfoot tests can go to camp with the troop. All scouts must be registered at national headquarters before they are ready to enjoy our camping days.

Mysterious Atmosphere Pervades  
Wesleyan; Annual Plans Secret

In far-off corner rooms the 1926-1927 Vettropt staff is holding prolonged meetings and in reveling over the surprises that await the Vettropt admirers. Those who seek information from the members of the staff are turned away with downhearted looks, for not one secret is being given away.

Freshmen are getting their hair cut just right, and picking out their most becoming frocks, for they do know that photographers from Warlick's will be here next week to make their pictures.

Although the plans are kept in mystery, one attraction will be a picture of the 1926 Y. W. C. A. prom, which is a new feature for the annual. Ac-

FUND IN HONOR  
OF HIS MOTHER  
RECEIVED HERE

Greater Wesleyan Will Owe to  
Him Great Part of its  
Completion

## DONOR PAYS PLEDGE

Gave \$50,000 in Scholarships  
In 1920

E. T. Comer, Millhaven, Ga., October 1, paid into the hands of Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, the amount of \$25,000 in honor of his mother, formally Catherine L. Drewry, who graduated in the class of 1841.

During the campaign to meet the pledge of Duke, Mr. Comer pledged \$25,000 to be paid on October 1. He met his pledge last Friday through the Citizens & Southern Bank, Macon.

In 1920 Mr. Comer presented Wesleyan with \$50,000 to be used as scholarships. Many girls have received their education through this gift of Mr. Comer's. Greater Wesleyan will owe to him a great part of its completion.

Dr. W. F. Quillian  
Talks to RotaryPictures Anew the Greater  
Wesleyan Vision

The vision of a ten million dollar fund for Greater Wesleyan within the next ten years was pictured by Dr. William F. Quillian, president of the college, in a talk before the Rotary Club Wednesday.

"We have gone forward in our plans even better than we had expected," he said. "We are not trying to raise a certain amount of money in the enterprise, but to build a Greater Wesleyan.

"Wesleyan today has the finest student body it has ever had. I do not say this in reflection on previous student bodies, but to emphasize the fact that the students are selected with more regard. We have the largest freshman class we have ever had, and in this connection I wish to emphasize the non-sectarian character of the college, although under the control of the Southern Methodist Church."

Dr. Quillian also pointed to the fact that general recognition was being given to the fact of Wesleyan's being the first chartered college for women in the world.

Mrs. Herman Arnold, of Kelsey City, Fla., entertained with a series of musical numbers. She played selections from No, No, Nannette, Valencia and other popular hits.

A letter of thanks from Capt. A. Walsh, of the Salvation Army, for the drum which had been donated by the club was read.

Attention was called to the Philharmonic Concert to be given Friday night for the benefit of the Florida sufferers.

John Allen, of Fort Valley, Ga., was a guest of the club.

Mystery Shrouds Identity  
Of Thirteenth Tri K Juryman

The attention of certain students has been called to a mistake in the last copy of the Watchtower in reference to the number of jurymen who sat at the K K K court held recently by the Sophomores. "There were not twelve on the jury," one of the participants stated, "but thirteen. I know because I was sitting with the other jurymen when the judge counted us."

The reporter of the incident went on to tell of Judge Clarke's alarm upon noting the unexplained presence of a thirteenth juryman. Beginning with the foreman, the judge proceeded down the line of white-robed jurymen, asking the name of each. Consulting the list of sops appointed to this function of the court, the judge was unable to identify the superfluous juryman, and as time was pressing the court was opened and the incident temporarily forgotten.

But the wonder as to who the extra

juryman could have been, and the varied rumors as to her presence have spread until the fact can not very well be disregarded longer.

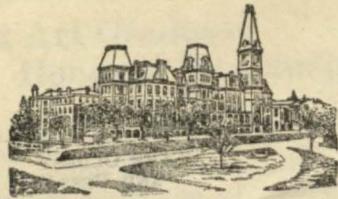
Interviews with other sops who sat on the jury that night have corroborated the fact that there was a thirteenth juryman, but though each of the twelve can name her neighbor on both sides, no name other than those upon the judge's list can be discovered.

Much mystery is attached to the undeniable presence of the thirteenth silent K K K. Considering the dim gholiness of the occasion, the complete secrecy of the identity of each sheet-enveloped participant, one might easily convince herself that it was no flesh and blood juryman after all, but the curious spirit of some long-departed K K K, who could not resist the temptation of stealing back into the old chapel to sit upon the jury of the class of '29.

ive workers of the new staff gave the Vettropt an early start last May when they made pictures of the Wesleyan buildings and campus and pictures of Rivoli, and immediately sent them to the engraver. Now they have gone to press.

Business-like young ladies are busy on Cherry Street, filling up the advertising department, and the business manager herself predicts an unusually large advertising section this year.

In spite of their strict secrecy, the mysterious smiles and the numerous earnest conferences show that the staff is enthusiastic and intends to put out an exceptionally good Vettropt.



Published weekly by the students of Wesleyan College, College Street, between Washington and Georgia Avenues, Macon, Georgia

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

## STAFF

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Conservatory Editor

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1105, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923

## BEACON BEAMS

Far be it from us like a timid violet or a drooping lily to be sensitive and hurt, or to take things for granted, but after all we really can't help but be wounded deeply 'cause we wonder if it's pointed, and being simple, ignorant, and unsophisticated we can't understand exactly why after all these years of faithfulness the old routine should be suddenly changed. And we wonder if it's all our fault or if

Dr. Quillian has forgotten his old line. Patiently we've waited with bated breath and strained ears but to no avail. All in vain! Sad is life! He has not said but once this is going to be the "best year" in the history of the college!"

## True Love

A lass we love Is Flora McTess. She always says You must wear my dress. Hate

A lass we hate Is Mary Pratt. She won't lend us Her Sunday hat.

Song of the Frosh  
Soph week is o'er. Oh, gosh, oh gee!  
Let bells wildly ring.  
Let everybody sing.  
Soph week is o'er—and I am free!

Spanish Prof (answering question):  
"Si, Si."  
Stude: "Yes, sir, I see."

Frosh to Soph: "What'sa readin'?"  
Soph to Frosh: "The Conquest of Canaan, by Tarkington."  
Frosh: "Ooh, Bible!"

The Student's Prayer  
Onward, oh, onward  
O time in thy flight.  
Make the bell ring before  
I have to recite.  
Exchange—S.C.K.

Farmer: Don't you see that sign, Private—No Hunting Allowed.  
Hunter: I don't read anything marked private.

—Arizona Kittykat.

Desperado: Hands up! If you move, you are dead.

Professor: But, sir, your English is abominable. If I were to move, it would be a sure sign that I was alive.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

A collegiate flivver is an apologetic term given a heap that one would not ordinarily ride in under any other name.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

## ENTER THE EARRING

Wesleyan, following in the footsteps of "gay Paree," has adopted the piquant fad of ear rings. Curly heads have been shorn Raggedy Ann fashion and those with straight hair have had sleek boyish cuts in order to uncover the ears and set forth these articles of adornment.

Little can we realize that not ten years ago Wesleyan ears were secret things all hidden under huge fan puffs filled with "rats" and tangles. Still less do we envy those Wesleyan the struggles they must have had in getting to breakfast before the fatal seven minutes.

Then, too, when ones ears are not in disgrace it is much easier to hear. We hope that the faculty has noticed that our dumbness, or should we say, deafness, is decreasing in that the age-old student strategy of "Please repeat that question" is heard less frequently since the advent of super-short hair cuts.

There is a feeling of exultation that comes to us with the knowledge that our undeveloped organs of hearing may at last "catch air." No wonder that we wriggle them with joy.

But the chief reason that we like the present mode of hair dress, in fact, the reason that we adopted it, is because the savage element inherited from our ancestors who even bedecked themselves with rings in their noses, rejoices in the privilege of wearing snappy green earrings that remind one of the exotic Apache girl in Gloria's latest picture, or pale pink ones that bring memories of a swaying waltz.

Furthermore there are long dangling earrings, black and gold, with dazzling sets, family heirlooms, presented by the dear little grandmother who bravely punched holes in her dainty ears when she was young and flippant so that she might wear fascinating earbobs, for invention had not given them our safe and sane variety.

More original and attractive are the new ones seen on our campus each day, Indian blue, acid red, and sulphuric yellow. Each vies with the other, and not only are they in evidence for afternoon and evening wear, but our freshmen insist on wearing them a la matin.

These pretty baubles have given added interest to our toilet and have moved the center of attention from our last year's roses on our slim ankles to the gleaming whiteness of our well shaped ears.

The Watchtower wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Quillian in their recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. Quillian's uncle, Mr. T. A. Acree, of Camilla, Ga. He was a planter and a business man in his middle sixties, loved and honored by his community. His loss is to be deeply regretted.

## THE MAN OF SORROWS

The free exhibition of Carl Thoty's masterpiece, "The Man of Sorrows," offers a rare privilege to the people of Macon. Mr. Dannenberg has arranged the painting in an effective and appropriate setting, and the contrast of standing before the canvas just after leaving the noise and crowds of the street below cannot fail to affect the onlooker. Here suddenly is held up to him the gloom and peace of a still, clear night, the soberness of steep, water worn mountains, and—most striking of all—the figure of a single, white-robed man, flung against the gray rocks as one crushed and wrung by a sorrow too great for words. The face, hidden as it is between the outstretched arms could not express more perfectly the grief of the kneeling figure, if, like the haggard rocks about it, it were lifted up in the calm, luminous night that Thoty has pictured. The tightly clasped hands, the concealing hair, the flowing robe, as well as the light on the wall of the cloven rock, the wisps of cloud, and the stars above their reflections in the distant waters, move one with the supreme sorrow and grandeur of this more than realistic portrayal of Christ.

## PATRONIZE WATCH-TOWER ADVERTISERS

Do I patronize the advertisers of the Watchtower?

The best firms of the city are always eager to buy advertising space in the Watchtower. For many years they have used this weekly paper as a medium between themselves and the Wesleyan students. Each concern is anxious to write ads that will be interesting and attractive to the readers of this paper, therefore many minutes are spent by the busy business men of Macon each week writing the ads that appear in the Watchtower.

When a space for advertising is bought the advertisers do not buy it feeling that they are doing a charitable thing, but they buy it in a purely business-like attitude expecting trade in return.

Therefore, let us patronize the concerns that advertise in the Watchtower.

## HIGH LIGHTS ON WESLEYAN

Excerpts from the Wesleyan Christian Advocate of July 23, 1926, give very interesting sidelights on the Georgia of 1873. It is of peculiar interest to Wesleyan students because of its mention of Wesleyan College. The quoted paragraphs are taken from "What a Blind Man Saw in Georgia."

Commencement of the Wesleyan Female College—I miss Judge Thaddeus Holt, long the president of the Board of Trustees. Dear old gentleman rest in peace—heaven bless his family. The venerable Dr. Lovett Pierce—for the first time in thirty-five years. Rev. Mr. Blake, of Florida, delivered an evangelical and eloquent commencement discourse. Rev. Dr. Haygood, at night, preached ably. Oldest female college on the continent unsurpassed faculty. President Meyers, poetic baccalaureate, took the grave custodians and audience by surprise. Class meetings, prayer meetings, revivals, enjoyed by the one hundred boarders. Long live the Wesleyan Female College.

This diary also mentions Emory University. "At Oxford—Emory College, I was present at the first graduation as well as in Macon. Rev. Dr. Hick's sermon was stirring and beautiful. I shall always remember the eloquent sermon of Dr. Kennedy on 'Truth.' I was the grateful guest of my dearly beloved friend, Rev. W. R. Brantham. God bless him and dear one forever. Here we are all charmed with the speeches of the young gentleman. Marked attention to the speech in Greek. I was gratified with the elocutionary performances. Long live Emory College. Great revival this year—forty converted students chiefly. Oh heavens, what a benediction that. Hundreds of pious, cultivated young ministers from this fountain of sanctified learning.

Noble faculty—President Smith, a son of the mother of the Gracchi, Rev. Dr. L. Pierce for many years has preached at three o'clock—unusual for him to be absent. My beloved friend, Rev. Samuel Anthony, filled the pulpit—good gospel sermon."

## TAKE TIME TO LIVE

Every day we are told that we are living in a fast age and the fact is deeply impressed upon us as we race from duty to pleasure and back to duty again with never a pause between. And even then there are so many things that we would like to do that we can't.

There are friends we'd like to stop and know. There are books that cry out to be read. There are lovely walks to be explored and the nomad spirit is possessing us but we have time.

Stop, little girl, and think. Are the things that are so jealously occupying your mind and time to the things really most important in enriching your life and experience and making you really worth while?

As our own Miss Garner said in her chapel, "Being is more important than doing."

Do you realize that you are living now? We sometimes think that our out in the world to make our way, but your college days are full of opportunities for enriching our souls, minds and hearts with beautiful friendships, thoughts and feelings that will make our later life broader, more sympathetic more able to give its best to the world.

So amid the haste and scramble of our weeks let's stop once in awhile and take time to live—really live.

## ECHOES OF THE P. O.

The noise was started and the fight begun  
When somebody shouted, "Yeh, the mail's come."

They pushed and jammed and were stepped on forever,

But get out of that mob? Never,

no, never!

Letters were from home, and papers too,

So what cared they for me or for you?

As I lamented the loss of three toes  
Someone cheerfully called, "Gimme the O's."

I got punched in the head and knocked in the knees

To the rollicking accompaniment of

"I want the B's".

Someone else would want the A's

And many hands reached out for the K's.

The S's and M's and N's and P's

Were very popular, and so were the C's.

When at last, out of breath I'd reach for an L,

Somebody would cruelly call "There goes the bell!"

\* \* \* \* \*

But now, ah, now, 'tis very different

you see,

There's a box for you and one for me.

Like ladies all we'll saunter down,

And "go by" for the mail, while walking 'round.

\* \* \* \* \*

From Literary Digest

Mother: "Polite people don't yawn, dear."

Little Daughter: "But, mother, polite people don't notice."

Use a silencer—Some men are brilliant talkers in public and others go out with their wives.

## CHITTER CHATTER

Squrels chatter in the tree  
Poly chatters on Peachtree  
Chatter's the proper thing we see.  
Everybody's chattering, why not we?

So many, many things do happen around a school! We wonder if Mrs. Deidrich has noted the change of room numbers on fifth floor. After the student body meeting Friday night 501 came down from over a certain room and was stealthily exchanged with 505. And we wonder why.

It used to be quite the fashion to have corn shuckings and quilting parties to get the family work done—wonder when Marie New and Estelle Jessup are going to entertain Georgia building with a "Come and sweep party."

We're all excitement over Wesleyan's newest mystery. Have you heard that Miss Harrelson has employed Kinnett-Odom's private detective to trail the lost brick of orange ice that so mysteriously disappeared Saturday night? We are quaking inside for fear our own dear room mate is implicated and we will be called up as a witness.

And isn't this too rich? Our dear little Miss Cook looks so charming with her new bob that Katherine Royal all unknowingly twirled her curly hair from the rear as she came out of dinner the other night. We won't say how embarrassed she looked when she found that she been playing Miss Callie.

If Elizabeth Jenkins' wardrobe continues to increase we know of one Mercer lad who will be completely dazed. Friday afternoon he spoke to three of her dresses on Cherry Street.

And this startling question was asked the other day. Because we don't want the council to ask them about it, we won't mention names, but two freshmen from New Mexico asked after almost three weeks of school if they had to sign out to go to the "Pharm." Of course, though, they may have been very studious, and may have been just making their debut at that notorious place. We would be the last to misjudge.

We hope so much that this can be explained by the one concerned; it's really puzzling. Lost: One way to the Old Ladies' Home, Sunday afternoon. Finder return to Biddie Clark, and receive reward.

## LETTER

Dear Editor:

One of our faculty members recently advised us from the chapel stage not to engage in many extra-curricular activities. If we only knew how to avoid participation in the work of some of the campus activities most of us would be only too glad to take this well-meant advice. Just to be a Wesleyan student obligates one to membership, and consequently, interest, in six different organizations. Student government, the Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association acquire their members automatically. Besides these three, there are the class organizations, one of which claims every student and makes her either Tri K, Round Table, or a Golden Heart.

Then, no matter what you major or minor in there is an organization to which you are compelled to belong—the Sci-math, Biology, English, Spanish, R. E., or some other of our numerous clubs. And whether you come from Jericho, or Macon, you are a member of a local, state, district, or cosmopolitan club, and moving to South Africa won't eliminate your membership in one of them. And should you be unfortunate as to be the daughter of a doctor or a minister you find that you are by birth a member of another club.

For the unusual students we have our Debater's Council Honorary society, Freshman Commission, and Dramatic Club, and someone must work on our Vettropt, Wesleyan, and Watchtower, while others must compose our soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, and swimming teams.

I do not say that the student is limited to these organizations. There are no doubt a number which I have neglected to mention, but I believe these are sufficient to show you why there is some doubt in my mind as to the best way in which to follow the advice of that teacher whom I think was quite right in suggesting that students not engage in many extra-curricular activities.

Yours sincerely,  
A PERPLEXED STUDENT.

Theda: I've just turned down three bids to the Yale prom.

Theda: For the luuva Mike!

Theda: Yes—exactly that.  
—Vassar Vagabond.

\* \* \* \* \*

From Literary Digest

Mother: "Polite people don't yawn, dear."

Little Daughter: "But, mother, polite people don't notice."

Use a silencer—Some men are brilliant talkers in public and others go out with their wives.

\* \* \* \* \*

You call him fool—you loafers of

the road  
That gossip as he passes by your gate,

To do the little things you've left un-seen—undone,  
In selfish glory to appear the great.

You call him fool—you mockers of

the street,  
That see not soul—but classify the man,

Who, in appearance, is not man at all, but child,

Who struggles all to do the bit he can.

You call him fool—you dwellers of

the world,  
Who sight no farther than your neighbor's fence—

Was not God just—beneath that

freckled, tired face,

He breathed in him the white soul of

a prince.

## PERSONALS

## Inter-Collegiate Spirit Shown Between Wesleyan and Mercer

Mercer and Wesleyan relations improve. Wesleyan girls have dates with the Mercer student body and faculty—not in the Wesleyan parlors, but in the Mercer chapel. Friday was student day so the Wesleyan girls were asked to be on the program. These included Miss Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Doris Battle, Moultrie; Miss Louise Whately, Warrenton, and Ethel Heath, Nashville, Georgia.

Saturday all the Wesleyan girls visited Mercer. This time they attended the Mercer-Citadel football game, this being the first game of the season to be played in Macon, as the guests of the Mercer Athletic Association.

### New Girls Guests of District Clubs

#### Program of Movies, Swimming, Picnics and Pharm Parties

Saturday night was a celebration enjoyed by every student at Wesleyan. It was "District Night," and in the numerous parties held all over the college not a girl was left out. These parties were planned by the Alumnae Council for the new girls to become better acquainted with those of their own district, and this they did, in the gym, the "Pharm," studios and various rooms.

The First District met for their fun in Sitting Room No. 1 with their president, Fairfield Monsalvage. After the get-acquainted meeting, delightful refreshments were served.

Splashing together acquainted many of the girls, for the Second, Fourth, and Fifth entertained for their new members at a swimming party in the gym. Refreshments such as hungry swimmers need—sandwiches, peanuts and drinks—were served afterward.

The "get-together" of the Sixth District was in the room of the president, Martha Benton. Toasts were given to the new members and the district. Supper followed.

The Seventh District gave a "pharm party" for their new members. As usual the Pharm offered a delightful time.

Dorothy Hester's room was the scene of her district's fun, the Eighth.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the Tenth district also combined and gave a delightful party in Miss Wallace's studio.

A theater party was the Alabama Club's method of entertaining its new members. After seeing "Men of Steel" at the Rialto Theater, they went to Person's for an ice course.

The party for the new members of the Florida Club was given in the Alumnae Room. Punch and cake followed a clever little get acquainted program.

An informal little reception in the back of the chapel was given by the Third District for their new members.

The Eleventh District was a supper in Dorothy Jones' room.

For the many new girls in the Twelfth District a party was given in Sitting Room No. 2. Contests and games were followed by refreshments.

### FIFTH TALK MADE BY PROF. SMITH

(Continued from page 1)  
Builder of Character" Professor Smith pointed out the importance of choosing the right work for the major and minor courses. The quotation was "An ability to make decisions is fundamental in all who are called on to fill positions of trust and responsibility—. In the school there must be provided the largest possible opportunity for growth in the power to decide.—The so-called self-educated man learns early to think for himself, to rely on his own judgment, to decide quickly and to act for himself."

In conclusion, Professor Smith encouraged the girls by citing the examples of Henry Ward Beecher, Charles Darwin, Napoleon, the Duke of Wellington, James Russell Lowell, Lord Robert Clive, Stonewall Jackson, Sir Walter Scott, Huxley, Linnaeus, the father of Botany, and General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines—all of whom were considered dull in their youth, but achieved fame in their different lines.

#### NEW GIRLS RECEIVED

The Student Government Association increased its ranks by the addition of one hundred and thirteen new members on Friday evening. The rules and privileges of a member of the association were read to each girl who signed the pledge card, and thereupon became a welcome member of the Wesleyan Student Government Association.

Since their arrival the new girls have been taught the rules and the principles of the association by lectures and less formal talks.

So now there are one hundred and thirteen more daughters "to promote the spirit of Wesleyan today, and of Greater Wesleyan tomorrow."

If Mercer invites Wesleyan to a football game.

Can Tech be far behind?

Well, whoever heard of Tech being behind in anything? Four Wesleyan girls left Friday afternoon for Atlanta, where they were the guests of Tech at the Tech-V. M. I. game.

The invitation came from Pres. N. Luther Brittain to Miss Virginia Wendell, and she chose Misses Elizabeth Dent, Allie Stephens, Rachel Moore, and Catherine Catchings to represent the Oldest and Best.

At one o'clock Saturday the guests from all the Georgia colleges were entertained at a luncheon at the Tech Y. M. C. A.

### Debator's Council Holds First Meeting

#### Make New Laws and Outline Year's Work

The Debator's Council, which held its first regular meeting on Thursday night, September 30, passed many new laws and made plans for the year's work. All members who miss three unexcused meetings in succession will be automatically dropped from the roll. Meetings will be held only twice monthly in place of every week. All debates will be criticized and the debator given advice as to their weak points in presenting her debate.

New members to the council will be elected during the next two weeks and on the last Thursday in October the members will be publicly announced in chapel. There are to be chosen: two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. These members are to be picked from the very best material of the respective classes and passed on by the faculty advisors.

A chapel debate, well prepared by the elected team from the council, is to be given in October or November, the exact date to be announced later. The annual Freshman-Sophomore inter-class debate is to take place in January instead of in April.

To the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate and Junior-Senior debate, pins, especially designed for that purpose, are to be presented by the council.

The debate for Thursday night, October 14, is: Resolved: That Hardman should be governor of Georgia rather than Holder. Those who are to participate are: affirmative: Geraldine Wheeler, Fairfield Monsalvage and Dorothy McKay; negative: Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Coates and Dorothy Spearman.

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLUB MEETS

The Religious Education Club had a meeting last Wednesday to organize and discuss plans for the club.

The officers of the club are: President, Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta, and treasurer, Beatrice Chandler, Macon.

Miss Lois Rogers will entertain the club at Arlington place some time in the near future.

### Literary Magazine To Appear Nov. 1

#### Freshman Essay To Be One of Its Features

The first issue of the Wesleyan, the literary magazine of the college, will make its appearance November 1, in its customary, truly Wesleyan purple cover. One of the features of the issue will be the most original essay on "Great Expectations," the winner of the box of candy, which the staff is offering to the freshman who can submit the best theme on that subject.

Short stories, poems, and feature articles will be among the contents of the magazine, but the staff refuses to disclose the titles and authors of these before the publication of the magazine.

Besides featuring seasonal subjects, each month the magazine will have a certain theme. There are rumors of a youth issue and an international issue. But more than that the staff will not tell.

The members of the staff who are responsible for the magazine are: Alberta Bell, editor-in-chief; Kathleen McCowan, business manager; Virginia Stubbs, advertising manager; Clara Nell Hargroves, assistant advertising manager, all of Macon; Sara Additon, senior literary editor, Flowery Branch; Maude McGehee, junior literary editor, Buena Vista; Clark Ramsey, sophomore literary editor, Louisville; Dorothy Hester, circulation manager, Monroe; Marian Arnall, alumnae editor, Newnan; Dorothy Jones, exchange editor, Jeffersonville, and Dorothy Blackmon, Catch-all editor, Macon.

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### PREPARATIONS FOR SOCCER

The freshmen will soon find out what this mysterious and strange game the old girls talk about so much really is.

They are going to be given their first chance to see what soccer, Wesleyan's fall sport is like. Practices are going to begin about October 11. However, the freshmen will begin a few days before then, so that they might become familiar with the rules of the game.

All of the old players are anxious to begin practices and are really looking forward to the time when they take training tables. They do not think that it is so bad to give up desserts and sweets, and not to eat between meals. They know that they are making the sacrifice to make their team stronger and better. It's really not a sacrifice at all. It's fun!

The soccer field has been mowed, and the lines laid off, and all is in readiness for the practices to begin.

As usual, the juniors will practice with the freshmen, and the seniors will practice with the sophomores.

The big double-header game will be on Thanksgiving morning. The sophomores will play the freshmen, and the seniors will play the juniors.

Go out for soccer this year, seniors, juniors, sophos, and freshmen. Help your class win the cup.

### Those Who Cling To Long Hair

Among the freshmen of the long tresses tribe are Louise Wallis, president of the class, Ethel Rogers, Lena Gresham, and Imelda Boger.

Louise Wallis claims that she's doing it just for a change. Ethel Rogers' father objected to her cutting it when she wanted to and now she's proud of her long black curly locks. Tiny little Lena Gresham, Flaming Youth personified, fixes hers in long curls just to be different. As for Imelda Boger's, like grape nut "there's a reason"—she prefers it long.

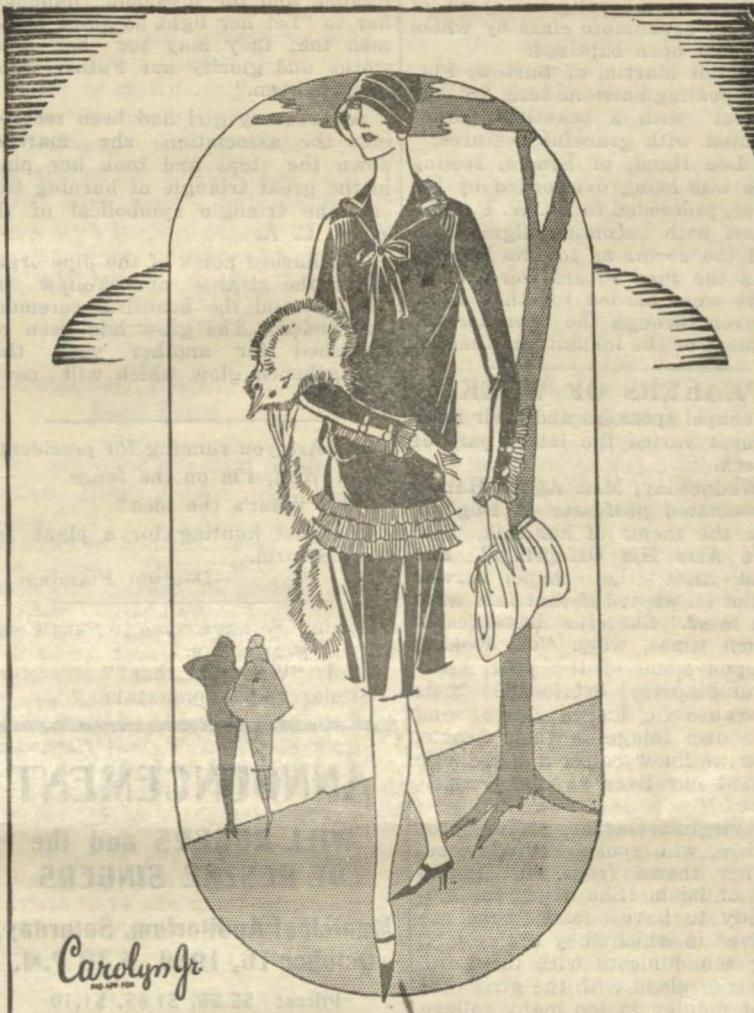
Parking Aloft.—Farmer: Hi, there! What are you doing up in my cherry tree?

Youngster: Dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass.

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AS ARE THE OTHER NEW

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"Carolyn Modes" are featured here, only, in this city. Every Carolyn Mode is selected by the country's leading fashion experts. Our unique purchasing privileges make it possible that we offer them at these special moderate prices.

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## Pied Pipers Bring Rats to Wesleyan

### Mercer Frosh Perform For Wesleyannes

Four times twenty bald heads Bobbin' in a row  
Four times twenty voices Hi, Sophomores! Ho! Mo!

Hoarse cries and fierce yells of command rang the length of the avenue as down College Street, like the Pied Piper of Hamlin, came the Sophomores of Mercer, leading the "rats" to their doom. Scores of them came huddled together, panting, almost exhausted, but so completely under the spell were they that on they came powerless to break away.

Big rats, little rats, rats that had lived in mansions, rats that had lived in hovels ran side by side—half dressed, their clothes gray with the dust of the hard road they had traveled and torn by the lash of their master, the awe-inspiring sophomore class.

But as long the master piped the rats followed. But even masters grow tired and the rats were forced to await their pleasure on Wesleyan steps. Obediently they went through their antics, songs, yells and speeches.

Rat John Rice, of Lakeland, Fla., addressed the student body of Wesleyan College on the religious spirit of the Mercer sophomore class by whom he had just been baptized.

Rat Elliot Martin, of Bartow, Fla., in his appealing baritone sang "Sleepy Time Gal" with a beautiful pathos punctuated with graceful gestures.

Rat Lee Hand, of Senoia, feeling that he was being overlooked by the worthies, proceeded to Dr. W. F. Quillian, and with becoming dignity, informed the doctor as to who he was.

When the Pied Pipers were rested the rats were herded together again and driven through the town for the amusement of the inhabitants thereof.

### SPEAKERS OF WEEK

The chapel speakers and their talks were most varied the latter part of last week.

On Wednesday, Miss Agnes Hamilton, associated professor of English, had for the theme of her talk, "For Ye Are Also His Offspring." She declared that the chapel service would not be wasted if that fact were kept in mind. She cited instances in the olden times, when God, looking down upon some of the poor, ignorant worshippers, overlooked their acts because he looked deeper and saw his own image in their hearts. But now we know better and are able to present our lives as living sacrifices.

Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism, who spoke Thursday, selected her theme from the fourth chapter of Isaiah. She urged the student body to have some time to themselves in which they could walk, talk, or communicate with the Lord. Miss Garner plead with the girls that they not indulge in too many college activities which would leave them no time in which to be alone and to think.

She declared that a person should be alone with his own thoughts and in conclusion stated, "I am quite sure that it is very difficult for you to come face to face with the Lord unless you are alone."

The Rev. Luther A. Harrell, pastor of the Cherokee Heights Methodist church, addressed the Wesleyan student body on Friday. His opening remark was "There is nothing in which we are all of us more interested than in law." He emphasized the law of growth, and declared that if one could foresee when he would cease to grow, then he could foresee the time of his death. He stated that growth signified increase and therefore, we should have an increase in religious knowledge, religious attainments, faith in God, and in love. The Rev. Mr. Harrell brought out the fact that we can grow physically and intellectually only by proper nourishment and care, and that, therefore, if we are to grow in the grace of God, we must be devoted to his kingdom.

### OPEN CABINET MEETING

What is the Young Women's Christian Association? And what does it mean to its members? Its purpose and aims were discussed at Vespers last Wednesday night.

The Y. W. cabinet held a meeting in chapel at Vespers last Wednesday night just as it is held in the Y. W. tower every Tuesday night.

After the devotional service, led by Miss Katherine Armstrong, each cabinet member told her duties as a member of the cabinet, and gave her plan of work for the year.

## Max Lazarus

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## Beautiful Program At Vespers Sunday

### Y. W. C. A. Installation Services for the New Students

Typifying the beautiful spirit of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., the great taper from the hand of the president of that organization reached out to the unlighted candle of each new girl, and gave freely of its loving and spiritual glow.

The stage was transformed into an altar with a giant candelabra on each wing, and with a white tier of steps in the center foreground. At the first softened notes of the pipe organ the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entered, all of them dressed in the pure white. Each bore a lighted candle and softly sang "Father of Lights."

Miss Mary Lou Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky., the newly installed president of the Y. W. C. A., gave the opening address, telling the new girls what the spirit of the association is, and what it could and would mean to them, so newly come to this campus.

She read again the beautiful purpose of the Y. W. C. A., and held out her torch in invitation to the new girls. The novices, also dressed in white, rose and proceeded towards the stage. Every girl's candle was lighted, and the president challenged her to "Let her light so shine before men that they may see her good works and glorify her Father which is in heaven."

After every girl had been received into the association she marched down the steps and took her place in the great triangle of burning tapers, the triangle symbolical of the Y. W. C. A.

The hushed notes of the pipe organ began the strains of "Follow the Gleam," and the beautiful ceremony was ended. The glow had been replenished for another year, that strengthened glow which will never grow dim.

Bo: Are you running for president?  
Zo: Well, I'm on the fence.  
Bo: What's the idea?  
Zo: Just hunting for a plank for my platform.  
—Denison Flamingo.

Stude: We have come to bury Ceasar, not praise him.  
Prof: "Who said that?"  
Stude: "Some undertaker."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### WILL ROGERS and the DE RESZKE SINGERS

Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, October 16, 1926, 8.30 P.M.

Prices: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Seat Sale Box Office, Oct. 14, 15, 16

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## Wesleyan's "Mother"

### Counsellor of Women Faces Many Problems

"Wesleyan needs more college songs," Miss Virginia Wendel, counselor of women, discussed at length the great lack of Wesleyan songs. "Our girls are original enough and have splendid talent," she continued, "if only they would use their ability to the advantage of the whole student body."

For years Miss Wendel has been closely allied to her girls' hearts through her splendid advice and friendly counsel. Her interests lie here in Wesleyan, not only Wesleyan as she is to become, but Wesleyan as she is today. Girls flock to Miss Wendel's door, seeking permissions, signing for dates desiring advice and finding friendly interest.

Miss Wendel, in speaking of the manner in which some students ask questions, quoted a statement made by a new girl who had come for her table assignment. "Where you gonna put me to eat?" the girl demanded the moment she stepped inside the door.

"We have," Miss Wendel smilingly said, "in this school a number of illegal voters. When we were drawing for table assignments many of the girls, while I was busy with other things, drew from the box where the votes had been cast instead of from the four boxes marked 'votes.' Even the old girls forgot the system and have to be reminded every year."

The counselor of women also is helpful in her advice concerning the length of skirts should be, the manner in which hair should be cut and the angle at which a hat should be placed.

"The other day," continued Miss Wendel, "I met Ada Lee in the hall. 'Haven't you shortened your dress, Ada Lee?' I asked. She quickly answered, 'No, I didn't have enough material for this one.'"

### "Say it With Flowers"

### Idle Hour Nurseries

South's Leading Florists

## RECORDS

### HITS, NEW—POPULAR

20143 { For My Sweetheart  
754 { Me Too } Gene Austin  
20140 { Breezin' Along  
754 { Moonlight on the Ganges } The Revelers  
20121 { Rustle of Spring, Piano Solo  
754 { Norcissus } Hans Barth  
20120 { My Cutey's Due at Two-to-Two  
754 { I'm Going to Park Myself } Fox Trot Ted Weems and His Orchestra

### Williams-Breedlove Music Co.

The House That Furnishes Macon With Music  
466 Second St., Macon, Ga.

### Just Received

### A Wonderful Lot of

### New Styles in

### Footwear

Union Dry Goods Co.  
Shoe Dept. Main Floor

Mangel's  
New York Waist  
House

420 Third Street

Stunning Dresses for every winter occasion. Smartly simple ones for business and general wear. The sort of Dresses you'll enjoy. And such values!

## HEAR YE, HARK YE!

To the young Miss who has the great power, The best lim'rick to write, we'll endow'er With two hundred cents And the honor immense Of printing it in The Watchtower.

The Watchtower staff is offering \$2.00 to the student who turns in the best limerick on or before October 11. The only limitation as to subject matter is that it must deal with some phase of college life.

Any member of the staff will be glad to receive papers.

Fond Mother: "Good-by, Bobby, and remember to dress warmly at college. I don't want you to catch that fraternity gripe."

From "Life"

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman: "No, who teaches it?"

### BOOKSTORE DEALER OR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR WESLEYAN

We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a Note Size: 260 sheets, 6-in. by 7-in., 100 envelopes; and a Large Two-fold Size: 100 sheets, 7 1/4-in. by 10 1/4-in., 50 envelopes. Selling price is \$1.25 mailed postage prepaid to individual.

The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than \$100.00 for the 1926-27 college year. For particulars write at once to

COLLEGIATE STATIONERY CO.  
304 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

## D R I N K

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

MACON

Coca-Cola  
Bottling Company



## ANNOUNCEMENT!

### THE UNION DRY GOODS CO.

announces to the Wesleyan Girls the opening of their Annex in celebration of which they are having a 10-Days Jubilee. The best values and wonderful displays of Fall merchandise ever offered in Macon are now found at the Union.

### COME IN AND SEE OUR DRESSES

at  
\$14.95

Dresses for every occasion in this lot.

We have Afternoon and Dinner Dresses in all the newest styles and shades. You can find here the sport dress you have been wanting. Buy your Evening Dress for the next party from us.

### THE UNION DRY GOODS CO.

Wesleyan Girls---All the NEW and the OLD

If it's a HAT

Newmans Millinery  
622 Cherry Street

### Notice!

Read the Wesleyan Letter in the Telegraph every Sunday morning

The Macon Telegraph

# THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1926.

No. 4

## DR. GREENE ANNOUNCES NEW REQUIREMENTS

Only Best Prepared Girls Are  
Admitted

## SIXTEEN UNITS NECESSARY

Work In Study of English Is  
Encouraged

Entrance into the halls of old Wesleyan, which have never been easy has been made more difficult. As always Wesleyan wants only the finest and best prepared girls in the country. At a meeting of the executive board of the faculty and the Wesleyan faculty, the following regulations were decided upon, which only the best equipped girls could pass.

With the fall of next year, the entrance units required will be changed from fifteen to sixteen.

Another item of change is that all high schools which are accredited by the Southern Associations of Schools and Colleges are by a statement of the crediting agency given four units in English, in four years' work.

The courses in education have been thus restricted; No student may take more than twelve hours in education for the A. B. degree.

The announcement of these changes was made to the Watchtower by Dr. Walter K. Greene, dean.

## New Members Feted

### Dramatic Club Gives Supper On Catholic Grounds

The Dramatic Club welcomed its new members Thursday afternoon at a wiener roast out in the Catholic grounds.

The girls left the college at four-thirty, and upon reaching the picnic site they wandered about, viewing the historic shrines and monuments scattered about in the woods.

"First call for supper" rang out at six-thirty. There were wieners, rolls, pickles, bananas, apples, salted peanuts, and marshmallows.

Immediately after supper, while sitting around the fire, Misses Anne Chenault Wallace, Miriam Edwards, and Anne Benton related dramatically tales of their first love affairs. And everybody declared to Miss Wallace, director of the club, that it was just "more fun."

Those who enjoyed this affair were: Misses Edna Alexander, Katherine Alwood, Carolyn Dean, Miriam Edwards, Anne Benton, Nancy Chenault, Margaret Crawley, Florence Nash, Rebecca Wooten, Imelda Boger, Mary Nell Wiley, Dorothy Spearman, Evelyn Robinson, Luetta Smith, Ruby Hendrix, Hortense Royal, Emily Anderson, Bobby Tanner, Celestia Smith, Agnes Kelley, Annie Mae Johnson, Mavis Short, Louise Campbell, Lucile Bedingfield, and Marguerite Matheson.

## New Scribes Chosen In Novel Election at Chapel

She is to be recognized by the inspired expression on her countenance; she is known by the smudge of typewriter stains on her cheek. She always has a pencil and a note book grasped tightly in her fingers—for the purpose of jotting down the verses that come into her mind while she is on the way to her chemistry lecture (and should have her mind on the professor's pet formula). She is a member of the only undergraduate honorary society on the campus, The Scribes and Pharisees, and membership in that club is her greatest delight and joy. It's something to write home about!

Thus you have a picture of a scribe when the mood is upon her. Otherwise she can eat as many chocolate puffs as any starved freshman in the college. There remain only five of the scribes of the club of last year. Many of the honored members have graduated, and such individual girls they have been. Girls like Frieda Kaplan, Eunice Thomson, Becky Olyphant Anthony, Robertine Belcher, Isabella Harris, Sara Jenkins, Mamie Harmon, Dorothy Ware Smith, Elizabeth Winn—are to be sighed over, and imitated mightily. They left the sceptre of an inky pen in the hands of five girls—a sceptre that must never be cheapened.

And so the scribes have held a meeting to find the other shining

## METHODISTS GIVE PARTY

### Wesleyan Girls Attend Annual Reception

Gay lanterns, the flash of many colored dresses, Old Mulberry Street Church alive with the laughter of hundreds of boys and girls—Friday evening the officials of the church gave the annual reception for the Wesleyannes and the faculty.

The lawn was strung with hundreds of Japanese lanterns, blue, red, green, and yellow. At both sides and front were benches and chairs, and two punch bowls decorated with Wesleyan's purple and lavender.

A short informal program opened the evening's entertainment. Dr. W. K. Greene acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers representing the different organizations.

There was first a song led by Mr. Ralph Porterfield, followed by the invocation by Dr. W. F. Quillian. Dr. Walter Anthony gave the welcome for the church, Mr. C. B. Lewis for the board of stewards, and Mr. R. L. McKenney for the Sunday School. Miss Lucretia Jones, president of the senior class, answered for the girls.

Then Mercer boys of the Mulberry Sunday School, and Wesleyan mixed and mingled for the rest of the evening in a most delightful "get-together" affair. The boys were given cards with Wesleyan colors bearing numbers, and the girls given those with corresponding numbers all in the gold and black of Mercer.

There was a wild scramble of finding numbers. "Who's got number 118?" "Have you seen my girl?" and similar cries went up from a thousand throats. Then when every ladie had a lassie, the fun began. Refreshments carrying out the colors were served by girls and women of the church.

## Debators Meet

### New Members To Be Elected Thursday Night

Thirty names were suggested by members of the Debators' Council at their business meeting held last Thursday night, October 7, from which nine are to be selected by vote of the council next Thursday night. One senior, two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen are to be elected. After the business of the meeting had been concluded the subject for debate next Thursday night was read. Resolved: That women should not hold higher political positions. Those upholding the affirmative are: Misses Geraldine Wheeler, Macon; Fairfield Monsalvate, Savannah, and Dorothy McKay, Macon. Those opposing are: Misses Allie Stevens, Atlanta; Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle, and Dorothy Jones, Jeffersonville.

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Elizabeth Craven, President of the Athletic Association

## WESLEYAN GIRLS AID SUFFERERS

### Florida Club Sends Box To Storm Victims

Wesleyan is "doing her bit" toward helping the Florida sufferers. Susanne Wilhelm and Lorraine Wilson, members of the Florida Club, got up a big box of clothing last week and sent to the needy people in the storm area. The girls in the college were delighted to be able to help in this way and were very generous in sharing their wardrobes with the unfortunate ones.

Miss Mary Rogers, graduate of '23, went to Miami expecting to teach, but after arriving she found the need of workers so great she volunteered her services and joined the Red Cross. She is engaged in distributing food and clothes to the people whose homes were destroyed. Schools there will not be opened for a while and until they are Miss Rogers will continue her work with the Red Cross.

Since the appearance of the Jester in 1917, stating that fire had overcome the buildings and surrounding property of Wesleyan not a better chance has presented itself to the eager first year journalism girls who are always in search of a perfect "fire lead." "Who, when, what, why and where" they chant hurriedly every time the fire engine dashes by. Yet never has the longed for chance presented itself.

Having lost their chance completely during the Morgan House fire last year, which was unkind enough to take place in the middle of the night, when no girl could be thinking of news leads, all nosey-for-news reporters should leap at last at this magnificent opportunity to write the long sought.

In the midst of a watchful-eyed group of colored servants a blue uniformed man, with a box of matches in his right hand and a number of crumpled newspapers in his left, leaned over a small pile of kindlings. As the 11:30 bell was pealing out its warning sounds, and girls were piling out from chapel, the stranger laid his pile of paper on the sticks and applied a match. A fire! And on the back campus at Wesleyan.

From all sides pyrene was poured upon the newly started flame, and out it was before any undue excitement could cause the students to become panic-stricken. W. S. Blanton, chief of Macon fire department became at the same moment the villain and the hero.

Calm girls strode unconcernedly on to classes, not knowing that at last had come the desired chance to write a fire lead, and they had passed by unheeding.

## Budding Ideas

### Frantic Scramble Is On For Inspiration

Oh wise and time honored scribes, draw from your leather cases the well-worn quills of inspiration, sharpened by the wit of centuries. From your boundless store of originality set forth again the noble deeds of fancy. Speak once more in tones of endless worth the words we for so long have eagerly awaited.

Out upon the stage of life shall trip again the answer to your inspiration. Your genius shall shine anon before the very eyes of men. You shall speak, and in your words shall lie the embodiment of all things real and fanciful. From ceaseless tongues shall fall the praises of your works.

Speak, and in devoted procession shall follow after you the cleverness of countless minds. Send forth your thoughts, and in their going shall laughter waft across the silent night. Command, and out upon the lighted spaces shall dance the fairies of your dreams.

Long have we waited, oh scribes, and silently, but now the time is come, the moment has arrived, when once again your very words shall still the noisy multitude and make the silence into tones of silver laughter.

Custom must have its say, and who will enter the plea against its own uprising. Two weeks—and then the wit of hundreds shall respond to syllables of worthy scribes.

Be diligently at labor—your reward shall be the pleasure of many, on Stunt Night.

## MANY ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

### First Program To Be On No- vember 6

#### MAERZ ANNOUNCES PLANS

Concerts, Travalogues, Lectures  
Form Entertainment

Plans for Wesleyan's Artist Series for 1926-27 have been completed and announced by Prof. Joseph Maerz, head of the conservatory of music. The world's greatest artists of piano, voice, violin, and lecture will be brought to Macon by this series which was so successful last year.

The first program of the year is to be given November 6. It is a song recital by Sophie Braslau, who has been called by authority the world's premier contralto.

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of state, lectures on November 22 as the second number of the series.

On January 12, Carl Friedberg comes with a piano recital. Mr. Friedberg is a pre-eminent exponent of the romantic school of pianoforte.

One of the biggest things ever brought to Macon is the Russian Symphonic choir which is booked for January 26. This choir is made up of twenty-two mixed voices from the Ukrainian Province under the direction of Russia's greatest master of chorus, Klibalchich. The costumes of the choir are an additional feature of this program.

February 12 is the date of the fifth number. Vilhalmur Stefansson, a noted arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on life in the Arctic.

Toscha Seidel, also a Russian, appears March 10 in a violin recital. He is one of Leopold Auer's greatest artist pupils.

The last of the series comes on April 1. This is a travelogue lecture by Burton Holmes, who is well known in the North, but has appeared very little in the South. He shows the very newest moving pictures in color, and carries with him a force of men who produce the sounds which accompany his pictures and lecture from behind the scenes. The atmosphere thus created is unusual, and Mr. Holmes is probably the first to bring any thing of this kind to Macon.

## Scout Troop Plans Camp For November

### New and Old Girls Make En- thusiastic Plans

Camp! The very words inspired the new girls in the Scout troop to start working on their Tenderfoot tests, and the old girls to burst into enthusiastic exclamations and plans. The Wesleyan Girl Scout Troop is planning its first week-end trip to camp for November 6, and already the girls are writing home for their permissions. There will be no last minute agonies this time as there were last year, when Lorraine Wilson waited up until the minute the truck was to leave before a telegram came with her permission. Ling Yi and Ada Lee, however, are a bit puzzled about getting their permissions from home even in the month's time. Ada says it's a long way to Shanghai.

## Vesper Service Colorful Pageant

### Budding Ideas

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Be diligently at labor—your reward shall be the pleasure of many, on Stunt Night.

Sophomores, harken! The freshies, clad in middy and bloomers, have begun soccer practice in earnest, and plan to lead you a merry chase on Thanksgiving day. With plenty of pep, plenty of material, and plenty of determination, the athletic freshies marched out on the field last Thursday to show off their ability before their instructors, and the instructors were highly pleased with the enthusiasm of the new players.

Since soccer is practically new at Wesleyan, and since the freshmen, too, are new at Wesleyan, the two are meeting for the first time, but they are rapidly becoming acquainted, and promise to be the best of friends before the Thanksgiving banquet. They are beginning their practice before the other classes, and expect to

be ready to match the skill of the upper classmen in a short time. Future visions of lavender and white banners floating high over the soccer field, and thoughts of walking off to the "pharm" as winners of the Thanksgiving day honors, lure the freshies on toward the goal of victory. Past visions of sophomore court, when the haughty sophs gave their orders and had their triumph, give the freshies new determination and grit to make the soccer games their triumph.

Then look up and take notice, for the baby class of Wesleyan is preparing to outplay all, and even the sophomores will gaze upon them in heroic admiration. The freshies will no longer need flying green ribbons, but will replace them with lavender and white.

## Freshmen Go Out For Soccer Demonstrating Ability and Pep



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BEACON BEAMS

OCTOBER

I have not cleaned my room,  
Nor yet made up the bed;  
'Cause red leaves twirl and soar  
In breezes overhead.

I have not learned my French,  
Nor yet worked out my Math;  
'Cause gorgeous bright colors  
Are strewn along the path.

I know I should be neat—  
My room the eye should please;  
But how can I do this—  
When Autumn swiftly flees?

Soon it will be Winter,  
Drab will be the lawn,  
I'll clean and study then—  
October will be gone.

Frosh (at football game): "Do you go with that Smith boy?"  
Soph: "Nope, never met him."  
Frosh: "Why did you yell when he made that touchdown then?"

Will They Never Learn?

A poor frosh stood sadly on the threshold of the senior parlor. When asked the cause of her sorrow she replied that she couldn't attend a Florida Club meeting because freshmen weren't allowed in the senior parlor.

But!!

Speaking of dumbness, Dr. Rosser, in talking to a group of juniors and seniors in Bible class, mentioned "Thomas, Richard and Harry," and it took the whole class fully two minutes to understand the allusion.

Miss Garner to ye columnist: "What did he mean? Who are they?"

\* \* \*

Good heaven!  
What if—  
Oh, just suppose  
That it  
Hadn't been!  
What would  
Have happened?  
I've got  
And  
That  
And racked  
My  
Feeble brain  
For  
A solution  
But I  
Can't guess  
Just what  
Would  
Have happened  
If  
The Baby  
In  
Abie's Irish Rose  
Hadn't  
Been  
Twins!

\* \* \*

And We Haven't Even Horseback!  
Dr. Rosser said that while touring in Europe this summer he saw some little donkeys and thought how nice it would be for the Wesleyanites to have one on which to ride on the campus.

\* \* \*

Little girl (picking out "Joy to the World" on the piano with one finger): "Mama, I can find 'Joy to the World,' but where is 'The Lord?'"

S. K.

Betty was ill and her mother remarked that she had just taken her temperature.

"Has she any temperature?" asked father.

"Why daddy," said little Bud, "how could she have any when muver just took it away?"

—Florida Flambeau.

Conductor to woman with seven children: "Are these all your children?"

Mother: "No, I had to leave the other three at home."

—Florida Flambeau.

If Plato could Charleston, could Aristotle?

STRIVERS OR SEEKERS

Within the past year or two there have been a number of most atrocious murders committed in this state as also in other states. Probably a half dozen of the participants in these unprovoked and inexcusable crimes have professed that they were absolutely confident that they had been saved and felt sure that they were going after execution to heaven. It would be improper for me to call any one or more of these persons by name and express my disbelief in the claims made, and widely published in the daily prints. The mathematician, however, teaches in algebra a subject called PROBABILITY, and while he cannot say that the claim of any one of these persons is false, he can state with the greatest confidence that the majority of these claims are false, brought about in a large degree by the sentimental suggestions of well-meaning but misguided and misguiding social workers. There is no time for arguing this proposition. We are all familiar with the case of the thief on the cross universally regarded as a genuine case of so-called death-bed repentance and salvation at the last hour. Some one has very appropriately remarked on this incident that "there is one such instance recorded in the Bible, in order that no one need despair but only one that no one should presume." It may be recalled that the penitent thief admitted the heinousness of his guilt, probably that of highway robbery, and that he deserved the punishment he was receiving. Without doubt his crime was far less than the cruel murders committed by the persons referred to, yet in these latter cases very little is said by the criminal about the horrible crimes committed by them, and poignant sorrow for their crimes is very little in evidence, while proclamation of being in a beatific state here and of expectation of a glorified existence hereafter is very much in evidence. I am not disposed to be devoid of sympathy for these persons and I do not decry the honest and sincere efforts of any person, if sane, to help the most degraded criminal. My sole purpose in dwelling on these matters is to call attention to the danger that exists of regarding sin and crime, which is but the manifestation of sin in its most overt and destructive form, as far less reprehensible than we should regard them, and consequently to conclude that salvation is not after all hard to attain. This is a terrible mistake. In this connection I desire to call your attention to two passages of scripture which I have in mind as I make these remarks.

The first is Matthew Ch. 11, v. 12: "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by storm." Christ means to tell us that only those who are intensely in earnest, the violent, so to speak, may have hope of attaining to heaven. Heaven, as it were, is to be stormed, as a beleaguered city is to be taken by an attacking army. Browning tells us in one of his poems: "The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost, is the until lamp and the ungirt loin." By this he means to say that we should put forth every effort and all that is in us to reach any goal that we aim at. To apply to what we are considering, any "frustrate ghost," any lost soul is lost because that soul was not willing to put forth the effort necessary to attain the object aimed at. That was the trouble with the rich young ruler. With Browning, life is not to be looked on as a gala day; it is, as he says, in *Fra Lippo Lippi*. "Not a blank; it means intensely, and it means well."

A lesser poet than Browning, W. E. Henley, has expressed this attitude in his poem *INVICTUS*.

Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods may be,  
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance,  
I have not winc'd nor cried aloud,  
Under the bludgeonings of chance,  
My head is bloody but unbowed.

Such was the attitude always of Paul. Forever wrestling with principalities and powers, forever fighting against spiritual wickedness, only at the last does he for himself raise the triumphant shout of the victor, "I have fought the good fight, I have won the race," and now am ready for the crown.

Certain of our hymn writers have similarly expressed themselves. Isaac Watts says:

Must I be carried to the skies  
On flowery beds of ease,  
While others fought to win the prize,  
And sailed through bloody seas?

Sure I must fight, if I would reign,  
Increase my courage, Lord.  
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,  
Supported by thy word.

And George Heath, in a vigorous warlike hymn, says:

My soul, be on thy guard,  
Ten thousand foes arise,  
The hosts of sin are pressing hard  
To draw thee from the skies.

O watch, and fight, and pray,  
The battle ne'er give o'er;  
Renew it boldly every day,  
And help divine implore.

Ne'er think of victory won,  
Nor lay thine armor down;  
The work of faith will not be done,  
Till thou obtain the crown.

Fight on, my soul, till death  
Shall bring thee to thy God;  
He'll take thee, at thy panting breath,  
To his divine abode.

If heaven can only be attained by such intense effort, so likewise any good thing in life. We may recall that the sophists had corrupted the Athenian youth by promising the easy attainment of wisdom. Plato notwithstanding them, said: "All good things are hard," i.e., all things worth anything require the putting forth of all the effort of which we are capable.

(Contrary to their usual custom, the Watchtower is printing in full a chapel talk that was given last week by Prof. James C. Hinton. The thought content of the speech was so beautiful, that they felt it must not be ruined by cutting.)

THANKS, MR. COMER

The payment in cash of the \$25,000 pledged by Mr. E. T. Comer, to make secure the offer of \$200,000 by Mr. B. M. Duke is greatly appreciated by all who are interested in Wesleyan as well as those who are in charge of the Greater Wesleyan Campaign.

This sum in cash will help the authorities materially in perfecting their plans for the commencement of work at Rivoli. By this gift Mr. Comer has aided in a project which will benefit the state and the South for centuries to come.

Phianthropists give gifts of many kinds and for various purposes. But there are no more beneficial ones than gifts which further the cause of higher education.

Andrew Carnegie in his "Gospel of Wealth" published in the North American Review for June, 1889, wrote as follows: "This then is held to be the duty of the man of wealth: First to set an example of modest, unostentatious living, shunning display or extravagance; to provide moderately for the legitimate wants of those dependent upon him, and after doing so, to consider all surplus revenues which come to him simply as trust funds, which he is called upon to administer, and strictly bound as a matter of duty to administer in the manner which, in his judgment, is best calculated to produce the most beneficial results for the community."

Mr. Comer undoubtedly confirms to Mr. Carnegie's specifications with respect to benefiting the community. In an explanation of his great gift to education, George Eastman said, "Money can scarcely buy greater satisfaction than watching its dividends grow in human values." J. B. Duke announced that he has "endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental, and spiritual lines."

Besides Mr. Comer's gift to the Greater Wesleyan Campaign, he has established a Comer Loan Fund, which has helped many girls through Wesleyan. Mr. Comer is indeed a true friend of Wesleyan College.

OCTOBER

October is a gypsy maid

All dressed in colors gay,

Her skirt a many colored plaid,

Her song a roundelay.

A scarf around her shoulders thrown

That flutters in the autumn wind,

All filled with leaves of scarlet,

Of orange, yellow . . . every kind!

October! What a riot of color it brings to mind! It comes after September's days of sizzling heat, drooping flowers, and listless winds, with crisp breezes that whirl the gaily colored leaves to the ground.

With October come mornings of silver haze, floating like a scarf over fields and forests; days, bright and cool, with clear skies, the rustle of stirring leaves, the sound of hunters in the woods; smoky twilights with the smell of burning leaves and the faint cries of home-going birds; cold nights, with bright stars against a dark sky.

The lanes and roadsides are touched with her fairy brush. The golden rod nods from among the tall brown grasses, the stately cosmos lean against the garden fences, purple bramble berries clamber up the trunks of the tall pine trees.

At her coming, the trees all don their brightest dresses. With each vagabond breeze, clouds of leaves, orange, brown, green, yellow, and scarlet, drift to earth.

October is the month when the squirrels begin to gather their winter board. The birds prepare to fly south. Jack Frost commences to leave delicate silver tracery on the grass along the roadsides. It is a month of witches, ghosts, black cats, and jack o' lanterns; the time for bobbing for apples and games of all sorts.

Whom does October not captivate

her charm of the beautiful?

THE QUESTION IS

How many sheets of paper make a pad? How many fountain pens full of ink make a bottle? How many pins make a paper? How many hairpins make a box? How many stamps make a book?

Do you ever think of this when your next door neighbor, "Lend me a sheet of paper;" when you ask your room mate, "Lend me a hairpin," "Lend me a stamp."

How many times do you return that sheet of paper, that hairpin, that stamp?

It's the same old story—"Little things count." Of course you wouldn't be absolutely honest to "borrow" them as you do? Isn't it just fifty per cent honest? Let's try to refrain from practicing the gentle art of borrowing quite so often.

OUR POLITICS, RIGHT OR WRONG

Men are still trying to keep women out of "the dirty game of politics." In vain has he tried throughout the ages to keep women from cleaning rubbish out of her home. The cave man could not keep his club in the middle of the cave any more than the man of today can keep his pipe eternally on the parlor mantel.

Just as vain has proved his attempt to keep woman out of politics. Legally woman is in politics already. But the right to vote and the right to hold office is far different from voting the right way and being elected to hold office and holding it well.

It is said that now, that women have the vote, a majority of them are not using it and that the ones that are, are voting their husband's tickets without consideration of the matter. Ma Ferguson is held up as an example of what a woman office holder will do for the government. It is argued also that the race of women of beautiful femininity, which has been so loved and honored by men, will gradually give way to a masculine, offensively aggressive type of woman if she is allowed to take an active interest in politics, so proverbially "dirty."

Wesleyan and other institutions for educational purposes in this democracy can be the means of showing the young woman of today that it is her duty to vote and of laying the foundation of historical, social, and economic facts that will point out to her the right way to cast her vote.

Woman does not have to get out on the house tops to be in politics. The majority of the women voters of today are of the non-militaristic type. As long as we have this old world we will have the eternal feminine with its fascinating mutabilities, tenderness, affections, and devotions. The men want this and the women have always, whether admittedly so or not, considered seriously the men's wants.

However, it is the right of woman to be told the truth, to get on the inside of these "dirty" politics, and have a part in making them less dirty. A woman with any housekeeping training is much more likely than a man to examine the back as well as the front of every issue. This investigation is essential in politics that have had a habit of being "dirty."

Gertrude Shelly, in The Bookman for September, says, "School a woman by enough adventures in the world's laboratory, whether the particular apparatus she uses is a kitchen, a motor car, or the river that flows to the sea, and rich or poor, she will acquire culture that will not rub off because it is real." That is the whole thing. Give her the working basis acquired by the study of the inside workings of the government and the issues that it has to face, instill in her the sense of obligation to government, which heretofore has been monopolized by the men. She will make politics, if not clean entirely, at least clean enough not to cause other women to shrink from contact with them.

It is a woman's right to be herself. She is not just the keeper of the home who accepts her husband's word as the law without a thought of her own. She is still feminine, lovable, but no such dumbell and intellectual weakling. Nor is she a manly woman, entirely unattractive, no matter how much and how well developed the brain. She is still throughout the ages, and, besides, now she is a woman of ability, self-respecting and demanding respect, thoughtful, and of infinitely greater helpfulness to her home, her children, her husband as well as to her government.

"GYM" NASIUM

"Gym" has come and like the tyrant he is, Has made us all suffer—from Mary to Liz.

The freshmen were anxious to meet him, 'tis true,

Just like all other freshmen are crazy to do;

But now that they've received that first lesson from him,

They're not so desirous of returning to "Gym."

No, it's not their heart that aches, we know,

But they're all so stiff they can hardly go;

They were made to exercise and jump the rope

Til their poor backs were almost broke,

Perhaps you think the old girls aren't sore,

That's not it—they've just had it more.

And though they don't complain—they're much too nice,

There's not a single senior who's not paying the price.

So listen, girlie, if you've been frisking about,

Just wait 'till "Gym" has tried out.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Miss Ouida Davidson, Eatonton; Miss Miriam Edwards, Ft. Valley; Miss Carolyn Lockett, Dawson; Miss Mildred Strozier, Dublin; Miss Catherine Pittard, Winterville; Miss Willella Arthur, Cuthbert; Miss Dorothy Howard, Kathleen; Miss Margaret Newton, Griffin.

Mr. J. T. Westbrook, Jr., of Cordele, visited his sister, Martha, last week-end.

Mr. J. E. McJenkin, Sr., Mr. J. E. McJenkin, Jr., Miss Minnie Evelyn McJenkin, Mrs. Harry O. Dean, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. E. Ragland, of Newman, Mrs. J. W. Crews, of Columbia, S. C., were the guests of Misses Virginia McJenkin and Mildred Stephens, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Radebaugh, of Cartersville, was the guest of Miss Nellie Wade Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Eberhart, Mrs. L. F. Kent and daughter, Eleanor Ann, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Margaret Eberhart Saturday.

Miss Lila Lovett spent the week-end in Wrightsville.

Miss Lucile Green, of Athens, and a former student here, was the guest of Misses Anne E. Benton and India Clark during the week-end.

Miss Dolores Jackson, of Baconton, was called home last week on account of the death of her great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughter, Tommie, of LaGrange, visited Mary Lou Martin last Sunday.

Miss Augusta Mallory spent last week-end in Oxford as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Brown. Mrs. Brown will be remembered here as Miss Re Lee Mallory, and as a member of the class of '26.

Mrs. H. H. Merry, of Thomasville, visited Miss Eleanor McLearin at the conservatory last week-end.

Misses Katherine Armstrong, Virginia Banks, Ruth McMath, and Lucille Jordon served at a tea Thursday, given by Mrs. Albert Hatcher and her daughter, Mrs. Grafton Smith, of Miami, in honor of Miss Blanche Neel.

Mrs. W. H. Flowers and Miss Lucy Heeth, of Thomasville, were the guests of Misses Claire Flowers and Emily Neel last week-end.

Miss Grace Sears spent last week-end in Perry as the guest of Miss Aurelia Cooper.

Miss Lucille Jordon spent last week-end in Thomaston as the guest of Miss Mary Allman.

Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Sarah Clyde, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, spent Sunday in Macon as the guests of their daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woodard, of Waycross, were the guests of their daughter, Florris, the past week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Vinson, of Byron, was the guest of her daughter, Catherine, last Friday.

Mrs. S. Garrett, of Charing, was the guest of her daughter, Myrtis, during the past week-end.

Miss Marie Garrett, of Butler, was the guest of her sister, Mildred, last week.

The many friends of Miss Sara Cobb Adams will be glad to know that she is recuperating at her home in Ingleside after a recent minor operation.

Miss Elizabeth Little, of Macon, spent the week-end in Thomaston as the guest of Miss Mary Allman.

Miss Mary White spent the week-end in Atlanta, where she attended a wedding.

Miss Martha Watts was the guest of relatives in Jackson during the week-end.

Miss Suelia McKellar is recuperating from an operation for mastoiditis.

## IDEALS PRAISED IN ADVOCATE

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate contributes another interesting article to the Watchtower columns this week. It is entitled "What Parents Think of Wesleyan." It is quoted as follows:

"A leading layman of Georgia Methodism recently gave this testimony to Wesleyan College. Said he:

"I sent my daughter to another institution for her freshman year. She has just completed her sophomore year at Wesleyan College. The change in her has been remarkable. I can note that she has higher ideals and a finer outlook upon life. Her college work has been exceedingly beneficial in every way."

Another prominent layman whose daughter was graduated from Wesleyan several years ago, and is now a most useful member of her church and community, made this statement:

"I would rather give all of my property and begin again without a dollar than to take out of my daughter's life what four years at Wesleyan College has meant to her."

Such testimonials are constantly given concerning Wesleyan, and the great work being done there."

Barber: "Haircut, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, but don't cut it too short; I don't want to look effete."

## Seniors Entertain Sophs With Party

The sophomores were the guests of the seniors last Saturday night at a theater party given at the Rialto theater.

Leaving the college at 7 o'clock, the sister classes walked down to the theater with a jolly spirit of comradeship and with much fun and laughter.

The manager of the theater reserved special seats in the balcony, where the Wesleyan saw Adolph Menjou in "The Ace of Cads."

After leaving the theater, the party went to Person's where they were received by Lucretia Jones, Cairo, the president of the senior class, and by Martha Lamar, Dawson, the president of the sophomore class. There, delightful ices in red and white, the sophomore's class colors, were served. The color scheme of red and white was also carried out in the decorations.

The seniors, realizing that there would be only a few more gatherings of this kind, with their little sisters, left them at the college with almost a sad heart, while the sophomores were thinking of the time when their big sisters would be their guests at their big party, the sophomore-senior banquet.

## I CAN'T GET UP IN THE MORNING

The first bell rings  
At the break of day  
But in my warm bed  
I continue to stay.

The second bell rings  
And I groan and turn over  
Yawn, and snuggle back  
Down under the cover.

"If I get up I'll freeze,"  
I tell myself,  
"But if I don't go to breakfast  
I'll starve to death."

So there I lay  
A miserable soul;  
So hungry and sleepy—  
And scared I'll be cold.

The breakfast bell rings  
And I jump up in bed;  
While I try to put my stockings on  
Over my head.

I grab for a dress;  
A coat and some shoes,  
To the tune of my room mates'  
Coughs and ker-choos!

I dash down the stairs  
Two steps at a time  
And find I'm not the only one—  
Who is trailing behind.

We reach the dining room  
And stop! For them  
The early risers  
Are singing the "amen!"

—M. A. CLEMENTS.

McElwee: I'm going to kiss you  
every time I see a star fall.

Mildred (10 minutes later): You  
must be counting the lightning bugs.  
—Gordon Reveille.

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Extra! Extra! Great excitement—prize offered—Limericks. Who'll win this unprecedented offer? Great value! Going! Going! Going!

Step this way, ladies and gentlemen; beg pardon, ladies only. Get in the game. You have before you the opportunity of a life time—and opportunity knocks but once.

Rack your brains, hunt out the old rhyme dictionary and get to work. Use your natural cleverness. Utilize and commercialize your knowledge of college life. Write limericks.

Don't wait for the other fellow to step in and grab the prize. The early bird gets the worm—so hesitate not nor let your modesty hinder you. For the staff of the Watchtower is offering you a prize of \$2.00 for the best limerick to be turned in on or before October 25.

Remember that Christmas is not so far off, and who does not need extra pin money?

## DAUGHTERS OF VENUS

Hurrying figures steal stealthily down the steps of Georgia building every day before sun up. They always pass in the wee small hours of the morning before the sun has even thought of blinking his eyes at the world. Clad in costumes undescribable from any distance, they slink along through halls and out onto the porches almost noiselessly. Only the occasional slap-pat of a bedroom slipper of one of the mysterious walkers and the slight squeak-squeak as of a door opening and closing may be heard in the otherwise sleeping building. And this may occur any day in the week except Sunday between the hours of five and seven.

At last their destination has been apprehended by some faithful sleuths. It seems that the ghostly persons tiptoe down the steps and around the building and finally, into the gym and the swimming pool. Is it the fear of those coming swimming exams that holds them in its grasp or is it the secret craving of a Venus-like figure? At any rate they might be nobly proclaimed "The Daughters of I Will Arise."

## NEW HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Four new members have recently been added to the Student Council. Three new house presidents have been appointed in Annex.

They are: Imelda Boger, Lakeland, Fla., fourth floor; Virginia Carter, Dalton, third floor; Margaret Boyd, Ft. Myers, Fla., second floor. The new house president elected on fourth floor Main is Annie Ruth Elder, Grif fin.

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620 Cherry St. Phone 575

## Orchestra Meets

## Improvement In Membership and In Talent

A meeting of all the members of the conservatory orchestra was called Tuesday immediately after chapel to decide a regular time for meeting.

The organization of the orchestra is progressing more rapidly this year than ever before, and according to Miss Louise Titcomb, the director of the orchestra, it is going to be a larger and better one. The first appearance of the orchestra will be much sooner this year than last. There will also be more concerts throughout the year.

The members of the orchestra are: Mary Winn, Bernice Bassett, Louise Wallis, Hilda Hancock, Winnie Jones, Nancy Maddux, Virginia Smith, second violins; Elizabeth Holcombe, Lorraine Geiger, May Ainsworth, Ethel Heath, Elizabeth Wilde, Nancy Stewart, first violins; Mary Lou Reynolds, saxophone; Ruth Daniels, flute; Ivela Lanier, cornet; Minnie Lee Rankin, piano; Katherine Armstrong, bass; Addie Funerburke, trombone; Thalma Tarrer, cello; Christine Green, Jennie Green, drums; Majorie Jacobs, clairon.

Others are Katherine McCany, Charley Peterson, Sara Anderson, and Katherine Vinson. A few additions may be made soon.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

The following girls have been elected as officers in the Wesleyan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. Miss Mary Edna Dowling, Miami, president; Miss Nanette Kellam, first vice president, Dublin; Miss Marion Faircloth, Quitman, second vice president; Miss Edith Newsome, Reynolds, third vice president; Miss Callie Mae Willis, Bainbridge, secretary; Miss Doris Battle, Moultrie, treasurer; Miss Christine Baum, Miami, reporter.

## GOLDEN HEART PARTY

Four new members were initiated into the Golden Heart organization on Tuesday night when that order held its first business meeting, combined with a party, from eleven till twelve, in Miss Wallace's studio. After the new members, who are: Misses Margaret Benns, Marion Page, Frances Davant, Elizabeth Dent, and Mary Lou Cate, were taken into the order, the regular business meeting was held, and plans for the year were outlined. Miss Mildred Gower, president, presided over the meeting.

The business meeting was turned into a social. The color scheme of gold and white was artistically carried out in the decorations. At a late hour vanilla cream with a tiny golden heart center was served to the guests who included the members of the senior class.

Notice to the circulation department of a trade paper:

"Dear Sir: My subscription run out Aug. 26. Kindly expire. Thanking you in haste."

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## LAURELS TO CONSERVATORY

The Wesleyan Conservatory is raising the standard of the appreciation of music of the students and the people of Macon by giving each year the Artist Series. This series will bring to every Wesleyan girl the opportunity of hearing the world's greatest artists of piano, voice, violin, and the lecture platform.

In the October issue of the Review of Reviews, there is an article on "Why Americans Are Unmusical." The writer states that in late years, Americans have taken pride in the number of orchestras, operas, artists, and musical clubs which they support. He further says that this achievement is superficial. "The Musician" adds to the comments of Archibald T. Davison, a Harvard professor of music, that the level of appreciation of music in America is far from high.

Davison blames this on absence of a logical and continuous plan of music education based on the highest standards rather than the absence of musical ability in the native-born American. With this, the editor of the musician is in record.

"As our musical problems are viewed more and more from the purely educational angle and as we depart from the superficial standards which are now so popular, the whole cause of musical appreciation in America will advance accordingly."

Reading this article, we felt justly proud of the Wesleyan Conservatory and the great work that it is doing. Wesleyan has here one of the finest conservatories in the South. Not only does it have a large number of students, but it also excels in quality. The Wesleyan conservatory now has several alumnae who are doing concert work, and many who have really gained much distinction in their profession.

A student in the piano department of the conservatory must have at least five years in piano before she can enter the conservatory. Then she must complete a four-year course before she can receive her diploma. These four years are not spent in idleness, but in many hours of hard practice, study, and concentration. The day is past when it is thought that a girl need not use her brain in order to play the piano. She must concentrate on her work and must have that deeper inner feeling not required of other studies.

The Wesleyan conservatory is giving a logical and continuous plan of music education based on the highest standards.

## EULA

Eula, Eula! No more do we hear that name echo and re-echo throughout the halls of Wesleyan, for Eula no longer runs the elevator. As every old Wesleyan girl entered the building when she first came back, she sensed the fact that something or someone was missing. When she got on the elevator she quickly found out who that someone was. It was Eula. She was missing from her accustomed place at the wheel of the elevator. What had become of the girl who had been with us so long that she had found a great place in our hearts? When Louise Johnson, now Mrs. Rollie Tillman, left Wesleyan she asked Eula to go to Florida and work for her. Eula accepted the place and left Wesleyan.

Eula's mother was talking about her the other day. She said that Eula surely did like Florida and her new place. She further stated that Eula was having a very good time while down there and wrote back what all she was doing. Lillian, when asked about Eula, said that she had written some of the cutest letters home. She added, "and did you know that Eula is going to get married?" We gasped, "No." Lillian said, "Yes, ma'am, she surely is. I think that he is chauffeur for Miss Louise's mother." So evidently Eula, like so many people who go to Florida, has been struck by one of the arrows of Cupid and succumbed to it.

Eula was in herself an institution. She was the best natured girl we have ever seen. Never was Eula too tired to help anyone. Never did she get out of patience when the girls rang the bells for minutes at the time. She was always kind and cheerful. Many have been the Wesleyan girls who on that have gotten elevator, blue, dispirited, and disconsolate to find Eula waiting with sympathy and consolation. With Eula, nothing was so bad that it might not be worse. More hearts at Wesleyan College have been uplifted, and more lives made brighter and sweeter through the influence of this girl than anyone has ever dreamed of.

Miss (to hotel clerk). Someone's been tampering with the key hole on my door. It's out of order.

Clerk: I'll look into that tonight.

—Gordon Reveille.

John R.: Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?

Mary C.: Why, I guess to keep his wigwam.

—Witt.

## WALKING ADVERTISEMENTS

Prof. G. E. Rosser was sitting the other morning at the south end of the main building, where he has so many times paused and talked to "Uncle Johnson," when Mrs. W. F. Quillian passed and told him the following dream which she had the night before.

"I dreamed," said Mrs. Quillian "that along here I saw Uncle Johnson. I was somewhat surprised, inasmuch as I knew that he had gone to heaven. I said, 'Why, Uncle Johnson, I am glad to see you, but I thought you had left us.' The dear old man broke out laughing in his characteristic way, and said, 'Yes, Mistis, I expect you are surprised to see me. God has called me to a wonderfully pretty place. But, you see, I just wanted to come back a little while and see how the old campus and the flowers were getting along. I tell you, Mistis, I never would have left at all, but the Good Master told me He had some flowers over yonder He wanted me to look after for Him, so, of course, I knew it was the thing to do, to go. But I love you all just the same!'"

## BEAUTY SPOTS

There is beauty—and beauty.

There is the beauty of the windblown campus tenaciously holding on to the greenness of summer though the leaves are beginning to rustle in the strong breezes. There is the beauty of the massive chapel columns. There is the beauty of the chrysanthemum blooming yellow fair. There is the beauty of paintings, reproductions of natural beauty.

Then, there is the beauty of faces. Like the first type of beauty it can be both divinely made and humanly made or unmade. The beauty of nature, as far as it depends on color, consists not in the brightness nor muchness of color so much as it does in the harmony of colors. Some faces are ghastly pale; they have a chalky, hideous look. There is no beauty there, for they are far too colorless. Other faces have spots on either cheek, glaring spots of red spread from ear to nose and from eye to mouth. If the face is pretty, its beauty is completely hid behind this forbidding rouge mask. If the face is unattractive, the bright red spots are an excellent foil for emphasizing the crooked nose, the squint eyes, the wide mouth, and the raw-bone cheek.

It is granted that one can create beauty. All art is proof of this. But beauty is not grotesqueness of exceeding unattractive paleness or of broad flares of red.

Are the means used to gain beauty to be headlights or real beauty spots?

## SING A SONG OF BATHTUBS

Sing a song of bathtubs, 'bout an hour after lunch

When the urge of soap incites the usual town-bound bunch.

Palmolive and Ivory, Woodberry's and such—

All that goes with vanity, and skins you love to touch.

You can hear the wails of many when the water is too hot;

And the answers to their questions: "This tub's promised!"

"This one's not!"

You can hear all types of singing—high and low and sad and gay,

From "Tonight's My Night With Baby," to "On the Road to Mandalay."

You can hear all sorts of chatter—shows and lessons, work and play—

For whate'er goes on at Wesleyan—every day is bathtub day.

LILLIAN SHERHOUSE.

He: Why is your face so red?

She: 'Cause,

He: 'Cause why?

She: Causemetics.

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

"Where are you going after you graduate?"

"Oh, I'm going off to India for a year or two."

"Well, drop us a line sometimes."

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

## ARTISTIC IMPROVEMENT

Over in Main there are rooms now rivalling the sitting room in Georgia Building. Owing to the good work of Mr. Ray, several of the rooms in Main have been remodeled from top to bottom. The ceilings and walls have been repainted a light color, while the woodwork and floors have been stained a darker tone. Tread lightly, Wesleyanne! Don't scar the new floor!

The girls have artistically arranged and decorated the rooms. There are rugs, shaded candlesticks, console mirrors, and frilled curtains, to say nothing of inviting window seats piled with all sorts of pillows. And even floor lamps shed a soft glow over everything. For coziness and comfort, these rooms can hardly be surpassed.

## ENTERTAIN NEW FACULTY

The new members of the faculty were entertained Friday afternoon at High Point Mineral Springs by the members residing at Arlington Place and at the college.

The Halloween idea was carried out in decoration of witches riding broomsticks and black cats and owls. Three large pumpkin lanterns formed the centerpiece of the table. The idea was further carried out by the salad course served. As an added feature, there were fires around which the teachers fried chicken and made coffee.

The new teachers who were entertained were: Miss Madeline Stinson, Miss Wilma Kurtz, Miss Julia Powell, Miss Katherine Melson, Miss Julia Hysham, Miss Lillian Budd, Miss Madge Kennon.

The hostesses were: Miss Agnes Hamilton, Miss Edna Patterson, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Floy Klein, Miss Leona Letson, Miss Maude Letson, Miss Eunice Thomson, Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Isabel Kinnett, Miss Virginia Wendel, Miss Mildred McCrory, Miss Louise Titcomb, Miss Louie Barnett, Miss Callie Cook, Miss Sarah Ritter, Miss Banks Armand, Miss Zillah Halstead, Miss Lois Rogers, Miss Pantha Harrelson, Miss Bertha Ann Reuter, Mrs. Florrie White, Mrs. Jessie Deidrich, Mrs. Harriet Hudgins, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Chaplin.

The two had gone to the library together early in the evening to study, but after fifteen minutes or so, one left for the show. After the show he asked: "My gosh, are you still here?"

"Sure," boy friend replied, "you have to be still here."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

The class of 1944 claims the distinction of having the earliest applicant for entrance into Wesleyan, for, although Miss Bruce Cleckley Flanders has recently reserved her room, she was preceded by Miss Laura May Fincher, six months old, of Atlanta, whose reservation fee and tuition was sent to Dr. W. F. Quillian during last commencement. Laura May is a niece of Miss Genie Fincher, a Wesleyan graduate, by whom the fee was sent, and request made for a room or perhaps a suite in the Greater Wesleyan.

Perhaps at the class reunions each year there will be a baby show and the two prospective students will become acquainted before their classes start.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

LAST TRIBUTE  
TO MISS WILLIS  
PAID AT VESPERSMemorial Service Held by  
Students

## CLASS LOVE IS EXPRESSED

Comfort Is Offered by President  
W. F. QuillianStudent body and faculty paid  
their last tribute to Miss Willis at  
the memorial service held in the  
chapel at the vesper hour."After the shadows", a duet by Miss  
Margaret Branhams and Miss Helen  
Lowe, opened the service, and was  
followed by a prayer by Dr. W. K.  
Greene, dean of the college.Miss Mary Lou Cate, president of  
the Y. W. C. A., read the scriptures,  
a collection of death passages: John  
11:25, 26, Second Corinthians 5:1, and  
First Corinthians 15:20-58.

## Class Tribute Read

A special tribute of love from her  
classmates was read by Miss Emily  
Neel, former president of the class.  
She gave a short history of Miss  
Willis' life first. She was born in  
Bainbridge, August 8, 1907, and lived  
there all of her life up until the time  
she came to Wesleyan and endeared  
herself to students and faculty alike  
with her lovable disposition."Let us not think of her as being  
forever gone from us," Miss Neel con-  
tinued, "but as an inspiration to guide  
us on our life journey, as a friend  
who is waiting to welcome us over  
there."She concluded with the poem, "I  
cannot say, I will not say that she  
is dead; she is just away."

## President Makes Talk

Dr. W. F. Quillian brought a short  
message of comfort. Death is hard  
to understand, he said, but it works  
in every flower, and every season. So  
we need not stand baffled when one  
very dear is struck down. We can  
only bow our heads and recognize that  
God is the only one who can give  
us comfort."Her memory will be holy, sweet  
and fragrant," he said further, "her  
name as a sweet oil poured on the  
Wesleyan household. She is just  
away in a greater, richer household.  
God has just lifted her out of this  
world of perplexity to a world of  
light, a world of revelation to take  
her place in the kingdom of those  
who love God."A special feature of the program  
was a quartet, Sunset and Evening  
Star by Misses Mary Lou Barton and  
Katherine Nelson, and Messrs. Ed  
Flanders and Harry Hamilton.Former President Speaks  
"I consider it a very dear privilege  
to be allowed to stand here tonight  
to say a few words about Callie Mae,"  
said Miss Neel. "I have known and  
loved her since we first entered Wes-  
leyan together as freshmen, and in  
saying this I know that I speak for  
the other members of our class.""She was born in Bainbridge Au-  
gust 8, 1907, where she lived all her  
life except that part which she was  
permitted to share with us here," con-  
tinued Miss Neel. "To all who knew  
her she was the same good-natured,  
kind, lovable girl that she has al-  
ways been. If ever anyone was in  
trouble she was ready to sympathize  
and lend a helping hand. She made  
friends easily and kept them, and the  
thing that I like to remember her  
best by is her good nature. She was  
never out of patience with any one  
whether in class, on the soccer field,  
or around the campus, but always  
she was ready with her quick smile  
and cheery word of greeting. In all  
that she said or did she was refined  
and sincere—a true gentlewoman. I  
feel that I shall be better for having  
known friend such as she."Miss Neel continued by saying,  
"There is much that I would say but  
I cannot and I feel that I do not have  
to for in the three years that she  
has been here she has spoken for her-  
self more truly and worthily than any  
words of mine. And let us not think  
of her as being forever gone from  
us but an inspiration to guide us on  
our life journey, as a friend who is  
waiting to welcome us over there."In conclusion she read:  
"I cannot say, I will not sayROSSER DISCUSSES  
RELIGIOUS LIFESixth Lecture Given in Ori-  
entation Series"The Religious Life of Wesleyan"  
was the subject of Prof. G. E. Rosser  
on the night of Oct. 7, when he deliv-  
ered the sixth lecture in the series  
given for the freshmen. He spoke as  
follows:"Religion is the chief concern  
Of mortals here below;  
May I its great importance learn,  
Its sovereign virtue know."Thus wrote the hymnist. He might  
truthfully have gone further and said  
that religion is the chief concern, not  
only of mortals here below, but also  
of immortals beyond.What is religion? I have seen  
some very thoughtful and interesting  
definitions of religion. Henry Chur-  
chill King says that we must impress  
upon people the thought that religion  
is life, the fullest, strongest, finest  
of life; that the more religion a person  
has, the stronger and worthier and  
more joyous that person is. I have  
sometimes said that religion is an  
honest effort to ascertain the truth  
about things and then to govern one's  
self accordingly. I will at this time  
venture to offer the following defini-  
tion of religion: Religion is having a  
proper spirit and expressing it in  
the life.Young ladies, life is a very earnest  
thing, and only a deep, earnest spirit  
is sufficient for it. Life is so deep  
and delicate and sacred a thing that  
only a religious attitude and spirit  
can meet it. And I wish to say this—  
strictly first-class and representative  
people are always religious. I do not  
say that an irreligious person cannot  
have some more or less attractive  
qualities and ways. But I have been  
in the world a while, have moved  
around some, and have observed a  
great many people; and I will stand  
to my statement that I have never  
known any people whom I would be  
willing to call really first-class, who  
were not touched by this beautiful,  
strong, fine thing we name religion.The purpose of a college is to fur-  
nish superior preparation for life, and  
an opportunity to lead and develop  
a superior sort of life while the stu-  
dent is in college. I must congrat-  
ulate you upon being able to become  
students in such a college as Wes-  
leyan. A few times in my life I have  
really felt as if I were somebody. One  
of those times was when I got on  
the train at Chattanooga, Tenn., and  
started toward Emory College. I  
thought then that it was a wonder-  
ful time in my life. I think so now  
more strongly than I did then. I have  
seen this past summer so many fine  
looking and capable young women in  
the Orient, and felt unspeakably sorry  
for them because of their terrible lack  
of opportunities such as you have.In view of the great purposes of  
a college, it naturally follows that  
it will place especial emphasis on  
the possession, the cultivation, and  
the expression of a proper spirit on  
the part of its students—that is, a re-  
ligious spirit. To sum up the mat-  
ter in one word—a prayerful spirit.  
A splendid man was asked by a friend,  
"Do you know what it was that  
caused you to enter upon the Chris-  
tian life?" The man answered, "Oh,  
yes. I will tell you. I went from a  
Christian home to college; I am  
sorry to say that I was not a worthy  
representative of such a home. They  
put me in a room with a reverent,  
fine spirit boy. I saw at once that  
his attitude and spirit were far su-  
perior to mine. One morning as he  
and I were getting ready to go to  
breakfast, he said very kindly but  
earnestly to me, 'John, don't you say  
your prayers?' I was not a praying  
sort of boy. I answered, 'Oh, I say  
my prayers sometimes at night, if  
I am not too sleepy. I don't think  
it is worth while to try to say your  
prayers if you are sleepy.' He quietly  
but earnestly replied, 'It seems to me  
that you would wish to pray some  
at the beginning of the day, with all  
(Continued on Page Three)That she is dead, she is just away.  
With a cheery smile and a wave of the  
handShe has wandered into an unknown  
landAnd left us dreaming, how very fair  
It needs must be since she lingers  
there.And you, oh you, who the widest yearn  
For the old time step, and the glad  
return,Think of her, faring on, as dear in  
The love of There as the love of Here  
Think of her still as the same, I say  
She is nt dead, she is just away."

MISS CALLIE MAE WILLIS

Freshmen Taken  
Into CommissionAppointments Accompanied By  
Impressive CeremoniesThe freshmen commission was ap-  
pointed Friday afternoon at five  
o'clock at an impressive ceremony on  
the back campus.At the blast "Here comes the king!  
Make way for the queen!" Miss Frances  
Horner, president of the student  
government, as king, and Miss Mary  
Lou Cate, president of Y. W., as  
queen, marched up the field and took  
their places on the white banked  
thrones. Their attendants, Misses  
Sara Lee Edwards, vice president of  
Y. W., and Ruth Kasey, vice president  
of student government, followed im-  
mediately behind the king and queen  
and stood just at the foot of the  
thrones. The Y. W. cabinet and the  
student government council formed  
diagonal flanks on either side of the  
thrones.The entire freshman class was  
dressed in white and grouped in front  
of the scene. Miss Sara Lee Edwards  
made a short speech of welcome and  
announced the members. As the  
names of the girls chosen were called,  
they formed a column between the  
two flanks. Miss Mary Lou Cate then  
gave each one the solemn commission.  
As they stood awaiting the prayer  
which completed the commission, Miss  
Frances Horner touched each bowed  
head with her wand.The commission is composed of:  
Misses Lucile Barco, Clearwater, Fla.;  
Miss Louise Bunn, Waycross; Miss  
Alice Rustin, Charleston; Miss  
Virginia Pace, Lakeland, Fla.; Miss  
Lola Lee Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss  
Augusta Mallory, Sylvania; Miss  
Caroline Owens, Waverly; Miss  
Sarah Johnson, Macon; Miss  
Laura Lilly, Quitman; Miss  
Marguerite Gunn, Atlanta; Miss  
Emily Dowdell, Talladega, Ala.; Miss  
Mary Banks, Forsyth; Miss  
Agnes Kelly, Newnan; Miss  
Sara Godley, Savannah; Miss  
Katherine Burney, Rome; Miss  
Frances Percy, Dalton; Miss  
Helen Clark, Cartersville; Miss  
Lena Gresham, Waynesboro; Miss  
Katherine Entzinger, Longwood, Fla.; Miss  
Helen Ross, Macon, and Miss Louise Bridges,  
Macon.

## McCAIN HEARD

Agnes Scott College President  
Chapel SpeakerDr. J. R. McCain, president of  
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.,  
spoke to the student body Tuesday  
morning, October 12, during the chap-  
el service. He brought greetings  
from his college, our sister institu-  
tion, and complimented Wesleyan on  
her Greater Wesleyan plans."If for any reason my own daugh-  
ter does not attend Agnes Scott I  
should choose Wesleyan as her col-  
lege," said Dr. McCain in speaking  
of the friendly relations between the  
colleges."When you move to your New Wes-  
leyan do not leave behind the tradi-  
tions of the old," charged the speaker.Dr. McCain took as his text the  
fourth chapter of Philippians, verse  
eight. "Whatsoever things are true,  
whatsoever things are honest—what-  
soever things are lovely—think on  
these things."

## TRAMPERS OUT AGAIN

Oh, it's get out the faithful knick-  
ers, and set the old alarm clock for  
early morning hikes.The Hiking Club had its first meet-  
ing Friday morning. Miss Margaret  
Griffin, Sarasota, Fla., was elected  
president, and plans were made for  
the year. As before, the membership  
in the club requires 150 miles. To  
win a letter, one must hike 300 miles  
in one year.Wesleyan students and faculty  
are saddened by the loss of an hon-  
ored and loyal trustee, Col. R. L.  
Cox, of Monroe, Ga., who died at  
his home suddenly Thursday, Octo-  
ber 14.Colonel Cox was a prominent  
lawyer, having offices both in Mon-  
roe and in Atlanta. He was too,  
a great churchman, and was very  
active in interests of Wesleyan. He  
was elected a trustee in 1916.Two of his daughters have gradu-  
ated from Wesleyan. Lillian  
Frances Cox was in the class of  
1917, and Helen, now Mrs. A. H.  
Ingram, was in the class of 1920.Soccer Practice  
In Full SwingGirls Show Enthusiasm; Pros-  
pects SplendidSoccer practice for the Thanksgiving  
games is in full swing now and  
each class has gone out with the de-  
termination to win. And judging  
from appearances and the amount of  
spirit displayed, the winning team will  
have to fight hard.The freshmen did not know much  
about soccer at first, but with the  
skilled coaching of Miss Ernestine  
Grote and the help of their sister  
class—the Juniors, they have learned,  
and will be ready to compete with  
the sophomores in the Thanksgiving  
games. The freshmen and juniors  
practice together, and the sophomores  
practice with their sister class, the  
seniors.The freshmen who have gone out  
so far are: Irma Bell, Pearl Phillips,  
Virginia Carter, Dorothy Harper,  
Catherine Vinson, Katherine Ensminger,  
Mildred Hand, Sara Godley, Mary  
Banks, Helen Ross, Mildred Garrett,  
Helen Witherspoon, Evelyn Hobby,  
Mallette Crum, Katherine Burney,  
Marion Dean Johnson, Virginia Cone,  
Helen M. Jones, Evelyn Parish, Margaret  
Boyd, Louise Wallis, Florrie Woodward,  
Peachy Mitchell, Clifford Wilkerson,  
Marguerite Gunn, Caroline Anderson,  
Lena Gresham, Imelda Boger, Evelyn Latimer,  
Dorothy Otto, Margaret Edenfield, Mercer  
Pilcher, Emily Orr, Elizabeth Edmundson,  
and Alice Katherine Lanier.The sophomores are: Charlye Pet-  
erson, Ruth Mann, Edna Alexander,  
Clifford Clark, Mary Winn, Gladys  
Moss, Allie Stephens, Katherine Mc-  
Cormick, Helen Goodman, Estelle Perkins,  
Elmina Chambers, Virginia Bull,  
India Clark, Eleanor McDonald,  
and Cecilia Wright.The following is a list of the jun-  
iors: Vivian Pinson, Mary Edna  
Downing, Dolores Jackson, Sara Lee  
Edwards, Dorothy McKay, Elizabeth  
Bragg, Elizabeth Carter, Louise  
Clark, Carolyn Lockett, Mary Nell  
Wiley, Miriam Hill, Margaret Chapman,  
Ruth Kasey, and Lorraine Wil-  
son.The seniors are: Celestia Smith,  
Sarah Additon, Christine Baum,  
Luretta Jones, Annie Laura Daniel,  
Gladys Lewis, Elizabeth Dent, Marie  
New, Lucille Smith, Frances Horner,  
Sudie Moore, Cora Stanley, Ruth  
Ricketson, Flora Sherrod, Mary Stan-  
ford, Minnie Van Valkenburg, and  
Berthine Osborne.

## MEDAL OFFERED

Spanish Club Studies Miguel de  
CervantesFor the best essay on Miguel de  
Cervantes written by a member of the  
Spanish Club the Instituto de las  
Espanas has offered a medal, and the  
first meeting of the club, on Thurs-  
day afternoon, was devoted entirely  
to a study of that celebrated author.  
The life and works of Cervantes was  
the central theme of the talk made  
by Miss Madeline Stinson, professor  
of Spanish, who was the principal  
speaker.Miss Stinson spoke of Cervantes  
first as novelist, then as poet and  
dramatist, giving examples of his  
writings in the different forms. In  
connection with her talk she read pas-  
sages from "Don Quijote," his best  
known work.All essays on the Spanish writer  
must be handed in by the first of  
December, and the medal will be  
awarded at the December meeting of  
the Spanish Club.SEVENTH LECTURE  
ORIENTATION  
HOW TO STUDYDr. Ritter Points Out Way  
To Success

## PURPOSE ENCOURAGES WILL

Habit, Will, Rest, Three Secrets  
Of Success"What kind of person attains the  
highest type of success? How may  
the greatest personal efficiency be  
attained? How may each of us as  
students learn to work in the most  
effective way?" These were some of  
the questions discussed by Dr. Sarah  
M. Ritter, head of the department of  
philosophy and education, on Thurs-  
day evening, October 14, in the seventh  
lecture of the orientation course  
for freshmen.The speaker mentioned a number of  
books on the psychology of study  
that have been acquired recently by  
the Wesleyan library. Parts of these  
were recommended for rapid reading.  
The college woman's task, from the  
hearing and digesting of lectures to  
successful creative work, was re-  
viewed with suggestions for its ac-  
complishment. It was disconcerting  
to learn that perhaps not more than  
one thought out of one hundred thou-  
sand can be called truly original, and  
that machines have been invented  
more fertile in the production of  
"movie plots" than is the unaided hu-  
man mind. But the training of a col-  
lege course will surely stir up the  
gift that is in one and prepare the  
way for literary and research activi-  
ties. Wesleyan in every way fosters  
the spirit of true scholarship rather  
than its veneer.Among the practical suggestions of  
the lecture were the following: Habit,  
will power, rest, are three secrets of  
success. A definite schedule and place  
of study aid the habit of concentra-  
tion. A fixed goal and an ideal en-  
courage the will. Rest may be  
achieved not only by the usual recrea-  
tion and sleep, but by deliberately  
following every twenty-five minutes  
of study by five minutes of relaxa-  
tion. This latter device is said by ex-  
perimentalists to quadruple the  
length of time one is able to concen-  
trate upon a task. Prayer aids in  
every phase of a student's life, not  
alone in developing habit, will, and  
power to rest, but also in enabling the  
mind to master the difficulties of  
abstruse thought.Finally, the speaker said, the ideal  
or purpose of the worker has much  
to do with the outcome of study. The  
aim of self-aggrandisement alone, or  
of self-exaltation, is the Judas aim.  
The Christ purpose is that of prepa-  
ration for the sharing with others the  
riches that are ours, by the living of  
a good and useful life. Study, there-  
fore, is for the approval of God in  
the rightly dividing of the word of  
truth.Baptists Entertain  
Halloween PartyWesleyannes Not Afraid of  
Black Cats and GhostsSkulls and crossbones! Black cats  
and skeletons! Pumpkin faces and  
jack-o'-lanterns! And witches a-rid-  
ing on broomsticks were all abroad  
Friday night at the First Baptist  
Church at the party given in honor  
of the Wesleyan and Mercer Sunday  
School classes.A hundred or so handsome young  
Lochinvars from Dr. Weaver's school  
for boys and about as many dainty  
maiden from the Oldest and Best  
strolled around and in and out the  
gaily festooned rooms of the church  
basement.Partners for the evening's fun were  
obtained by means of the hunt, take,  
and choose system. First, numbers  
were matched, then Mr. and Mrs.  
Davis Cooper led long lines to their  
mate and finally each young lady was  
commanded to select the Mercer man  
she "loved the best."Intermingled with the fun and frolic  
of finding the partners was the



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BEACON BEAMS

Because we can't help ourselves  
Each week we make an attempt  
At quips and breaks to fill this  
Column of limitless space  
On account of which you must  
Never laugh at our dumbness.

Because our feelings would be hurt  
End without beginning  
And we'd have nothing to live for  
More'n that we'd probably die!  
So's your old man!

Monday Morning Sobs

Oh weep and wall  
For Susy Snout;  
She always forgets  
To sign out.

Also howl for  
Clara Slate  
She always signs in  
Ten minutes late.

And breath a sigh  
For little Nell;  
She never hears  
The "lights out" bell.

In talking with a boy  
Kate saw no harm.  
But now the poor girl  
Can't go to the Pharm.

Heave a groan  
For Sally Smirch.  
She's restricted  
For cutting church.

Fate is cruel  
To Lynda Loys;  
She got a minor.  
For making noise.

But thrills and joy  
Oh what glee!  
When we can say  
No calldowns for me!

Calendar of a Frosh

21 days, 504 hours, 30,240 minutes  
and 1,814,400 seconds until November 11.

35 days, 840 hours, 50,400 minutes  
and 3,024,000 seconds until Thanksgiving.

57 days, 1,368 hours, 82,080 minutes  
and 4,924,800 seconds until Christmas.

\*\*\*

We've heard of temperamental folks  
an' all that, but in the history of  
the college we can think of no one  
more temperamental than Willie.  
She's always going up and down!

\*\*\*

Y. L. J. (examining old Watchtower.) "I like this make-up."

Ignorant room mate: "What shade is it?"

\*\*\*

Might Be So!

It has been said that if one sleeps  
with a book under her pillow she may  
(very doubtful), absorb some knowledge  
from the aforesaid book—but,

We wonder if one will absorb more  
knowledge if she shuts herself up in  
the Tower Room and sleeps there all  
night with a book in her hand.

And

If you really want to know the answer,  
just ask Clark Ramsey.

S. C. K.

STUNTS

Behold the footlights, softened glow  
Behold the stage, the space below;  
Where silent watchers breathless wait  
With bated breath the hero's fate.

Across a fairy dale trip-trip—  
Come dainty chorus' light skip.  
The villain, curling beard and all,  
Plots to cause the hero's fall.

All nations, clans and types and kinds,  
The children of brave genius minds—  
The glorious times of all the year.  
Once again—Stunt Night is here.

D. MacKAY.

THE VINEYARD

(By Rudyard Kipling)

At the eleventh hour he came,  
But his wages were the same  
As ours who all day long had trod  
The wine press of the wrath of God.

When he shouldered through the lines  
Of our cropped and mangled vines,  
His unjaded eyes could scan  
How each hour had marked its man.

(Children of the morning tide  
With the hosts of noon had died;  
And our noon contingents lay  
Dead with twilight's spent array.)

Since his back had felt no load,  
Virtue still in him abode;  
So he swiftly made his own  
Those last spoils we had not won.

We went home, delivered thence  
Grudging him no recompense.  
Till he portioned praise or blame  
To our works before he came.

Till he showed us for our good—  
Deaf to mirth, and blind to scorn  
How we might have best withstood  
Burdens that he had not borne!

CHITTER CHATTER

Oh, have you heard?  
Sh! Not a word.  
Let me whisper in your ear,  
It's so good, you just must hear.

Wesleyan, famous from its beginning for great women is entertaining within its own halls, genius—not unawares however. We have always been proud of Eunice Thomson and we are delighted to congratulate her upon the publication of her skit, "Hector, the Hired Man," which was first given on stunt night 1924. It is being published by the Eldridge Entertainment House.

And Wesleyan girls are so versatile. We've seen Laura Adams doing everything from pecking a journalism typewriter to making toasts at banquets and today she is going to be married. We know Shorty Jeffries, in fact, he almost became a part of Wesleyan last year. And very well do we remember how surprised we were to find Laura back after spring holidays, for when she left the S. A. E. dance with Shorty, and soon after left for Washington, D. C., the rumor spread like wild fire that they were married. The city editor of the Telegraph had a terrible time trying to verify the story one of his reporters brought in. Everybody was so sure but the editor held up the story and to the reporter's chagrin found the report was without foundation.

Laura and Shorty, we're wishing you the very greatest happiness, and even though you are taking away one of our finest girls, Shorty, we congratulate you!

We'll admit we are playful. In fact, we like to frolic with Mac and we used to delight in feeding poor dear Peter Dick Wilhelm and the tiny gold fishes were a joy too, but, no—Dr. Reuter—it wasn't us—must have been some other guy—you simply can't accuse us of twisting the lion's tail. In fact we don't think we'd even want to.

In Lake Wales, Fla., last week there was a wedding which is certain to be of interest to old Wesleyan girls throughout the South. Eula is married! We have missed Eula this year so much and even now sometimes we forget ourselves and shout "Up, Eula!" from pure force of habit. But we are glad that Eula is happy and we rather believe Cupid was plotting all the while. We just hope that some day there will be another Eula who perhaps will cheer and brighten the lives of lassies at Greater Wesleyan as much as our Eula brightened ours.

We were surprised enough at Alene West but ask Sara King why she got up at 6:30 Monday morning. We're just wondering if Jimmy Frazer talks as sweet at seven a. m. as p. m.—beg pardon, we believe it's 77 at 7:30.

WE SHALL NOT FORGET

Callie Mae is dead. Four little words these, and such a message they bear! There is silence where laughter was, there are tears in eyes once bright, for our friend is dead.

The anxious question that was on the lips of all her sister seniors is hushed. The friend and classmate of four years has gone into the Great Unknown. She is loved and happy, and it is we who are left alone.

To describe her, she typified true Wesleyan loveliness, she was a Southern gentlewoman. Callie Mae was happy, she was kind, she was a sympathetic listener. Friends came to her easily, and they came to stay.

God takes the ones he loves. Callie Mae did not die, for God took her. Heaven must rejoice tonight that she is there. Her life was a candle half out, yes, but to catch a brighter glow where she waits lighting the way for those classmates she has left behind.

We are sad today. It is our duty "to carry on." Today's work must be done but we who loved her can not forget.

A TWISTED TALE

(With no Apologies to Kipling)  
At the eleventh hour he came  
His heart and mind a burning flame  
Much brighter gleamed than ours that  
trod  
All day—the writhing wrath of God.

Through the mangled lines he passed  
And stooped to aid—although the last  
To come—far as the eyes could scan  
He marked his suffering fellow man.

Children—swept by war's red tide—  
Lost their youth—soon would have  
died,  
Had he not unselfish come,  
Saved them for their God and home.

On his back took other's load—  
Virtue still in him abode—  
Gave to others spoils his own,  
Which they, failing, had not won.

Then went home, delivered thence  
By a nobly won defense—  
Portioned praise where it was due,  
Turned to peaceful works anew.

Then he showed them for their good—  
Hearing all—forgiving scorn—  
How they might have best withstood  
Burdens he had nobly borne.

Twisting the British Lion's Tail  
has become, it seems, a game to be  
discussed and warned against. To be  
warned against this proceeding—  
which in this student body has been  
unthought of, much less performed—  
because the lion might some day lose  
patience and growl seems unnecessary. The greedy lion has growled  
at the soaring Eagle before—once in  
1776 and again in 1812—but the eagle  
has flown away each time with his  
tail feathers still unplucked and his  
wings unharmed. Why should a  
winging, free bird fear the distant  
growls of a crouching lion that can  
not raise himself long enough away  
from the possessions he holds in his  
paw—to follow the course of the  
Eagle?

The lion was glad and grateful  
enough when the eagle stooped to  
pull him from the bloody mire of  
war—but now that the beast is safe  
he is not willing to pay the debt he  
owes that bird, but snarls instead  
against the injustice of a nation which  
is demanding only a return of its  
due.

We do not minimize the four-year  
struggle that France, Italy, Belgium  
and England fought—nor do we desire  
to take from them the glory they  
are due—but the very fact that we  
gave our boys, our food, our munitions  
and our country's support in a  
war not ours, but theirs, can never be  
minimized. What spoils were ours—  
other than an army of broken youths—  
a nation of taxpayers—a multitude  
of empty, aching hearts! We wanted  
no gains through war—we took none.

If America demanded immediate  
payment of the 2,200,000,000 pounds  
war debt which England owes there  
might be some reason for a frantic  
international stir—but America has  
given the Empire sixty-two years in  
which to pay—sixty-two years in  
which Americans must do without  
that England might not be flooded  
with debt.

Whatever one may believe as to  
who won the war, this poem—"The  
Vineyard"—of which not more than  
a dozen members of the student body  
had heard—was not calculated to  
create a better relation between the  
nations.

Kipling in his old age has  
fallen short of his former grade in  
literary lines. This poem is not of  
enough literary value to cause such  
an untimely stir. Mr. Kipling is easily  
forgiven because of his famous,  
popular writings; but the fact that  
his poem was snarling and accusingly  
hurled at us, who knew it not,  
nor cared to know it, can not be  
easily forgotten nor forgiven.

We are not children, nor do we  
live in a province. America is a nation!  
What true American is not  
proud of America? We can not be  
afraid of our country unjust when she  
acts as she did eight years ago. Our  
"one or two little gold stars" brought  
us as much suffering as their "bushels  
of them." England is still suffering,  
but they glory in their pain; America,  
more forward, further seeing,  
hides her anguish and carries on.

Would the ever eager eagle stop  
in his flight long enough to twist  
the British Lion's tail; we find the  
assumption absurd and forgive the  
accusation of ignorance. America is  
looking forward toward world peace—  
not childishly pausing to twist any  
tails or tales.

AN EAGLET.

ONE STEP AHEAD

One step ahead, our friend,  
Behind we weeping stand,  
And groping, blindly wish  
Her back from that far land.

One step away from care

In God's great world of peace.

And yet we moan for what

To her is sweet release.

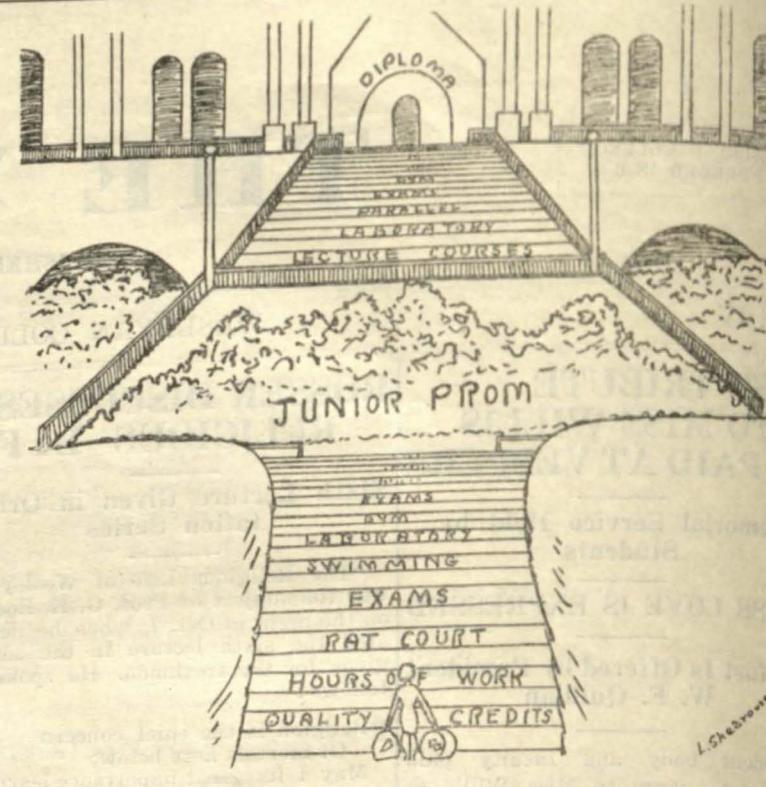
One step up Heaven's stairway

And with that step came light,

Look up and picturing her

Wish her not back in night.

—V. C.



A FRESHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF WESLEYAN

COLLEGE WOMEN

Have you ever heard of a Princeton boy?

Did your room mate ever come dashing in, all out of breath, exclaiming that she had a bid to go to a hop on the bid of the "most heavenly" Indianapolis boy? No, because if she had been guilty of such an indiscretion she would not have received the bid.

Would a student at Harvard, Harvard the first college to be founded in these United States, allow the dignity of his position and of his alma mater to be lessened by allowing himself to be called a Harvard boy? And yet, we students of the oldest women's college, not in these United States, but in the world permit the name "college girls." Not only do we permit others to use it, but we take a sort of pride in calling ourselves Wesleyan girls.

Traditions from those who have come and gone to Wesleyan show a progressive climb for the students here, always keeping the plan of the college equal with the changes and developments of current civilization. Students of the past have conducted themselves in such manner that authorities have allowed us privilege to govern our own student body. Students from here, travel hundreds of miles to conferences and represent Wesleyan meeting and conferring with students from foreign colleges. Students leave Wesleyan with their diplomas and enter the field of business or other lines of activity and hold the most responsible positions. Yet until they step into this position they are consistently called Wesleyan GIRLS.

Will we grow up? E. C.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Gilbert Paulk, of Ocilla, spent the week-end with her niece Miss Etta Mae Davenport in the conservatory.

Those spending last week-end at home from the conservatory were: Katherine Catchings, and Lucile Bedingfield.

Misses Emily and Juliette Anderson have been at their home in Fort Valley for several days on account of the illness of their mother.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Sprayberry, of Barnsville, visited their daughter, Margaret, last Saturday.

Miss Mary Miner spent the week-end in Atlanta, going up to attend the Tech-Alabama game on Saturday.

Rev. J. C. Adams, of Atlanta, visited his daughter, Sara Clyde, last week-end.

Miss Louise Beckham spent the week-end in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham.

Miss Sarah Belle Matthews has returned from her home at Fayetteville, where she spent the week-end.

Miss Nellie Wade spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Cuthbert.

Miss Dorothy Redwine spent the week-end with her parents in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Florida.

Among those going home for the week-end are: Misses Anne E. Benton, Monticello, and Virginia Banks, Newnan.

Miss Katherine Lowe, '26, who is teaching in Marshallville, was the visitor at the college Friday, on her way to the fair, of her sister, Helen.

Miss Claire Littlefield, of Blackshear, was the guest of Miss Fairfield Monsalvatge for the past week-end.

Miss Lucile Jordan and Miss Rachael Moore spent the week-end in Perry, the home of the former.

## Mercer Bears Again Triumphant On Old Grads' Day

"Fight! Fight Florida!" rang out half way across the field. "Yea Mersah! Yea Mersah!" roared over the stadium Saturday afternoon when the heroic orange and blue of the Gators bowed its head in acknowledgement of its defeat to the orange and black of Mercer University.

Eight minutes after the game got under way, Mercer was just off Florida's goal line when Phoney Smith dashed 15 yards around end for a touchdown. Then, everybody went wild—Florida rooters included. Old Mercer grads lost all the dignity worthy of their gray hairs. Mercer sheiks leaped in the air and shouted. Frivolous flappers lost their lipsticks and apparently their minds. And while the Mercer band joyously played "Glory to Old Mercer," the

faithful few on the Florida stand rallied in a lusty "Are We downhearted? No."

Tense excitement and overwhelming joy vied again and again for first place in the minds of the 5,000 spectators. In the second quarter, Bishop, for the Gators, made their only score when he kicked a pretty field goal 30 yards from the goal posts.

"Twas then the Florida backers arose as one! But to no avail! The Bears played their hardest and won a good fight. But never have they failed to win a game on the great homecoming day! Just two years ago this same university, Florida, went down in defeat for the first time on the gridiron to Mercer. So, here's to you, triumphant ones! Let us make mention of, as others have said, "May the best man win."

### GEORGIA'S DISTINCTION

Georgia may well be gratified at her place in that rare and notable group of states which began the present year without a heavy load of debt. "All but seven of the forty-eight," says the New York Herald Tribune, summarizing a recent report of the federal department of commerce, "showed deficits in 1925, thus piling up burdens for the future. Disregarding the pay-as-you-go theory, many have failed to balance their budgets." Georgia not only steered clear of those rocks and shoals of extravagance which have become so grave a peril, but she also entered her fiscal port of the last calendar year with a handsome surplus.

This record, which none appreciates more keenly than the discriminating investor and taxpayer, stands in striking contrast with that of the reckless spenders. For the country as a whole the cost of state government has risen within the last eight years by more than 200 per cent. This increase, for which the official report gives details, can be explained in part as a result of the general advance in expense, public as well as private in consequence of the world war. But is it not significant that while the average cost of living has increased 100 per cent, the cost of state government has actually doubled that figure?

State expenditures last year amounted, all told, to \$1,614,000,000, as against \$517,000,000 in 1917. "Net indebtedness—funded or fixed debts less sinking fund resources—increased \$1,251,000,000 in 1925." This excessive tax burden left by the war cannot be properly lightened until state governments are compelled to forego extravagance and to give sorely needed attention to the interests of the taxpayer."

It is Georgia's happy distinction today that she illustrates the virtue and value of having practiced that policy. May her wisdom and moderation in such matters never grow less.—Atlanta Journal. (Reprint from Nashville Banner.)

#### From Life

The Blonde: I always make a practice of saying just what I think.

The Man: Swell! We'll have a nice quiet evening.—Life.

Ethel: And isn't their honeymoon over yet, my dear?

Mabel: Oh, not yet, you still can't understand a word they say to each other.—Life.

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### Nightshirts Seen In Victory Parade

#### Mercer Boys Celebrate Florida's Downfall

A burning fountain surrounded by long lines of boys in night shirts and pajamas proclaimed Mercer's victory, Saturday, over the famous Floridians. Whoops and yells peeled out the joys of the Mercer boys, while their Wesleyan audience responded with hilarious encores and joined in the enthusiasm of the boys—even Will Rogers' audience could not have been more interested in his success in Europe than Wesleyan was in Mercer's victory over Florida.

The parade marching down College Street showed no traces of the first two defeats for Mercer is now back on the road to success.

After shouting forth their yells to Wesleyan and to Mercer, the victors carried their parade toward town, with the full satisfaction of knowing that they had pulled something on their Florida victims.

#### "EUNICE" WINS HONORS

Old girls who remember what a thrill of expectation they experienced when a stunt by Eunice Thomson was announced, and new girls who have heard of the days when Eunice wielded her pen so freely around the campus in '22, '23, '24 and '25, will be interested in knowing that she has had "Hector, the Hired Man," or "Stand or Stumble" published by the Eldridge Entertainment House.

This was the prize stunt in '25, when it was put on by the seniors. In the same year, Miss Thomson had a poem accepted by the American Anthology of College Verse.

From Columbia, too, where she studied this summer, come reports of Miss Thomson's work there. The personage sketches that she used to write were just as popular up there as they were here, and she is attaining the place of a writer of prominence.

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### ROSSER DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

the work and temptations of the day before you. That remark—so thoroughly reasonable, as I at once recognized—made such an impression upon me that it marked the turning point in my life."

Young ladies, Wesleyan College supremely stresses a reverent spirit and a useful life. These things are at the very center of all life. Within the past few months it has been my sacred privilege to visit Gethsemane and Calvary. Why was the Son of God willing to sweat blood in the one and pass through the gates of agonizing death on the other? For the sake of the very things we are thinking about just now—a reverent, proper spirit on the part of mankind, and the expression of such a spirit in worthy, useful lives. Then, surely, we make no mistake in placing supreme emphasis upon these things.

While we know that all the work and life of the college are sacred, yet the college makes special and careful provision for the religious development and expression of the students. We have the chapel exercises, church services, the Sunday School, the daily morning prayer meetings, vesper service on Wednesday evening, vesper services on Sunday evening, the fellowship and volunteer meeting and study on Sunday afternoon, the prayer meeting every night. I rejoice over the fine report which comes concerning the interest the members of the present freshman class are taking in the prayer meetings from night to night. You are making no mistake in that regard. I am glad that you have insight enough to manifest such an interest in these vital and central things. All these arrangements which have just been mentioned, for the promotion of a proper religious life on the part of our students, are designed to help you to be stronger and worthier and more joyous, both now and after you have completed your college course. They are designed to make life mean more to you, and to others through you.

A closing word of earnest, affectionate counsel: Let your attitude toward these provisions of the college for your religious life and development be that of appreciation and cooperation, and I assure you that you will never regret doing so, to the last day of your life in this world nor through all the reaches of eternity.

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### Seniors Hold Memorial Service

Members of Class Pay Last  
Tribute

As a last tribute to Miss Callie Mae Willis, beloved member of the senior class, the entire senior class marched to Burghard's funeral parlors on Sunday afternoon for a short memorial service. Dr. W. F. Quillian spoke to the class for a few minutes, and led in prayer. The members of her class then filed by the casket to look into her face once more, sadly turned away, and silently returned to the college.

### NEWCOMERS IN GEORGIA

"A gingham dog and a calico cat Side by side with the Wesleyanines sat."

Not, however, "at the table"—but in the halls and classrooms of Georgia Building. Everybody knows that Georgia Building always has a pet. So already there is the most friendly pup who goes conscientiously to classes and barks most knowingly when the class is stumped on one of those history questions one's professor sometimes finds it necessary to ask. And the tiny kitty which might in truth be mistaken for that "verra calico cat" if he would be still for just one second, goes calling on all the rooms almost as regularly and thoroughly as the members of the faculty on one of those inspection tours.

The gingham dog, so full of awkward puppy friendliness sends the juniors and seniors to classes with one of those expressive canine grins and much tail wagging. But the calico cat gently ignores everybody and lazily wanders around searching for a sunny spot to sleep, unless the girls have a relieved and eager look on their faces which means their work is over for the day and they are headed for the dining hall. Then he forgets his sunny corners and gallops merrily along with them. In the dining hall he has a wonderful time playing with sashes and chasing the maids.

They are very proper—these two pets. They are, of course, conscious of class distinction, but they are on the best of terms—as they should be—representing the junior-senior hall.

### Debators Discuss Women In Politics

Decide Women Should Hold  
Higher Political Positions

The first debate for the year was given at the Debators' Council Thursday night, October 14. The subject under discussion was: Resolved: That women should not hold higher political positions. The judges returned a verdict in favor of the negative.

Those upholding the affirmative were: Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon; Miss Fairfield Monsalvatge, Savannah, and Miss Geraldine Wheeler, Macon. Those opposing were: Miss Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle; Miss Allie Stevens, Atlanta, and Miss Dorothy Jones, Jeffersonville.

The subject for the debate to be held Thursday night, October 28, is: Resolved: That the British Empire is on the decline. Those taking part are: affirmative, Miss Katherine Armstrong, Macon; Miss Lucile Jordan, Perry, and Miss Ruth Kasey, Boling Green, Ky.; negative, Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta; Miss Emily Neel, Thomasville, and Miss Dolores Jackson, Baconton.

A Few Famous Faculty Frases  
"Now cherubs—"

"Girls, I don't want you to memorize it, but I do want you to give it in the words of the book."

"Miss Mary, why did you let John give you a platinum ring?"

"Young ladies, try to get to chapel a little sooner."

"Girls, please remember to put your books on the truck."

"Yes, that's good but it could be better."

"Naughty, naughty, I'll have to put you in the fiery furnace."

"Now, this elegant and scholarly book by Dr. So-and-So—"

"Pardon the digression."

(And of course you knew I'd have . . .)

"This is going to be the best year in the history of the college."

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## SENIORS POSE FOR LAST TIME

There was a time when wide-eyed and eager she waited in a crisp gingham dress. She tried to be calm and master that collegiate expression for it would be terrible to look "fresh" in her very first Veteropt. The photographer said, "Smile," but a grin might look childish and never would Miss Freshman. The thrill of that first annual—all completed with her picture in it, too, can never be duplicated.

A year passed and a very different person sat in the same chair in the faculty room. This time she wore a chic sport sweater and a high manish collar and tie, and a very sophisticated air, for was she not a sophomore and didn't she know Wesleyan from A to Z? The photographer did not dare say "Smile," for surely this young lady knew what she was about. The second annual was finished. "Oh, yes, very interesting!"

The day came when she had reached the full maturity of juniorhood. No, it wasn't a sophisticated expression that picture had, nor was it innocent or inexperienced—but it was different. There was a certain poise and yet an air of graciousness. Perhaps the smart street dress she wore was responsible for it, but one always said, "I'd love to meet that girl."

Three years have come and gone and again this same Miss Wesleyanne is preparing to have her Veteropt picture made. Through all the stages of evolution has she passed and now she is a senior. How she has looked forward and longed for the day—and yet why did she have that funny feelin' 'round her heart when she realized that she couldn't go to the faculty room again, but with the privilege accorded a senior she must betake herself up town to Warlick's. It was the last time a Wesleyan annual would contain her picture.

Why did the photographer keep saying, "Smile." If the lump in her throat would go down she might be able to look pleasant, but her eyes felt watery. The light was too bright perhaps. But the seconds were flying and this last picture must be "the best in the history of the college" so summoning that hereditary dignity Miss Wesleyanne, the Senior, raised her eyes from her beautiful new evening dress to the great black eye of the camera and smiled her very winsomest, for was it not her very own annual—The class of '26?

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Gold and Black for this week has an unusually good make-up. The front page is well balanced and looks like a big city daily. From its column of Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations come the following:

If you do housework at \$6 a week, that's domestic service. If you do it for nothing that's matrimony.

Some hot boys get that way from being all wrapped up in themselves.

Some girls look their age, others over-look it.

The world has too many cranks and not enough self-starters.

The Wandering Tribesmen column, devoted to news of old students, in the Wah-sha-sha is the best thing of its kind in any school paper with which we come in contact.

To the Emory Wheel we would like to say that what we have taught them of co-ed problems is not to be compared to what we have learned about women and diplomats from the following which appeared in its last issue:

We've decided on the difference between a diplomat and a lady:

When a diplomat says "Yes," he means "Maybe."

And when he says "Maybe," he means "No."

But if he said "No," he wouldn't be a diplomat.

Whereas if a lady says "No," she means "Maybe."

And if she says "Maybe," she means "Yes."

But then, if she said "Yes," she really wouldn't be a lady.

"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"

"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating my wife!"—The Flash-Light.

And the Realtor  
Prof.—The farmer gets his living from the dirt.  
Student—So does the laundryman.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

"So Helen threw over that young doctor she was going with?"

"Yes, and what do you think? He not only requested her to return his presents, but sent her a bill for fifty visits!"—The Flash-Light.

Mrs. Gib: "My goodness, Mabel, why are you trying to feed bird seed to the cat? I told you to feed the canary."

Mabel Cox: "Well, that's where the canary is."—The Yoder.

## Fashions Displayed

### Red Is Leading Color for All Occasions

The best thing in fashion shows since Miss Wesleyan in all her gorgousness and new fall frocks paraded down to Mulberry on the first Sunday of school, took place the first three days of last week at the municipal auditorium.

This Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Macon, was a huge success financially and in regard to the entertainment offered.

Wesleyan girls taking part in it were: Misses Vivian Hay, Edith Morgan, and Helen Kilpatrick.

The twelve act entertainment program was clever and unusually good, but the styles were first in importance to every Wesleyan girl.

And to be in style this season ladies needs only two things—velvet and red.

Skirts whenever possible, are fashioned of velvet and practically all the skirts of two piece dresses are of that material. The skirt of one particularly lovely model was of red velvet, scalloped at the hem line, and the blouse of crepe showed dolman sleeves. Velvet is used in all types of frocks—the dinner gown, evening frock, street and afternoon dresses. It seems never to be out of place.

Red, any shade or all shades, for dress or sports, is the thing. If the whole costume cannot be of red, the next best thing is trimming dresses of other colors with it. In everything there is that touch of red.

Colors next in favor at the style show were green, tan, and black.

Boleros, capes, bloused backs, wide girdles with large buckles, two-piece effects, and circular skirts are all very good this season, but to be really in style, add the touch of red, or better still make the entire dress of it.

In Bath, Me  
Voice Over 'Phone—Are you the lady that washes?  
Other End—No.  
Voice over 'Phone—You dirty thing.—Nebraska Awgwan.

## Max Lazarus

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20176 { Eleanor . . . . . Victor

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The Watchtower wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Miss Louise Homan, who was called to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday on account of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Homan, and to express its sincere hopes that she will speedily recover.

## DOCTORS' DAUGHTERS MEET

The Doctors' Daughters Club was organized Wednesday at a meeting held in the senior parlor, with many new members added. Plans for the year were discussed.

The officers of the club this year are Miss Evelyn Gibson, Thompson, president; Miss Gladys Lewis, Dawson, vice president; Miss Frances Adair, Cartersville, secretary and treasurer.

The club is planning a party for the doctors of Macon. Those on the committee are Miss Frances Adair, chairwoman; Miss Marie New and Miss Gladys Lewis.

The arrangement of the club's picture for the Veteropt was also mentioned at the meeting.

She wears the wax flowers—What's become of the old-fashioned bride who expected to live in a kitchen apron after she had packed her trousseau in the attic?—Literary Digest.

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## In the Dark

He (pleadingly): Say that you care for me a little, darling;  
She: Well, turn on the light until I see who you are.—Life.

Teacher in Lit. Course: Who wrote "An American Tragedy?"  
Lit. Student: Andrew Volstead.—Life.

"Did she go to Paris just to get a divorce?"  
"No, that was an afterthought; she felt that she would like to bring back one thing that her husband wouldn't kick about."—Life.

Have a heart Polly.—Wanted: Talking parrot; must be reasonable.—Literary Digest.

He got His.—"Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

"Oh, I think so—if he was not too much like you."—Literary Digest.

The Mercer Cluster for this week has an unusually attractive looking make-up. There are a number of good feature articles, and the humorous columns are quite clever. There is an editorial entitled "Wesleyan Support." We are glad to see that Mercer appreciates the support of the Wesley Annes.

Vicarious Triumph.—"Was your garden a success this year?"  
"I should say so. My neighbor's chickens won first prize at the poultry show."—Literary Digest.

## Interesting to Hundreds of Women

### The Union Has Just Received

## A Big Shipment of WINTER COATS

Due to the strike in the cloak makers industry, it has been difficult to get deliveries. But our buyers are in the market now and have been fortunate in getting through this big shipment of Women's and Misses' Coats.

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—Wine, Jungle  
—Channel, Maple  
—Beaver, Rust  
—Gracklu  
—Autumn Rose  
—Brown  
—Etc.

Some models elaborately trimmed with Beaver, Muskrat, Mole, Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Martom, Badger, Suliki, Etc.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

TIPICA ORCHESTRA  
TO PLAY IN MACON  
FRIDAY NIGHT, 29Don Jose Briseno Conductor  
Of Famous Organization

## APPEAR IN NATIVE COSTUME

Concert To Be At New City  
Auditorium

The famous Tipica Orchestra of Mexico, under the leadership of Don Jose Briseno, will play at the new city auditorium Friday night, October 29. The appearance of the musical organization in Macon is sponsored by Prof. Joseph Maerz and Mr. Robert H. Williams.

The orchestra, which is said to be unlike any other orchestra in the world, made its first American tour last season. Critics who heard the musicians last year have highly praised them.

"Picture the curtain rising slowly on a stage softly lighted and strains of sweet music filling the air." As the lights become brighter, the audience is impressed by the multi-colored costumes and the large "sombros" of the Mexican musicians. The "zarape" is the bright covering around the chairs and the shoulders of the performers.

The Marimba is a peculiar instrument which looks like a table and is played with small hammers. Listeners are always eager for more music from the Marimba. Then the Tipica quartette sing many selections.

The program of the Tipica Orchestra is made up of favorite operatic selections and native songs of old Mexico. Among the pieces they play are Donisetti's Lucia di Lamermour, Second Hungarian Rhapsody, "Cielito Lindo," "Hermosas Fuentes," and others.

Young Y. L. J's Guests  
At Banquet

Ye young reporters of the classes in journalism were the guests of the Macon Daily Telegraph on last Thursday evening at the final banquet and social gathering of the Georgia Conference on Health and Social Work as a final reward for their reporting the conference for the papers. The girls who went were: Miss Virginia Creel, Smyrna; Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon; Miss Alberta Bell, Macon, and Miss Fairfied Mon-savatge, Savannah. The girls were chaperoned by Miss M. Virginia Garner, of Mercer and Wesleyan.

The addresses of the evening were made by state authorities on child health and by national educators. Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer University, was toastmaster. Some of the speakers were Mrs. Clifford Walker, Dr. Edward T. Divine, dean of the American University at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Kate Harris Armour, president of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Leaders, and Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, president of the State League of Women Voters.

Old Fashioned Marys Are Not  
In Demand at Wesleyan

"Elizabeth," the call came down the hall.

At least seven doors opened, and the Elizabeths answered, "What?" From downstairs several more answers floated up, and the one who sought a certain Elizabeth stood quite dazed. How could there be Elizabeths in so many different places.

The solution is this: There are thirty-two girls in Wesleyan trying to get along in this world by that cognomen. Elizabeth here, Elizabeth there, everywhere Elizabeth. If you don't believe it, here they are: Coates, Crazen, Davies, Dent, Horkan, Smith, Turner, Bragg, Carter, Gaulding, Poe, Padgett, Hackett, Jenkins, Lewis, Lipham, Gill, Fort, Allman, Wilde, Slattings, Coleman, Griffin, Smith, Edmondson, Ingram, Scott, Little, Gibson, Joyner, Barrett, and Holcombe.

Surprising? Well, here's another conclusion reached after deep research. There are twenty Margaret's. In accordance with the custom of the institution, there should be formed a club of Margaret's and Elizabeths, but there may be this drawback: they would not be exclusive enough in numbers.

And Sarah or Sara is not a name to lightly call. Seventeen of them might descend upon the innocent person who wanted Sara. Sara King,

Deepest sympathy is extended to Prof. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, in their recent bereavement in the death of Prof. Smith's brother, Mr. Cecil H. Smith, of Sherman, Tex. Mr. Smith was one of the most prominent lawyers of Texas, and was well known throughout that state as well as in Georgia. He was an outstanding business man of that section of the country.

Quillian Addresses  
Philosophy Club

## Gives Brief Sketch Of The History of Education in Georgia

Dr. W. F. Quillian was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club, which was held last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

The subject of his speech was "The History of Education in Georgia." Dr. Quillian gave a brief sketch of Georgia's school system from its beginning in 1777, through the excellent system of today.

He stated that many of our present great schools and universities began as academies. Among them were: Richmond Academy at Augusta, Chatham, at Savannah; Oglethorpe, which was near Milledgeville, and Emory at Oxford. Bessie Tift, which was then Monroe, and Wesleyan were among the earliest schools for women.

The state early made provisions for its schools in the constitution, but Dr. Quillian said that not until 1904 was there state-wide interest in education. As late as then there were only four accredited high schools in the state, but in 1924 there were 300 standard schools which turned out 8,000 graduates.

In his closing statement, Dr. Quillian said that our great hope in education is in developing men to think, and to think straight, and in that way lay the foundation for virtue and freedom.

Scribes and Pharisees  
Elect Officers for Year

## Bell Named President Thanksgiving Tea Being Planned

The Scribes and Pharisees elected officers for the year at the first meeting of the club on Monday night, October 25. Plans and Programs for the term were discussed and new rules passed on.

(Continued on Page Three)

## A CORRECTION

In the issue of the Watchtower for the week of October 14, the following statement was printed in an interview from Dr. Walter K. Greene.

"The courses in education have been thus restricted. No student may take more than twelve hours in education for the A. B. degree."

The Watchtower wishes to make a correction in the statement. No student may take more than twelve semester hours in education for the A. B. degree.

The hikers were chaperoned by Dr. Reuter and Miss Grote.

The following girls went: Misses Carroll Boyd, Virginia Bull, Cecilia Wright, Essie Mae Cobb, Nell Moore, Mary Henderson, Monte Brooks, Ella Grace Lowry, Irma Bell, Ruby Hendrix, Pauline Humphrey, Dale Williams, Mary Crum, Charlye Peterson, Margaret Boyd, Berthine Osborne, Mildred Garnett, Margaret Cone, Dorothy Miller, Annie Ruth Elder, Mae Ainsworth, Hortense Royal, Eleanor Royal, Lillian Kimbrough, Elizabeth Turner, Dorothy Redwine, Sara Bell Matthews, Virginia Arnall, Virginia Banks, Anne E. Benton, Sara Myrt Martin, Kathryn McCauley, Edith Partin, Marjorie Taylor, Florence McNeil, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Newton, Estelle Perkins, Elizabeth Almond, Lucille Trowbridge, and Lillian Cannady.

## Girls Hike To High Point Mineral Springs

## Athletic Association Sponsors First Tramp of the Year

Hot-dogs! Toasted marshmallows! Pickles! A huge camp fire! All these things and more were the reward of the Wesleyannes Saturday afternoon at the High Point Mineral Springs.

The girls gathered for the hike, which was sponsored by the Athletic Association, on the front steps of the college exactly at 4:15.

The girls rode to the end of the Vineville car line. Then they hiked from there to the springs. Many of last year's graduates went on the hike.

The hikers were chaperoned by Dr. Reuter and Miss Grote.

The following girls went: Misses Carroll Boyd, Virginia Bull, Cecilia Wright, Essie Mae Cobb, Nell Moore, Mary Henderson, Monte Brooks, Ella Grace Lowry, Irma Bell, Ruby Hendrix, Pauline Humphrey, Dale Williams, Mary Crum, Charlye Peterson, Margaret Boyd, Berthine Osborne, Mildred Garnett, Margaret Cone, Dorothy Miller, Annie Ruth Elder, Mae Ainsworth, Hortense Royal, Eleanor Royal, Lillian Kimbrough, Elizabeth Turner, Dorothy Redwine, Sara Bell Matthews, Virginia Arnall, Virginia Banks, Anne E. Benton, Sara Myrt Martin, Kathryn McCauley, Edith Partin, Marjorie Taylor, Florence McNeil, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Newton, Estelle Perkins, Elizabeth Almond, Lucille Trowbridge, and Lillian Cannady.

## DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club held its first meeting Tuesday night in the chapel.

Miss Lucille Jordan, president, presided over the meeting. Miss Miriam Edwards, Fort Valley, was elected business manager, and Miss Mabel Chastain, Calhoun, was chosen vice president. Immediately after the short business session the following entertainment program was given:

"Because," (Guest) — Mabel Chastain.

"Sealing Wax" — Florence Nash.

"Betty at the Baseball Game" — Eleanor McClearen.

"Huh! He Didn't Care" — Bobby Tanner.

"Mandy, My Love" — Elizabeth Griffin.

## TRAINING TABLE AWAITS SOCCER TEAMS

No more candy, no more dopes, no more eating between meals. This is the distressed yet triumphant scream of the chosen few. No hot biscuits, no sugar, no coffee or tea, until after Thanksgiving. But who cares. Tireless practices, early to bed schedules, training, kicking, sore toes and bruised limbs. Soccer!

Who will make the teams? Who will oppose us in the finals? Who will be the lucky ones? Those who keep training, we are told by our coaches. Those who go out to fight, and to play fair. Only a month from now we will know, now we are still wondering.

Freshmen, this is your first year; play your best. Sophomores, remember your victory of last year. Juniors, don't let them beat you this time. Seniors, this is your last chance, make it count.

Training tables are to be taken next week. Have you forgotten the fun we have there? Who cares whether we have no sweets and hot breads or not, we are going to train, and to train up to the top notch.

These eight girls will form the feature section for the 1927 Veteropt. What the annual is to feature has not been announced, but since the ones who are to be featured have been chosen, much excitement passes over the student body in anticipation of what is to follow.

## Country Fair Calls the Wesleyannes to Fun and Frolic

Where, oh where, is the demure college miss of yesteryear — that girl who never lost her dignity whatever happened, and always impressed persons with her higher education? That girl is far from the Wesleyan today. Thus follows the story:

For the past week at some time or other nearly the entire student body put away all thought of lessons, and started off to the fair! Never were there seen such high spirits. Groups here and there with their chaperons filled the cars and processions started merrily from the college campus.

The sight of the gala flags from the exhibit buildings sent a thrill up and down the spinal column of the staidest Miss Wesleyanne. She joined with greatest gusto in the mad rush at the gate and was soon triumphantly on the other side, somewhat the worse for wear, but happy. Should the crowd raid the nearest wiener stand, or should they ride on the caterpillar. The crowd decided to ride. Round and round they went, and round again until they wondered shakily if they would escape alive.

The revolving torment stopped after a while and the fun proceeded elsewhere. Down the narrow street they went.

Past the barking speakers who cried from every tent. "Come in and see the great freaks of nature in the world. The only one in captivity." Past the dark fortune telling booths with their rich velvet hangings and dark gypsy girls seated outside. Past the spinning wheels of chance, past the bewitchingly tempting odors issuing from a barbecue stand. Past, did I say. No they halted there, unable to go farther. Having consumed quantities of barbecue with every evidence of pleasure, they found themselves popped about on the whip, and sailing dangerously, careening about in mid air on the diminutive airplanes.

Up to the top of the world on the jerky ferris wheel, over and over, and invariably stopping on the top. They looked way over the athletic field and saw the races going on, saw the great crowds milling about in the small area of the fair grounds, every one seeking the pleasure of the moment.

At last, her tummy filled with fair goodies, her shoes covered with dust, her thirst for a good time sated, Miss Wesleyanne wended her weary way home. Tomorrow's lessons must be prepared, and the fair is over for another year. Success be unto the successful fair goer, who does not fear the aftermath.

Hot-dogs! Toasted marshmallows!

Pickles! A huge camp fire!

All these things and more were the reward of the Wesleyannes Saturday afternoon at the High Point Mineral Springs.



MISS RUTH BURGIN

PRETTIEST

## STUDENT BODY SUPERLATIVES ARE CHOSEN

Eight Representative Girls Elected By Students

## HORNER MOST POPULAR

All Are Prominent In School Activities

Eight representative girls from the student body were chosen in the superlative election held Friday night, October 22 and Saturday morning, October 23, to form the feature section of the Veteropt,

Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta, president of the Student Government Association, and connected with college publications and activities for her four years at Wesleyan, was elected to represent the college as "Miss Wesleyan".

Although she is new to Wesleyan, Miss Ruth Burgin, Miami, could not keep her beauty hidden, and was therefore acclaimed the prettiest of the pretty, at the superlative elections. Miss Burgin has found her place among the students and the college is proud to have her represent the beauties of the "Oldest and Best".

For the third year, Miss Katherine Catchings, president of the conservatory Student Government, tripped lightly into the position of the daintiest.

Again the editor of the Veteropt has been proclaimed the most capable. Miss Susie Heard, Macon, proved to the students that in order to edit the annual one must be capable.

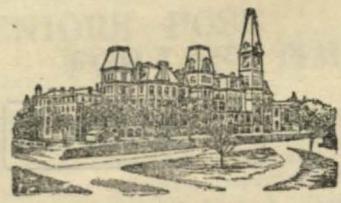
Miss Dolores Jackson, Baconton, a star since her freshman days in all manner of athletics, received her due at the elections by being selected as the most athletic member of the student body.

Smiles, and smiles, the happiest girl is coming! Miss Suzanne Wilhelm, St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected for a student body of 600 happy girls as the very happiest.

As well as beauties and dainty ones Wesleyan claims intellectual girls, and Miss Frances Bush, Barnesville, was chosen the most intellectual. Great things are expected of Miss Bush by her alma mater.

Summing all superlatives up is found the best-all-round girl, Miss Sara Lee Edwards, Claxton, being voted for that position. Miss Edwards has held prominent positions in the Y. W. C. A., athletic association, and as president of her class for two years.

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BEACON BEAMS

Still Room for Improvement

The frosh are getting more and more sophisticated, but last week Elizabeth Edmondson quite seriously asked an upper classman if she'd get shipped if she got a call down.

And

Another frosh remarked that she'll be so glad when she gets to be a senior so that she can walk through the park across the street on her way to the "Pharm."

Vivian (referring to sugar cane): "Oh, look at the cane in the back of that car."

Anne (absent minded): "Who's raising it?"

Miss Wendel complains that the young men callers put their feet on the walls of the parlors instead of the floor. Sounds like evolution. Perhaps we'd better drape a few trees and shrubs about in order to save the walls.

Marie New, while traveling through California last summer had a rather unique experience. Her watch stopped running suddenly, so she took it to a jeweler. After examining it he remarked, "Well, no wonder it wouldn't run. It has a California bedbug in it."

"How in the world did it get in it?" Marie asked.

"Why between the ticks," replied the jeweler.

Who says Wesleyan isn't a superlative college? Why it even furnishes brains for the stomach as well as for the head!

Carolyn Manget admits that the reason she is behind in her studies is so that she may pursue them more closely. We might ask (for Dr. Greene's benefit entirely), if that's the reason the sophs are behind in their parallel.

We Ain't Proud!

It is said that gold coins have fewer germs on them than paper bills. Frankly we'd just as soon have one as the other.

Superlative Girls the Staff Forgot  
Susanne Wilhelm says she ought to be

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lla  
Ruth Kasey remarks she ought to be  
the  
be  
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biggest  
up  
and  
down.  
Episode  
Characters:  
Georgia building girl (talking to Main building girl about clothes).  
Mercer Stude, impatiently calling 5563.  
M. S. G.: "Well, why don't you talk all day?"  
G. B. G. (icely): "What line do you think you're on?"  
M. S.: "Clothes line I presume. Hangs up noisily. Exits.  
G. B. G. and M. B. G. continue conversation.

The End!

"The time has come," ye editor said, "to talk about the fair."

I thank you for your kind attention!

S. C. K.

But alas we cannot do it—because we were not there.

I thank you for your kind attention!

S. C. K.

SUPERLATIVE GIRLS

When Wesleyan chooses her superlative girls for the annual she looks over the entire student body and after due consideration she has first the primary and then the final election in order to make certain that she is correct in her selection. It is an honor to be selected by one's college mates as the wisest, the most loving, the most athletic, the most popular, the best all round, and all the other superlative places.

These elections also make the girls think. It makes them pick out the girl who best reveals these traits and it gives them a model to watch if they wish to have the trait themselves. The elections also make the girls who are selected realize that what they have done and striven for has been noticed and appreciated.

However every superlative girl can not be selected. Wesleyan has too many to choose all and it is still great for each girl to feel that she too has been a superlative girl in some way, and she can be if she will try.

ARE WOMEN CITIZENS?

There has been some discussion by various groups on the campus as to whether women should hold higher governmental positions. Many various and sundry reasons have been given pro and con. But it seems that the question as stated should not be considered as a debatable question. For it presupposes that some logical reasons can be given to show that women should not hold higher governmental positions.

What were women to gain by being granted the franchise unless they were to enjoy the full rights of citizenship? To argue that women are not physically or mentally capable is beside the point since to any informed person the contrary is fully recognized as being the existing condition.

The question should be: Should SOME women hold office in higher governmental positions? The law of individual differences is quite as true with one sex as with the other. Women can no longer all be placed in one category. The fact that one woman failed as governor of a state is by no means a proof that all women would have failed. How many men are there who have made much more miserable failures?

Doubtless many men are more capable of filling high governmental positions than are some women. But it is just as true that there are many women who are more capable than some men. Since psychologists have shown that the mental and emotional differences between the two sexes are negligible, it seems that the wise thing to decide in electing some one to fill a higher governmental position is whether the person is capable, regardless of whether it happens by the fate of circumstances to be a woman.

ARCHERY

Blandly arching the eyebrows, coquettishly pursing the lips into cupid bows, womanishly sending cupid arrows from the eyes, women have come down, or up, if you will, the ages.

There remains but one accomplishment for them to be proficient in all lines of archery. The ancients had a goddess of the chase, Diana, instead of a man perhaps because they realized that she would be better fitted by nature and womanly wiles than a mere man.

Not to be fit for the chase, for Wesleyan girls would never have use for that, but to learn how to pull back the large bows and send the feathered arrows straight to where they are aimed, to see and keep in mind, for future reference and picking up, where the arrows fall, to have the thrill of hearing the arrows leave the bows with a whang and go zooming off into the air and out of sight till they see the feathers fluttering towards the ground and recognize the arrows—that's the why of archery.

Years and years ago our ancestors lived in an atmosphere not infrequently filled with whizzing arrows. Today there is enough of American in most of us to make us admire and want to achieve the skill which the Indians displayed in archery. Admiring their accuracy, their steady nerves, and their poise, we followed in their footsteps and took up archery as a sport.

The Athletic Association certainly has showed itself to be a progressive organization. Last year it introduced soccer football, something new in the South, in which a large number of the girls might participate. It also moved the basketball season forward to its normal time. This year, archery equipment, consisting of long horn-tipped bows, buckskin quivers, leather arm guards, and feather-headed, copper-tipped arrows, has taken its place beside the tennis racquets and balls, the hockey sticks, the soccer and basketballs.

What will next year bring to Wesleyan in the form of sports? As for this year's addition, it promises to be very popular.

EGOISTS ON EGOTISTS

"The ancient philosopher, Diogenes, is said to have spent his time in searching for a man," says John Herman Randall, in *The Culture of Personality*. "Today, not the philosopher alone, but the average man is earnestly bent upon a search for himself." . . . "A rapidly increasing number of men and women in these feverish, hurrying, distracting days, are no longer satisfied 'just to go around with the crowd.' They are asking themselves the old, yet always new question: What am I? Why am I here? What is my destiny? And they realize that upon the answer to these questions hangs, for themselves at least, the truth, the beauty, the efficiency and the 'worthwhileness' of life."

Personality—what is it? How is it to be cultivated or acquired?

Randall says that the true personality is first of all the Egoist. He has entered into the realization of the "I" so much that he has become the master and not the slave. There is a vast difference between the egoist and the egotist. "The egotist is the man who has learned to value and respect himself so deeply, that he is bound to value and respect the ego of every other person. The egotist is the man who is so blinded to this true ego by his own selfish thoughts and false pride, that he has no knowledge of, nor reverence for the rights and privileges of other people."

This ego expresses itself through various channels which we may call secondary marks of personality, Randall points out. These channels are the mind or the intellectual nature, feeling or the emotional nature and willing or the volitional nature of man. Under the mind he groups the subconscious, conscious, superconscious, sensation, association, imagination, perception, conception, memory, thinking, judging, knowing, reasoning, aesthetic construction, appreciation, and faith.

Dorothy Dix in a recent article dealing with personality coined the phrase "strut your stuff." If a girl is domestically inclined she should not long to be a flapper but should instead cultivate her domesticity and flaunt it in the very faces of her admirers. To make herself "flapperish" she would only make herself ridiculous. If a certain color is especially becoming to your type and another color is in vogue at that time, by all means wear the color which is more becoming to you. Do not do things just because everyone else is doing the same things. Be yourself!

WATCH THE BIRDIE

"O wud some power the gift to gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

Having pictures made for the Vetter affords an ample opportunity for every individual to see what she really "looks like." It would be interesting to have recorded every expression such as: "My pictures are awful," "Do I really look like that?" etc. that has been heard on the campus recently.

On the other hand remarks such as: "I'm flattered really," and "I didn't realize I could take such a picture" have been heard as well.

Were it possible for us to be always aware of how we look and what impressions we are making on those around us, it is highly improbable that we would register some expressions that are commonly seen.

One would not consider having a picture made with that look of scorn, anger, disgust, indifference or defiance on one's face which she assumes so readily upon the least provocation. The impression that people get of a person is from their habitual, daily expressions—never for the "Sunday pose" in the photograph.

Nothing is wanted less than an uncomplimentary photograph. Then why burden society with a lot of unpleasant live photographs which convey every expression from dire wrath to haughty indifference.

We may well keep in mind the injunction of the photographer: "Look natural now—and be pleasant!"

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is one of the most beautiful associations in life. No pleasure is half so sweet that cannot be shared with a sympathetic soul. No grief is so keen and crushing when a loving arm is around us and a friendly voice whispers comfort.

Life would be bare indeed if our journey were a lonely one but God, in His all-seeing wisdom, has given us—friends.

We love and appreciate our friends. It is impossible to estimate all that they mean to us, but do we ever stop to express this love and friendship? Do we let them know that the touch of their hands on ours and the unwritten language of love in their eyes makes our lives more beautiful, more consecrated, and more easy to mold into the divine plan.

A NAME AND FAME

Into the world of struggling men, Went a certain one for fame. And he said to those around him, "Now to win myself a name. A great many things I'll do." Not content with only one.

The man with a single art, His world work's just begun. As on his way he went singing, He a great potter met. Deftly turning his wheel, Molding his clay as it set.

And the wandering dreamer stepped in, Paused and polished the clay, Then looking ahead, he ceased, And went again on his way.

For he had seen a painter With the moon above the sea. He dabbed some paint on the canvas, Said, "The credit's due to me." The great one next came on To a building rising up He hammered a nail or two; Thought it brimming, his fame-filled cup.

On and on the worker sped, Over the sea and land Stopping at everything, Giving a turn of his hand. "Now," he finally said, "Mine is great renown. Hundreds of things I've done." Proudly he gazed around.

"I fashioned the priceless vase" Said the faithful worker of clay. "This one only touched my picture," Said the artist, "in passing one day.

So they shattered the great one's dream The workers claiming the fame; And because they had done the work, No one denied them the name.

The great one saw his labor lost, As he gazed at what he had done. "The great," he said, "are those who work At one thing 'till their name is won."

—Virginia Creel

BLISTERS BEFORE CULTURE

Shoulders hunched from being always over a book, fingers inky from continuous taking of notes, foreheads wrinkled with the worry of much work, backbones crooked from much occupying of chapel seats in the process of becoming orientated, feet blistered from much scurrying from task to task, questioning looks from much tracking down of coveted parallel assignments, a jerky gait from first experiences with soccer, a plodding attitude because Christmas is still a thousand themes and tests away—that's how the freshmen are seeing themselves at this time in the semester.

Little do they realize that there's a Thanksgiving between now and Christmas holidays that is going to change radically this world of theirs.

Little do they think that they will be carrying on all their work and recreation this time next semester as smoothly as the upperclassmen are now, whose calmness among so many interests and demands on their time is entirely exasperating to them in their present flurried existence.

Now is the time when the freshmen are most discouraged.

It is the same way every year. Be consoled, freshmen of this year, the joys of a Wesleyan Thanksgiving as well as the happiness of being adapted to your busy life here are not things of a far distant future.

You're coming through the grind all right. Soon you will assume the most carefree appearance of any class on the campus no matter how numerous may be your cares. Here's success to you!

GIVE'EM A CHANCE

The cry of "oh the modern youth" persists. There are those who yet bewail the "good old days" when youth kept to its place.

Maybe they have not stopped to consider that America's youth is adding new feathers to her cap frequently. This summer Gertrude Ederle swam the channel (which one of our illustrious faculty says should now be called the star spangled channel, instead of the English). Now it is Herbert Wenig, of Hollywood, Calif., who has won the international oratory contest from opponents representing Mexico, Canada, England, and France.

Where would we be if the good old days had remained and youth kept its place in the background? America needs new ideas, new suggestions, new achievements. Why shouldn't the young people furnish these? They are in schools and colleges being trained for leadership and to make better citizens. They are studying the laws and the conditions. Unless a country progresses it goes down hill. If the young people are denied a chance, where will the improvements come from? And without improvements, where will the progress come from?

The way "the modern youth wins contests, either athletic or intellectual, is proof that they are capable. Why not listen to their suggestions and give them a chance?"

PLAY BALL

Any girl at Wesleyan who has any "kicks" to make should use them up on the soccer field. The teams need all the kicks they can get there, but kicks are not needed anywhere else on the campus.

If any girl has been in classes all morning and studying hard last night, she needs outdoor exercise. There is no better way of getting it than playing soccer. If she wants to show her class that she is loyal, she can beat many times girls who have never played before are timid about playing and finally come out to prove themselves better material than any out before. Each girl should feel that her class team needs her and that she should at least give them a chance to try her out.

Not only does the girl's team need her but she needs the team and the help it can give her. Few things can do more for a girl both physically and mentally than a good wholesome game of soccer played in the open air, where team work is a great requirement in the game. It is more restful for a brain which has been working steadily than a nap is.

Training tables are to be chosen November 1. Each girl should come out on the field and at least give the game a try before it is too late. We beg you, like a solemn friend, Please let the controversy end! While Parallel is on our trail What care we for any lion's tail?

Well, what's the difference to us? If Mr. Kipling likes to fuss—And let the wretched lion roar, With Wesleyan Eaglets we would roar But, now when once we think of it—We'd like to twist his tail a bit!

ANOTHER EAGLET (Just Hatched)

WHY NOT MARIE?

Rumor has it that Queen Marie may come to Macon to embark on an aerial journey. The visit seems doubtful, but if luck sends her Macon-wards, why shouldn't she delay her journey (as royal personages have a right to do) and pay a visit to Wesleyan?

Ever since it has been built, Wesleyan has entertained famous people. Martinelli and William Makepiece Thackeray's names appear upon the list. Sidney Lanier was a frequent visitor. Even Woodrow Wilson entered its portals. Why shouldn't Queen Marie come also?

She has shown, in her visits to Mount Vernon and to the grave of the Unknown Soldier that she can appreciate American traditions and sentiments. In the same way, she would appreciate Wesleyan with its ideals and its traditions. She might visit other colleges, more famous, with larger and more beautiful grounds, and a greater number of students, but no where but Wesleyan will she find the original woman's college. And Queen Marie is the kind that would enjoy a visit to the oldest college for women in the world.

We'd like to see her come up the old steps, however, even if she didn't wear her crown and ermine robes.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, the president of the Georgia branch of the National P.-T. A., and a Wesleyan alumna, was the guest of the college for luncheon on Thursday. She gave her greetings to the Wesleyan misses at that time.

Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, formerly Julia Deloach, a member of the class of '87, was also a guest at

## Value Of Reading Discussed By Daniel

### Eighth Orientation Lecture Given for Freshmen

"The Evaluation of Reading" was the subject of Prof. J. W. W. Daniel's lecture on the night of Oct. 18, when he spoke to the freshmen as follows:

"Values are personal and only people can put values on things. Values change with changes of age, with personal growth and development, and with enlarged experience. In the field of literature we need no great regard for some fifty or some hundred 'best books' 'made to order.' The best book for one is not necessarily the best for another. And while guidance is helpful and need when we realize that annually twelve or fifteen thousand new books come from the English-speaking world alone, not many people need to worry a very large part of this number. Power of choosing is more rapidly developed by choosing than by being directed in choice."

"The reading of assignments for courses of study in school is never, and can never rightly be, enough reading. If assignments given by teachers as collateral for collateral reading do not leave for the normal and well-prepared student some time to call her own, the assignments are too heavy. Teachers sometimes make the mistake of trying to make specialists of students in college. Special talent should be recognized and encouraged, but not at the expense of general training in the college course."

"Vocational education is desirable, but we cannot too much emphasize the fact that at Wesleyan we do not wish to make specialists of our students. We are glad to see our graduates go to the universities — and there is the place for specialization. But college students really need more background than they can get in four years. Wesleyan desires for her students an education that will give deeper sympathies, clearer vision, and broader outlook than vocational education or specialization of any kind can ever give. We wish our representatives to be so well-rounded, so well-poised, and to have such cultural background that later specialization will not cause them to lose their balance or become one-sided."

"A fine way to gain and hold poise is through reading some of the great old and ever-living poetry and prose productions which have summed up human experiences and stood the test of time. We should not wait until after college to read great literature; nor should we quit reading when we get our diplomas. Some one said a college course never hurt any one who was willing to learn something afterwards. Too few continue to read after completing a college course, and, too few read enough during school days."

"But after all it is not that we need to read such great amounts. Nor should we read simply for pleasure, to the point of making reading a vice. During the three summer vacations of the usual four-year college course, without great difficulty, one could read good translations of the best of Greek and Roman literature; the most worth-while books of continental Europe, England, and America, and still have time for an

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## Sabbath Observance

"The sabbath is no less for the health of the soul than for the health of the body." Have you ever noticed the difference between people who work steadily seven days in the week and those who labor only six? Some of the differences are these: Their work is poorer, their health is poorer, and their lives are shorter.

And if one values the physical life, how much more concern he should have for the spiritual life. "Sunday is the soul's day—Prussianism lost the day of the Soul and lost the Soul out of the nation." If you consider the consequences materially, physically, or spiritually, it is easy to see the expediency of Sabbath day observance.

It is not a matter, however, when Monday's lesson assignments are just as long as Saturday's, and when there are student activities which claim your time every Saturday afternoon or night, and sometimes both, to free your mind from thoughts of work on Sunday. Fortunately college regulations provide for the worship of each student. But it is not enough to merely worship on Sunday. Seven of Christ's miracles were performed on Sunday and if you would imitate the Lord of the day you will use it more for the service of mankind. It is not necessary to work on the Sabbath to keep from being lonely, for

"Seldom can a heart be lonely  
If it seeks a lonlier still;  
Self-forgetting, seeking only  
Emptier cups of love to fill."

After devoting six days of the week to our own selfish interests, we owe at least one day to the interest of the Kingdom of God. It is not enough to tithe with our money, we must also tithe with our time.

occasional house party. And if one will read, say, "Scott's The Heart of Midlothian, and then read almost any piece of recent fiction, she will appreciate the great superiority of the classics over the ephemeral flow of fancy offered in any of even the 'best sellers' of today.

"It is well and good to read some recent books, and more and more necessary to read and become acquainted with good magazines. The daily papers should help us to keep in touch with moving, throbbing humanity. But we should use judgment. We in reading these, as in reading anything, should contrast, compare, and use knowledge that we already had.

"Education is much more a matter of reading for life than of passing four years of college work. The late President Eliot said that education is a failure in so far as it fails to implant a taste for good reading. How else can we become well acquainted with 'the best that has been thought and said in the world' than by constantly reading good books?"

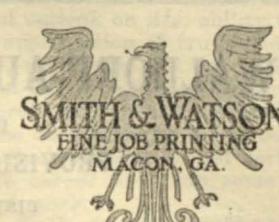
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## SCRIBES AND PHARISEES ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Alberta Bell, Macon, former vice-president of the society, was chosen president. Miss Fairfield Montsalvage, Savannah, was elected vice-president, and Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer.

The time of meeting was changed from every other Monday night to every Tuesday night. Lots were drawn for the place each member is to have on the program. The articles, stories, and poems presented by the members on the programs will be constructively criticized by the other members. Miss Katherine Catchings, Atlanta, and Miss Evelyn Aven, Macon, are to be on the program for Tuesday night, November 1.

Plans for a Thanksgiving tea are being made, and several interesting programs are being discussed.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. H. P. Cone spent Wednesday with his daughter, Virginia.

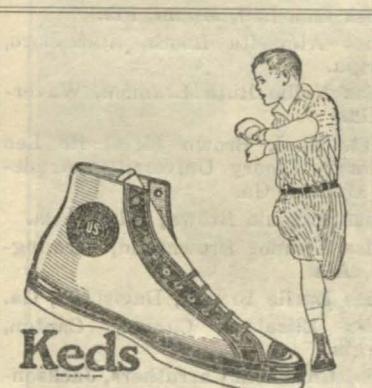
Miss Lucy Rosser visited friends at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville.

Miss Fairfield Montsalvage and Miss Margaret Fowler were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Bragg at her home in Gray last week end.

Miss Allie Stephens had as her guest for the week end Miss Bruce Darnes, of Atlanta.

Miss Estelle Hogg of Beuna Vista was the guest of Miss Maude McGhee last week end.

Mrs. Ford, of Lakeland Florida, visited her daughter, Mary Ellen, at the Conservatory last week.



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## Mercer Centennial Parade Receives Applause of Wesleyannes

they were most interested in watching

freshmen closing the parade.

"Glory, glory to old Mercer!

Glory, glory to old Mercer!

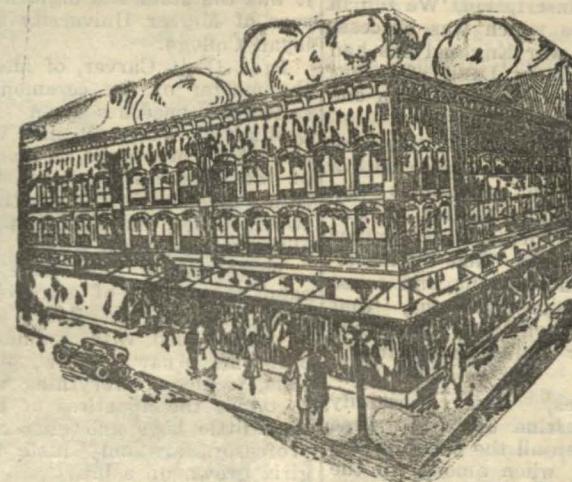
Glory, glory to old Mercer!

M—E—R—C—E—R!"

Dr. Quillian, the dignified seniors, the jolly juniors, the sophomores, and even the most verdant of the Wesleyan freshmen assembled on the front campus Monday morning a few minutes after eleven as the strains of "Glory, glory to old Mercer" were blown by the chilly winds down College street. And a few seconds after that inspiring song was heard, the Mercer band appeared leading the entire faculty and the student body, one thousand strong, in the parade which marked the opening of the Mercer Centennial Financial Campaign.

Quite naturally, the Wesley Annes were interested in the entire procession, but excepting the student body, and splendid speaker. She is a woman with the highest ideals of Christian culture.

She helped with the vesper services at the Epworth League conference, which met at Wesleyan last summer, and also during the summer attended the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska.



## Courtesy Worth Millions

When Zachariah Fox, the great merchant of Liverpool, was asked by what means he had made so large a fortune, he replied: "Friend, by one article alone, and in which thou mayest deal too, if thou pleasest—it is Civility."

The rule of a merchant who lived several centuries ago is applied just as successfully today. Courtesy is one of the factors of successful retailing, just as important as good quality and good value.

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## Rosser Gives Word Picture Of Trip

### Tell His Impressions of Holy Land At Vespers

The students of Wesleyan have been entertained and uplifted by the accounts of Prof. Geo. E. Rosser's trip to the Holy Land this past summer. The following is his account of his thoughts and emotions as he viewed the scenes where the Master, the prophets, and disciples lived and taught.

"I felt that I stood in the midst of scenes which partook of both earth and heaven. Through the weeks in the Holy Land I lived almost as in a dream. Earth and sky and sea and stream and air seemed to teem and flash and be vocal and fragrant with forms and colors and voices and odors which presented a strange mingling of the human and the divine. Heaven seemed very near to earth, and earth seemed almost to heaven."

"The Holy Land is unique in its history. It is full of Old Testament and New Testament associations. And we must remember its connection with the very peculiar and romantic events of the crusades. Also it had a wonderful history during the World War. On the stone at the head of a grave in the cemetery of the Allies on a hill overlooking Jerusalem is the inscription, 'We fell in the last crusade which was successful.' Since the war England has had charge of the Holy Land and conditions have improved more than one hundred per cent."

"The Holy Land is a peculiar land prepared for a peculiar people with a peculiar and sacred mission to the world. The inspired writer of one of the Psalms expressed the proper spirit when he said, 'God be merciful unto us and bless us and cause His face to shine upon us, that through us Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations!'

"Young ladies, God especially worked in Palestine that the time might come when all the earth should be like heaven; when among all the millions of earth there should not be a benighted mind, a degraded or disloyal heart, an unfaithful hand or a wayward foot. Palestine has been full of heaven in order that gracious influences should go out thence and bring it to pass that 'The kingdom of the world is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ.' This is what Tennyson meant in 'The Poet's Song':

"The rain had fallen; the poet arose; He passed by the town and out through the street: A light wind blew from the gates of the sun, And waves of shadow went over the wheat: And he sat him down in a lonely place And chanted a melody loud and sweet Which made the wild swan pause in her cloud, And the lark drop down at his feet. The swallow stopt as he hunted the bee, The snake slipped under a spray; And the wild hawk stood with the down in his beak, And stared with his foot on the prey; And the nightingale said, 'I have sung many songs, But never a song so gay, for he sings of what the world will be, When the years have died away.'

"We must be such persons, and lead such lives, and do such work in the world, that through each of us, at least in some measure, God's glorious kingdom may come, and His beautiful and perfect will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

### CAROLINA GIRLS ORGANIZE

Vowing not to let mere animals like the Alabama "Coons" and the Florida "Gators" show more state patriotism than real girls, the Carolina girls organized the Carolina club Friday night. Miss Harrelson was the chief incentive behind this organization. Other Carolina members of the faculty are invited to join their state club.

The Carolina Club has been functioning for some time, although it has not been formally organized. Last year the Carolina girls entertained for the University of North Carolina football team, and this year they gave a reception for the Citadel boys when they played Mercer.

The officers elected Friday night were: President, Miss Minnie Lee Herrington; vice president, and treasurer, Miss Esther Dagnall; secretary, Miss Frances Devant.

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## Star Gazers at Wesleyan

Eight stars surround Jupiter! Mars is an unusually large star, and is really red! Such were the discoveries of eight girls on the back campus last Thursday night.

But not eight girls alone did the work, for all were gathered around a strange helper—ah, a telescope—and they were literally gazing off into space for hours. Every star and even the moon surrendered itself and suffered the close scrutiny and criticism of eight girls. The entire uni-

verse comes under their field of study.

Another helper stood in the midst. Miss Margaret Bell, instructor of astronomy, played an important part in helping the girls to make their discoveries.

This group of people have a remarkable distinction, for Wesleyan is the only girls' school in the South, which has an astronomy laboratory.

The astronomy students are: Misses Berthine Osborne, Clay Culpepper, Claire Flowers, Frances Bush, Margaret Bennis, Roberta Quillian, Louise Clark, and Cora Stanley.

## Barbecue For Wesleyan And Mercer Faculties

### All School Room Dignity Laid Aside At Lakeside

It was the very right sort of a day for a barbecue. There was a tang in the air that spoke of toasting marshmallows and sizzling wieners. Out on the beautiful bluff at Lakeside, the sun went down without a backward glance at the end of the day, but the moon, knowing what joy was in store, smiled in sympathy as it saw a long line, two long lines, in fact, drawn up against each other in a competitive spoon race. A party of Wesleyan girls, was it? No, it was the staid and dignified professors of Mercer University and Wesleyan College.

Prof. G. L. Carver, of Mercer, was the master of the ceremonies, and called for speeches from President Quillian of Wesleyan, and Vice-President A. P. Montague, of Mercer. Both of the speakers expressed their extreme pleasure in the meeting of the two faculties, and with that all formality was dispensed with.

There was a long table that became the center of attraction for a great part of the late afternoon. It was loaded with goodies, apples, barbecue, bruswick stew, piping hot rolls, pickles. Everything was there to tempt the appetites of the hungriest little boys and girls alive, and professors are only little boys and girls grown up a bit.

Who of the student body would have expected to see Miss Wendell, dean of women; Miss Virginia Garner, and Dr. Quillian racing excitedly in the spoon race, eager for their sides to win. London bridge was built again with great gusto. Some of the teachers climbed with daring tread the chutes, but none of them dared risk life and limb shooting the chutes. They did venture out on the waters in the frail little crafts that were available.

The two college gave each other rousing cheers. The Wesleyan forces were led by Miss Eunice Thomson, of the class of '23, and Miss Ernestine Grote, physical director of Wesleyan. The spirit of fellowship between the two colleges was made fast and strong by the joyous gathering, and the gay camaraderie of the afternoon.

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lege, Waleska, Ga.  
Miss Lola Hagood, Gibson, Ga.  
Miss Mamie Harmon, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.  
Miss Isabella Harris, Cochran, Ga.  
Miss Nell Hogg, Ellaville, Ga.  
Miss Frances Holland, Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Roberta Howard, Girl Scout Headquarters, Paducah, Ky.

Miss Marilee Hutchinson, Lake Wales, Fla.

Miss Mildred Jackson, Edison, Ga.

Miss Sara Jenkins, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Johnson (Miss Loralee Watkins), Lake Wales, Fla.

Miss Sadie Johnson, Baxley, Ga.

Miss Freida Kaplan, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Addie Kellam, Metter, Ga.

Miss Katherine Lowe, Marshallville, Georgia.

Miss Merrill McMichael, Buena Vista, Georgia.

Miss Miriam McNair, Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Marian Martin, Perry, Fla.

Miss Louise Maunde, Metter, Ga.

Miss Camille Maynard, Gainesville, Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Martha Middlebrooks, Walden, Ga.

Miss Sara Moon, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Paulk, Ovilla, Ga.

Miss Gabriella Pierce, Cairo, Ga.

Miss Lucille Radney, Five Points, Alabama.

Mrs. A. M. Roan (Miss Margaret Zattau), Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Mildred Sessions, Kite, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Sinquefield, Soperton, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth LeConte Smith, International House, Riverside Drive, New York City, N. Y.

Miss Nita Smith, Social Circle, Ga.

Macon claims the following: Misses Dorothy Baker, Louis Hammock, Elizabeth Peck, Isabell Richtor, Helen Perdue, and Anna Weaver.

Mrs. Cubbedge Snow (Miss Frances Cater), Perry, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Spooner, Davis Fisher Sanatorium, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Katherine Spring, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Sparks College, Sparks, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, Shellman, Georgia.

Mrs. Rollie Tillman (Miss Louise Johnson), Lake Wales, Fla.

Miss Katherine Walker, Moultrie, Georgia.

Miss Lucille Wilder, Miami, Fla.

Miss Virginia Williams, Cairo, Ga.

## ACTUAL PRACTICE IN REPORTING

### Assignments Covered For City Papers

Long had the young ladies in the department of journalism studied speech reporting in their textbooks, long had they memorized the rules for identifying the speaker with the speech, but the opportunity did not seem to come for putting the theory into practice.

This past week there came a conference to Macon; the Georgia Conference on Health and Social Work, it was called. It convened from October 18 to October 21. In the three days there were some ninety-five speeches and addresses made at various sections of the city.

Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism at Mercer University and at Wesleyan College, was in charge of the publicity for the conference. She divided the lectures among her journalism girls to be attended and to be written up at the end of the day. For each day of the conference, there was one girl in charge of the day's proceedings. If she could not go to all the meetings herself, she had assistants to take notes for her, and she compiled them all in a story for the Macon Daily Telegraph, and the Macon News at the end of the day. Regular reporters of the papers covered the night assignments.

All the journalistically inclined girls of the college were to be recognized by their notebooks and pencils for the past week. It meant long hours of hard but interesting work, and honest labor was rewarded by the praise of both the Telegraph and the News to the young reporters.

It was a feat to accomplish, and the department may be justly proud of its work. The girls who reported the conference under the direction of Miss Garner were: Miss Susie Heard, Macon, editor of the Veterropt for the year of 1926-1927; Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon, associate editor of the Watchtower; Miss Alberta Bell, editor of the Wesleyan, the college magazine; Miss Anne E. Benton, Monticello; Miss Lucille Jordan, Perry; Miss Annie Louise Page, Columbus; Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dorothy Hester, Monroe, Estelle Jessop, Columbus; Sarah Clyde Adams, Dalton, and Maude McGhee, Buena Vista.

The speech report holds no terrors to these young Y. L. J.'s any longer. They are ready to stand by their textbook, and say that the author was right after all!

## AT THE RIALTO

Youth and beauty in and about an exclusive summer resort have full play in "Stella Dallas," Samuel Goldwyn production, now showing at the Rialto, which is a romantic drama, adapted by Frances Marion from Olive Higgins Prouty's celebrated novel.

Of the two more important young folk in the picture, special note is given to Lois Moran, the wistful unmodernized girl, who plays the part of Laurel, daughter of "Stella," and Young Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who in his romantic moment, exemplifies the semi-awkward, bashful youth with a carefree flare to his actions.

These young moderns indulge in all the outdoor sports known to American youth; horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, tennis, picnicking, fishing—all give added nerve and dash and a touch of color to the drama, and lend contrast to the heart appeal of the main theme.—Advertisement.

## RIALTO

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

REVIVAL OPENED  
BY MRS. TWILLEY  
MONDAY NIGHTUnusual Woman Speaker Active  
In Florida Conference

BRINGS GOOD MESSAGES

Gives Special Study of Christian  
Life Conducted at Wesleyan

The revival services conducted at Wesleyan this week by Mrs. Alice Crome Twilley, Tampa, opened on Monday night.

The speaker is an unusual one, a woman with a rare personality, who has had years of work with young people. She came to Wesleyan once before and helped with the vesper services at the Epworth League services held here last summer. She, in her straightforward and winning way, is very popular with the girls.

"I am here to help you to fall in love with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Twilley stated to the audience of Wesleyan students, Monday night. Nov. 1.

"The world is crying out as John did," continued the speaker. "Is Christ really the one to come? Ever since the world began it has been crying out for relief from toil and suffering. Only in Christian lands do we find orphan homes, hospitals, red cross stations and relief services. There isn't any answer to the world's grief if Christ is not the answer."

Mrs. Twilley gave many illustrations from her own experience to show her listeners that Christ is the answer to the world's cry for release from sin.

"Not only has He the power to save from sin—but to keep from sin," She said before she flung the challenge out to the audience, "What kind of a Christian are you?"

"Does Jesus live in your hearts?" she concluded. "Once having known Him, life can never be ordinary again."

## Self Control Discussed

"The Christian suffereth long and is kind," was the paraphrased text of the second message delivered by Mrs. Twilley to the Wesleyan student body and faculty on Tuesday morning. This is the first of a series of studies of Christian life to be given during the week in the mornings.

"We must get so full of Christ that we will be too big to lose our tempers," Mrs. Twilley said. "Getting control of oneself means victory, and it takes a real hero to suffer long and be kind."

Nothing leaves such scars and causes so much unhappiness as temper, a selfish wilful spirit, Mrs. Twilley pointed out, and it is one temptation that everybody more or less, finds hardest to overcome.

"Come up higher above the petty things that hold you down," she concluded, "we want to be like God in spirit as a man and woman living together for many years in love and understanding finally seem to resemble each other."

English Club Has  
Its First MeetingNew Officers Elected and Year's  
Plans Made

The English Club reorganized Monday morning under the guidance of Dr. W. K. Greene, dean. Plans for the year were discussed and officers were elected.

Miss Ruth Kasey, Bowling Green, Ky., was chosen president with Miss Emily Neel, Thomasville, as vice president. Miss Virginia Creel, Smyrna, was elected secretary, and Miss Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle, was voted treasurer.

The club decided that only English majors would be eligible for membership in the club this year. The meetings are to take place once a month on Wednesday nights. Doctor Greene is to present for the first program his long promised paper on the "Pearl." The other programs are to follow the outline of the outside reading required of English majors. Every meeting a paper about some one of these books is to be read and discussed by the club, under the leadership of some chosen discussion leader.

It is the desire of the club, not only to make the English club a vital part of the college work, but also to lead toward future affiliation with the National English Club.



## MISS LOYALL HEARD

Two-Fold Career Subject Of  
Twelfth Lecture

The two-fold career of the present-day college girl, business and home, was discussed by Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, in the twelfth lecture of the freshman orientation series, "The Education of Women."

College education for women, Miss Loyall told Wesleyan's freshmen, is one of the newest things under the sun. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who has had a college degree; the wife of President Madison was no higher advanced in school than the fourth grade, and Mrs. John Adams once said, "I was never sent to any school. Female education in the best families went no further than writing and arithmetic and in some rare instances, music and drawing."

The same idea of the education of women held from the middle ages to the last generation or two. Dr. Willystone Goodsell, of Columbia University, defined the ideal of woman throughout the ages as "a modest, docile creature, trained in home-keeping arts, with physical charms sufficient to compensate for an empty mind."

This was the accepted opinion of the majority of people at the time that Wesleyan entered the field in 1836 as the pioneer college for women. The development of the education of women following her lead has given the college girl of today a rich heritage.

The invention of machinery was largely responsible for the transformation in woman's life, said the speaker. New fields for the educated woman have opened up, and today, instead of choosing between the home and the schoolroom, the college woman may fit herself to go into journalism, the business office, the laboratory, the personnel department, the government office, or other of the hundreds of positions needing trained women.

Social, industrial, and domestic life are in too uncertain a stage for narrow preparation in one field. College education gives the woman power to adjust herself to new situations, a broad outlook on life, ability to think, and appreciation of truth and beauty. It is, therefore, the one safe preparation for an uncertain future.

Three compact statements summed up the conclusion of the lecture:

1. Each student should decide upon a life career and plan some socially useful work.
2. Each student should plan for a home.
3. These two life-motives should decide her electives throughout her college course.



Wesleyans Other Superlative Girls, leading from left to right: Top row: Misses Susie Heard, most capable; Frances Bush, most intellectual; Katherine Catchings, daintiest; Dolores Jackson, most athletic; Frances Horner, most popular; Sue Wilhelm, happiest; and Sara Lee Edwards, best all around. Miss Ruth Burdin, Wesleyan's prettiest, appeared last week.

Presbyterians Entertain  
Hallowe'en PartyHallowe'en Games Are Featured  
At Party for Wesleyannes

Black cats! Witches! Jack o' Lanterns! Ooh—oh! Such things were seen in the Men's Bible Class room of the First Presbyterian church Friday night at the annual Hallowe'en party.

In three corners of the large room were orange and black booths, from which lemonade was served throughout the evening. In the center of the room there was a small tent, in which sat the mysterious fortune teller, Miss Agnes Anderson, in disguise, to foretell for you a bright future, or perhaps a gloomy one.

Then all trembling, the guests were led through a dark dungeon. Bones crunched underfoot! Horrors! A dead cat's eye was placed in your hand!

Those who survived this chamber of horrors were then entertained with a ghost story by Miss Agnes Kelley. At the end of a delightful though frightening evening, apples, peanuts, and cakes were served.

The Wesleyan girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Presbyterian Church were: Misses Lucy Rosser, Mary Marsh, Gladys Chandler, Agnes Kelley, Evelyn Hobby, Dorothy Miller and Agnes Anderson.

Sophie Braslau  
Wesleyan ConcertFirst of Artists Series Booked  
Saturday, Nov. 6

Sophie Braslau, leading concert contralto of the world, is booked to appear at the Wesleyan Auditorium on Saturday night, Nov. 6, as the opening number of the Wesleyan Master Artist Series. The appearance of Miss Braslau in this series is one of the most important musical events in Macon's musical life in several seasons. It is doubtful if the American concert stage has ever known a finer contralto than Sophie Braslau. For sheer art and compelling musical power she stands almost alone today among singers of her type.

After a recent concert by Miss Braslau in New York, W. J. Henderson, music critic on the New York Sun, wrote: "In voice and temperament she is pre-eminent. The voice, indeed, is one of the few really great instruments of our time, a magnificent, low contralto, with lustrous depths of color and sensuous beauty which lends intensity to every passionate utterance." Pitts Sanborn, on the New York Telegram, said: "Miss Braslau's extraordinary voice is like a thread of pure gold brazing in purple depths." A recent tour of Germany brought forth extravagant praise from the most conservative critics there and in fact, wherever Sophie Braslau sings she is greeted as the greatest contralto not only of this generation but of several generations. Her visit to Macon will be a triumphal opening for the Wesleyan Master Artist Series.

The series this season consists of seven numbers, four of which are the strongest musical attractions touring America this winter. The other three numbers are lectures by world famous celebrities whose names are known throughout the civilized world. The Wesleyan management states that the series this season is the highest grade it has achieved in five or six years, every one of the seven compositions the Artist Series will be found elsewhere in this paper, including the dates and subscription prices. The advance sale of subscription tickets will open at the Williams-Breedlove Music Company on Second Street, Wednesday morning, November 3.

—Macon Telegraph.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 7

ALL HONORS GO  
TO THE JUNIORS  
COLLEGE NIGHTMiss Dorothy McKay Winning  
StuntPROGRAM IS ENTERTAINING  
Freshmen Come Second and  
Town Girls Third

In the program of competitive stunts which was given on last Saturday evening, the annual College Night, the cup and all honors went to the juniors, who presented one of the most interesting stunts ever seen in the Wesleyan auditorium. The judges were Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, Roy Neel, and Harry Mangan.

The title of the prize winning stunt was "High Lights in American History." It was written by Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon, who is making a name for herself in her college literary world. She is a member of the Scribes and Pharisees, the writers' club. The stunt showed a brave Columbus coming over to America, and braving the ferocious savages to settle a new country. As the years of time rolled by he saw with amazed eyes the Mayflower assembly on Plymouth Rock, the gayly dressed soldiers of the American Revolution, the triumphant voyage of the Clermont, a creaking automobile. The war descended upon him, and he saw demure Red Cross nurses with their khaki soldiers and sailor boys swabbing the decks of a liner.

One of the features of the stunt was the southern scene, with four darkies dressed in appropriate costumes singing with great enthusiasm the old negro spirituals.

The freshmen who won second place presented a truly original idea, by holding a truth and honor party. Their stunt was called "True Confessions," and the girls participating told the imaginary experiences they had had in breaking rules since they had been at Wesleyan.

The town girls gave "Aesop's Latest Fable" as their contribution to the evening's fun. The little cats and mice frolicked in the Wesleyan chapel, and roared so hard in their football game between Mercer and Georgia, that Mercer won easily over their foe of so many years.

The other stunts were very attractive also. The sophomores gave "A Radio Wedding," the Conservatory stunt was called "The Home Coming of Anne," and the Seniors gave "An Artistic Interlude," the Kiss."

College night is one never to be forgotten. It brings out all the talent in the school, and shows hours of hard work. For another year the footlights will be dim for college stunts, and the juniors will treasure their cup until next year when the lights will blaze again, and another college night will have descended upon the college.

## EPISCOPAL PARTY

Wesleyan Girls Take Part In  
Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt composed of fifteen clues was the feature of the Hallowe'en party with which the members of the Episcopal Church entertained the Episcopalians from Wesleyan and Mercer at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Birdsey on Vineville Avenue last Friday evening. The treasure, a box of Nunnally's candy, was found by Miss Carolyn Deen.

Hallowe'en decorations and spooks of all kinds surrounded the booth of the real fortune teller, who attracted many of the guests who dared to look into their future.

At a late hour a salad course, followed by a delicious ice cream course was served to the guests. The members of the Episcopal Church from Wesleyan include: Misses Grace Sears, Shellman; Carolyn Deen, Douglas; Lucille Jordan, Perry; Maude McGhee, Buena Vista; Marjorie Taylor, Fairfield Monsalvatge, Savannah, and from the conservatory: Misses Winston Hall, Atlanta, and Katherine Catchings, Atlanta.



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BEACON BEAMS

Wonder if the author to whom this "brain child" belongs had an overdose of Psychology—or was it just a case of plain ole homebrew?

\* \* \*

Suppressed Desires

I wish I were a blue potato  
Sitting on a rock.  
I wish I were a yellow olive  
Swimming in a crock.  
Or better still, a purple bean,  
Standing on my head.  
But best of all, a pink banana  
Slowly turning red.

—College Humor.

\* \* \*

"Queen Marie Rudely Term'd Gold Digger."—Headline in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Wonder if Queen Marie will try to rival the Countess of Cathcart's popularity on the front page?

\* \* \*

Second Childhood?

We were quite dismayed last week at seeing some of our most dignified seniors with their thumbs in their mouths saying "Oooee" and "Ahhh." Great was our relief when we discovered that they were studying French Phonetics and were merely trying to get the lip position for o and a.

\* \* \*

Agnes Anderson (referring to the record): "I've just been playing 'Two Guitars' and it's so good."

Jane: "Why, Agnes, I didn't know you played. Go get them and play some for me."

\* \* \*

Annie the maid to Biddie Clark: "Miss Mary, why you always get in so much trouble? Reckon it's 'cause you're just natchally so imperative."

\* \* \*

Miss Grote has taught the juniors a new game called "Hip," in which the girls line up and hit one another on the back crying "Hip" at the same time.

Seems as if "soccer" would be a more appropriate name for this game than "hip." —S. C. K.

When the freshman girl went to the station  
Said her mother with loud lamentation  
"I'm afraid you'll be ill."  
Cried the daughter, "I will."  
For I'm threatened with orientation.

A FRESHMAN LAMENT

The day is dark and dreary;  
Of lessons I am weary—  
Of English with its parallel and themes;  
Of Livy with his Roman tales,  
Of music with its chords and scales,  
And history with its diplomats and schemes.

With dates my head is aching;  
In dread of tests I'm quaking;  
I cannot learn my Bible or my French,  
Those sophomores NEVER worry;  
They're never in a hurry—  
They haunt the shows or some front campus bench.

But lecture after lecture, whose depths surpass conjecture,  
Like gloomy shades within our memories lie.  
The way is hard and dreary  
For freshmen dull and weary,  
But p'raps I'll be a sophomore by and by.

—LILLIAN SHEAROUSE.

COME HIGHER

"Love suffers long and is kind." How many times have we heard these words and have never thought how they might apply to us. In this week of revival services conducted by Mrs. Alice Twilley, it would be well to search out our hearts and see the times we have failed to be kind.

This is a time of spiritual reinforcement. In the rush of accomplishing our regular routine and required work sometimes we forget that we must be right with God. Mrs. Twilley comes to us with a message that seems to be made just for the problems that college girls suffer with, and she offers solace and comfort to the girl who has not been taking time for her soul to live.

In the first meeting when all the students were assembled to hear this speaker, she struck the keynote of her week's services and called to the girls to come higher, higher away from their earthly plane of existence, and be refreshed in their souls.

Wesleyan girls have always been known for the religious atmosphere that is on their campus. Has it been a little lax lately? Have we not been prone to be hasty in judgment and not been willing enough to forgive? Can we not all make this a week of rededication of our lives to Christian scholarship?

The death of another Wesleyan trustee, Rev. J. H. Eakes, who died suddenly at his home in Griffin, Monday evening, has saddened the Wesleyan faculty and student body.

Dr. Eakes was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1903 and had been vice-chairman of the board for the last several years until he was forced to resign this year on account of ill health.

He was the dean of the Presiding Elders of the North Georgia Conference having served longer than any other man in the conference. He had been a member of the last six general conferences of the law making body of the church. He was serving his third year as Presiding Elder of the Griffin circuit. It was thought that he would be returned to Griffin by the conference which will meet in Atlanta next month and that after service his fourth year here he would supervise.

STUNT NIGHT

The true value of Stunt Night cannot be fully appreciated by an outsider. One must see College Night as it really is, with the buzzing, the whispering, and the excitement it brings. It is impossible to estimate the real worth of Stunt Night to the college. Stunt Night fosters class spirit as nothing else save the inter-class games can do. The sister classes meet for their parties and the other classes meet for their social affairs, yet none of these foster the class spirit as College Night does. Class spirit is shown by the secrecy with which the stunts are kept, and the enthusiasm of every member of each class. On Stunt Night every girl uses every ounce of the energy she possesses in support of her class mates.

Stunt Night reveals the hidden geniuses in the college. Never does one realize the possibilities lying within the walls of Wesleyan until he has been there on College Night. The stunts show the dramatic, artistic, and musical ability of the students. They bring out the originality and ingenuity of the authors and the actors. One hears everything from classical music to jazz, and from high tragedy to comedy. The stunts range from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again. There is no realm of literature, art or music which is not covered on Stunt Night. There is no monotony; no one knows what to expect next. College Night furnishes a means of perfect relaxation for the students. Who could worry about lesson, parallel or anything else when every minute something new and exciting is happening on the stage? Incidentally the proceeds of Stunt Night go to the Y. W. C. A.

Yes, Stunt Night is now an institution at Wesleyan.

TO WESLEYAN COLLEGE

We take this method of expressing to you and to your officers, teachers and students our deep and sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and tokens of friendship, sympathy and love extended to us and shown our daughter, Callie Mae, during her last illness and after her death. We shall ever cherish the memory of the loyalty and love so willingly and unspuriously given. The students, and especially the senior class, like sisters; Mrs. White, like a mother; Dr. Quillian, like a father, and Mrs. Quillian, like a friend, shared with us and helped us to bear the unspeakable loss and sorrow visited upon us.

Our recollection of you shall ever be sweet, and our prayers for you earnest and eternal.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. WILLIS.

INNOCENT FUN

One of the most natural stunts presented on college night was that depicting college life. The girls who took part are to be congratulated upon their clever acting.

Their fellow students appreciate the fact that this stunt was written and given in a spirit of innocent fun—and there were humorous jests in it. But this was considered by many outsiders a true picture of college life with its pranks and escapades of outwitting the officials of the faculty and student council.

There was a time when it was considered the highest form of humor to break faculty rules and put things over on the administrative council. Those were the boarding school days.

But Wesleyan prides herself on her perfected honor system and Student Government Association. It is now not a question of putting things over on the faculty, but it is a question of playing true or false to ones self. The Watchtower realizes that these girls little knew what impression their portrayal of life in the dormitory would give to the general public, who is too prone to see college life in the light in which they presented it. Outsiders judge and judge harshly.

The honor system at Wesleyan has reached a higher level than ever before, and the Watchtower regrets that any song, no matter how cleverly written, should reflect on the representatives of the student body who are giving their time and thought to the uplifting of the standards for a Greater Wesleyan in every sense of the phrase.

MERCER'S CAMPAIGN

Wesleyan is very much interested in Mercer's campaign for a Greater Mercer.

Merger University has now reached a crisis in her history. Either the building of a great university, the foundation for which has already been laid, must be abandoned, or it must go forward.

Last week Mercer launched a campaign for \$125,000, the money to be used in five annual installments of \$25,000 each to meet the pressing and temporary needs of the institution. Macon, who is ever proud of her educational institutions, will undoubtedly respond with the same enthusiasm and earnestness to this appeal as she did to that of Greater Wesleyan.

From Mercer have come men who are leaders in many activities. Their preparation at Mercer has enabled them to be of inestimable benefit to the community, the state, and the nation. It is an institution which should go forward, and judging by the response which the campaign has received thus far, it will.

Merger is to be congratulated upon the spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty with which the faculty and students have entered upon this campaign for a Greater Mercer.

MORE ABOUT SOCCER

"The soccer season in Great Britain is in full swing," says the Chicago Sunday Tribune. "The finals for the English cup will be decided at the Wembley stadium, the competition to start on November 27."

This little clipping serves as a reminder to Wesleyan girls of the soccer games which will take place on November 25, two days before those in England. But no Wesleyan needs to be reminded of a thing like soccer. She may forget to study occasionally, or may prepare the wrong lesson, but no one can possibly forget soccer. No, for soccer season is in full swing at Wesleyan as well as across the sea.

For several weeks now, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have been practicing in the afternoons, and now is the time for the picking of the teams. After this is done, each new member of the team will go into training, and try vigorously to fit herself so that her class will be the proud owner of a "Winning Team."

"Of course we are going to win," they all say. All of them cannot win. Which will? This is a hard matter to decide now, for each class claims to have THE team in the college. If this is the state of affairs, then the four teams are best, "bester," "best-est," and "bestisist."

At any rate, England is not the only place where soccer is in full swing, for Wesleyan is not far behind. In fact she plays her games on "Turkey Day," two whole days before those are played in England.

WHERE ARE THE PICTURES

Last week was National Picture Week. There were special exhibits in the art stores and other places.

"Ideas of beauty are among the noblest which can be presented to the human mind." Thus Ruskin speaks of art. What could be more effective than a beautiful picture to look at, to gain inspiration from?

The college has a few quaint engravings and portraits of the various founders, but there is not a single copy of a great painting to be seen in the halls or parlors.

Miss Rivers is to be commended in putting up the bulletin board entitled "Art Notes." The selection she has put on it have been admired by both students and faculty. Wesleyan is not without ability to appreciate great works of art. Why has it not its share of famous pictures? According to Ruskin, schools should have paintings from the great masters not only as treasured possessions, but to influence the students.

Of all the gifts outgoing classes have given to the college it would seem that some of them would have presented a copy of a great painting. National Picture Week is to promote interest in art throughout the country and the colleges are the ones that should further this interest.

Where are our pictures?

CHITTER CHATTER

We read Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde when we were in high school but we wonder what Aggie Anderson could have been thinking about when in deep absorption she attempted to borrow a slicker from Sara King to wear up town in the rain the other afternoon. Perhaps it was a rain proof vest she was looking for.

Pst! 'Tis true! We have a socialist in our midst. We wonder that the all watchful eye of our faculty has not detected her 'ere this. We are at a loss to know how to cope with the situation. We know not whether to attempt to rescue her from the evil effects or to drop in line and divide the spoils. For Gene Campbell says she saw a great big pile of College Humors at the Pharm and they had so many and she didn't have any—so why not? Well we dare not say!

Yes, it was Kipling who wrote "The Man Who Would Be King," but were we gifted with an immortal splash of genius we would write "The Girl Who Would Be Called" and our heroine would be "Alec" Alexander who spent fully a half hour frantically calling herself. Just ask "Alec" how it was done—we somehow couldn't figure it out.

We quote from our fellow column "Jabber" in the Mercer Cluster:

Sunday night it seemed that the Wesleyan parlors were simply overrun with Mercer Frat men. In fact there was one whole fraternity represented, even to the meekest freshman. It seems that the K. A.'s have started a drive at Wesleyan, but the A. T. O.'s were not far behind. At least half of their chapter was to be found in the main building or the conservatory, while the S. A. E.'s ran a close third.

Several former Mercer students were also present; Bo Burns, Walter Burke, and E. K. Cargil. Bo wore a fitting blue suit of a conservative cut, while Cargil and Burke were attired in light colored creations of the present fashionable mode.

(Personal: To Miss Chitter Chatter) Of course, we would not tell tales on our friends, especially when they will find out about it in the end. That is why we are telling you this, so you can take the blame.

The ancient and honored sport of snipe hunting, so prominent in the middle ages, when there were more ignorant ones (people we mean this time) to catch, has had a revival at the Oldest and Best. While the Scouts were out enjoying a week-end at camp, they discovered a freshman whose verdure was so refreshing that she innocently admitted that she had never gone on a snipe hunt, and for that matter, had never even seen one of those rare birds. But that is too all. Through careful investigation it was discovered that there still remained a sophomore with enough of the chlorophyll matter left over from last year to make her green enough to volunteer to help hold the bag! We would not call any names, for we insist that they are still our friends, but Charlye Peterson and Evelyn Hobby were two of the most persevering snipe hunters we have ever had the pleasure of seeing. For over an hour they stood off in the limberlocks holding the bags and striving to entice some of the elusive little birds to enter the hole—which, by the way, was scarcely large enough for a snake to work his way into. And, which is most surprising, Evelyn still declares that she saw a snipe. We believe that she is referring in some subtle way to us, and we feel it necessary to remark that subtlety is unbecoming in freshmen!

CLUB REORGANIZES

Elizabeth Lipham Heads Ministers' Daughters

The Ministers' Daughters' Club was reorganized last Tuesday night with the election of officers for the year. Miss Elizabeth Lipham, Newnan, was elected president, Miss Blanche Kellet, Decatur, vice president, and Miss Mary Stanford, Dawson, secretary and treasurer.

The members of the club are Blanche Kellet, Lucretia Jones, Maldee Meeks, Mary Stanford, Elizabeth Lipham, Edith Belcher, Nathalie Williams, Ruth Kasey, Edith Partin, Margaret Sprayberry, Lucile Smith, Sara Clyde Adams, Sara Thompson, and Louise Ellis.

CORDELE CLUB MEETS

The initial social meeting of the Cordele Club was held Friday night from 11 o'clock until 12 in 316 Main with Misses Katherine and Eleanor Royal as hostesses. The Hallowe'en idea was effectively carried out in the decorations. The members present were: Misses Allene Brown, Marjorie Royal, Lydia Coney, Martha Westbrook, Hortense Royal, Forence Crum, Mallette Crum, and Eleanor Carter, Reynolds.

Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department, has planned interesting talks to be given throughout the year on subjects pertaining to art. Miss Mary Ordway was asked to give a report of current events in the world of art at the next meeting.

GATE CLUB ORGANIZED

Another club has made its appearance on the Wesleyan campus, and the initial meeting was held soon after the election for the superlative girls for the Vetterropt feature section. The meeting took place on the second floor in Georgia Building in sitting room number one.

Plans were discussed for the Vetterropt picture. Colors, motto, the regular time and place of meeting were decided upon. Miss Lucille (Shorty) Jordan was unanimously acclaimed president at her own suggestion. The organization of the club is as follows:

Requisites for membership: Having met defeat in at least one of the elections for superlative girls. Time of meeting: Election night. The place shall be in the darkest corner of the chapel, their color shall be blue, and their flower shall be the nut grass (You can't keep it down).

The charter members are: Shorty Jordan, Marie New, Claire Flowers, Milly McClain, Fairfid Monsalvage, Louise Ellis, Aileen West, Margaret Fowler, Rachel Moore, and Maxine Baldwin.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The roll was called by Miss Edna Alexander, secretary, and Miss Lucille Jordan, president, announced the following entertaining program:

How a Widow Mourned, Ethel Heath.

Deceitful Man, Edna Alexander.  
Two Little Girls, Edna Alexander.  
And the Ocean Lay Between, Miriam Edwards.

The Corpse's Husband, Helen Ross.  
Old Fashioned Garden, Louise Campbell.

The Second Minuet, Louise Campbell.

One mo departmental club had its opening session for the year. Saturday afternoon the Biology Club met in the grand parlor for a joint business meeting and social.

One purpose of the meeting was the welcome of the new members who are: Miss Elizabeth Lipham, Miss Gladys Lewis, Miss Dorothy Hester, Miss

## Mrs. Twilley Tells Revival Experiences

In an interview with one of the members of the Watchtower staff, Mrs. F. W. Twilley, who is holding the revival services at the college this week, spoke of her first experiences as a revivalist.

"It was literally forced upon me," she said, smiling. "You see, I had been a field secretary for the Epworth League work in Florida, and my work called me over the various sections of the state. I never spent more than a night in any place. I gave instruction in the league program from seven o'clock until eleven with songs and cheers and games thrown in to make the work interesting."

"I felt that I was subject to calls from the various authorities, but when Brother Cecil called me to Bare Beach, Fla., down on the southern frontier of the Everglades to work among the squatters, I did not see how I could go. I refused again and again and made up every excuse possible," said Mrs. Twilley.

She described her evenings at the tabernacle, which was right across from a moonshiners' factory, and of the people who came to hear her. They came from over two hundred miles away. There was nothing but an old tar shack to preach in, and a piano that was sadly out of tune. The moonshiners would stand outside and listen from the windows to every word that she said, and some of them even threatened her. She was brave enough to make hits at them and she won their respect and admiration.

She had to conduct the song service, and to organize a choir. Each night she herself sang a solo, and then delivered the sermon. She had every religious faith to teach. The first revival of the field secretary proved very successful, and she has been in the work since with her league work.

Before she came to Wesleyan Mrs. Twilley held a successful meeting in the Seminole Heights Church, in Tampa, Fla., and went on from there to Quincey, Fla., where she joined Mr. Twilley, who is a professional evangelistic pianist.

Her series of heart to heart talks with the students at Wesleyan will all be based on the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians. She will take a verse at a time, and build it up into a working code of ideals for the college girl.

After she leaves Wesleyan, Mrs. Twilley will go to Winter Haven, and Fort Meyers, Fla., to conduct other meetings.

## Prof. L. P. Smith At Educators' Meeting

Prof. Leon P. Smith, of Wesleyan College, will be one of the speakers at the annual conference of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents which will meet at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta for the days of November 12 and 13.

The subject of Professor Smith's paper will be, "To what extent should the college entrance requirements at present influence the high school curriculum?" He will discuss the question from the college viewpoint.

The conference will open on Friday evening with an address by Dr. B. L. Parkinson of the University of South Carolina, on "The professional growth of the superintendent."

All the papers of the meeting will be followed by discussions.

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## DR. RITTER TALKS

### Student Attendance in City Churches Prevented by Rain

"Faith is the ultimate foundation of that loving service to which Jesus calls his followers," Dr. Sarah Ritter, head of the department of philosophy and education, said in her talk to the students in the Wesleyan chapel Sunday morning, when attendance in the city churches was prevented by rain.

The three elements in the Christian disposition, according to Dr. Ritter, are humility, sincerity, and courage. Courage, the greatest of the three, involves facing the opposition of those who hold the power of the world. One type of courage is displayed on the battlefield; the other is the type in which one fights for an ideal, and finds the struggle worth the sacrifice.

"The kingdom of heaven comes by human feet," said Dr. Ritter in conclusion. "Faith, hope and love are the guiding steps. The will of God is not the easy way; but let us seek not the easy way. Rather let the messages of Christ and His work stir us to want to live and do for the Lord."

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Florrie Cook White spent the past week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. A. Royal, of Cordele, spent Sunday as the guest of her daughters, Katherine, Eleanor, and Marjorie.

Miss Nellie Ruth Brannen, of the class of '26, was a visitor in the college the past week-end. Miss Brannen is teaching home economics in the high school at Waverly, Ala.

Miss Carolyn Lockett spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta.

Miss Claudia Dykes, of Montezuma, spent the week-end in the college.

Miss Frances Holland, of Columbus, and a member of the class of '26, spent the week-end in the college.

Mrs. Malcolm Huie, of Dawson, was the guest of her sister, Evelyn, Sunday. Mrs. Huie was formerly Miss Sarah Crittenden and a student here.

Mrs. Dudley Spearman, of Social Circle, was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy, Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Dozier, of Dawson, was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy, several days last week.

Mrs. R. E. Adair, of Cartersville, visited her daughter, Frances, last week-end.

Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, of Lavonia, was the guest of her daughter, Berthine Osborne, several days last week.

Miss Lottie Bragg, of Gray, visited Miss Elizabeth Bragg last week-end.

Mrs. W. T. Mann, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Ruth, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Additon, of Flowery Branch, spent last week-end with their daughter, Sarah.

Miss Roberta Howard, of Ft. Valley, was a week-end visitor in the college.

Among the girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Miss Maxine Baldwin, Dublin; Miss Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Miss Annie Laurie Daniel, Dawson; Miss Gladys Lewis,

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Dawson; Miss Nellie Wade, Cuthbert; Miss Allene Brown, Cordele; Miss Frances Holmes, Barnesville.

Miss Mary Stanford spent Saturday and Sunday in Dawson as the guest of Annie Laurie Daniel and Gladys Lewis.

Miss Freida Kaplan, the editor of the 1926 Veterropt, and one of the most talented members of her class, was a visitor at the college last week.

Miss Katherine Walker, a member of the class of '26, visited her parents in Macon Sunday. Miss Walker is teaching in Moultrie.

## Christmas Cards

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## DEBATORS MEET

### New Members From the Four Classes Elected

Ten new members were elected to the Debators' Council Thursday night, October 28. Four freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors were added to the club roll.

Miss Helen Ross, Macon; Miss Ada

Lee, China; Miss Marian Dean Johnson, Macon; and Miss Winnie Meyer, Macon, will represent the freshman class this year.

Miss Martha Lamar, Dawson, and Miss Mary Winn, Guyton, are the two new sophomores. Miss Mary Nell Wiley, Jersey, and Miss Carol Boyd, Ft. Meyers, Fla., are to be added to the junior members, while Miss Lucretia Jones, Cairo, and Miss Frances Davant, Charlotte, N. C., were elected to join the club with the seniors.

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THEY cater, also, to all the "in-betweens," for Carolyn Modes may be had in a complete range of sizes and in any of a lavish assortment of styles. The only restriction Carolyn sets upon itself is the requirement of irreproachable smartness—and modest prices.

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METALLIC HATS—SATIN HATS

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**Do's and Don'ts  
Of Finance**  
(According to Miss Armand)

Put your personal funds in the college bank or some other bank for safe keeping.

Pay your personal debts promptly; especially small sums borrowed from roommate or friend. They may forgive you for your negligence, but they never quite forget it.

Keep account of the cost of your education and see that your parents are not the losers. Get what they pay for; this is good business.

Get written permission from home to open accounts in the city. This is a regular college rule.

Call for the book you have ordered as soon as you are notified that it has been received. Your failure to pay for it causes a loss in this department.

Return the library books promptly and avoid paying fines.

Don't cause your parents anxiety by foolishly spending their money.

Don't overdraw your bank account. This is very embarrassing to your banker and to you.

Don't cash a check at the college bank which is drawn on your parent's account in the home bank, signed by yourself, without permission being filed at the college bank. These checks frequently return dishonored and cause you and the college bank official embarrassment.

If you attempt to keep accounts, don't procrastinate. She who puts off setting down figures is lost.

Don't fail to budget your expenses and keep them within the estimated amount.

Don't buy what you do not really need.

Don't try to buy popularity at the pharmacy.

Don't keep more than a small amount of money in your trunk or room.

Don't take to the city more than you originally expected to spend. If you do not have it, you cannot spend it.

Don't make a habit of borrowing money or clothes.

"Every student, when she graduates, should know what her college course has cost her. She should also realize that it has cost her alma mater a goodly sum also." This was the statement of Miss Banks Armand, bursar, to the freshmen and new students assembled in the chapel Monday night to hear one of the last lectures in the orientation series.

Emphasizing the cost of education in money and sacrifice of parents, Miss Armand laid down the rules for careful handling of money. Urging the girls to deposit all money not needed at the time in the bank, Miss Armand remarked, "Small change seems to possess feet and has the capacity of fast travel. Incarcerate it in the bank and it just can't make such good time getting away from you."

That statistics have revealed the fact the college pays forty per cent, the student pays sixty per cent of the cost of her education at Wesleyan was brought out by the speaker.

"Try to remember that no matter what the cost you are getting something which cannot be taken away from you," she said.

In speaking of the girls who are helping send themselves through college by work in the college and the use of loan funds, the bursar stated, "If you could come in contact with them as I do and know that they have to borrow these funds on their own responsibility, and who they are and how fine a record most of them make in all their college work, you would realize that being poor is no disgrace and that the efforts made by these ambitious students is helping them to become fine and splendid, independent women."

The talk was closed with a quota:

"Paid first never grieves;  
Will pay is a fine bird;  
But cash down sings."

**VISIT ORPHANAGE**

Sunday School Classes Take  
Orphans Goodies

Baby Ruths, apples, candy, and chewing gum! All this the Wesleyan-Mercer Sunday school class of Mulberry church took to the little orphans at the Hepzibah home last Sunday afternoon.

Major Paul Anderson and Mrs. R. L. McKenney chaperoned the crowd. The young men in the class furnished the cars to carry the members out to the home. Every one made friends with an orphan, then games were played and all felt like adopting the little orphan with whom they had made friends, when the time came to leave.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Made by  
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**Superlative Girls  
Have Varied Plans**

They Are To Be Teachers, Students and Business Women

What are Wesleyan's superlative girls going to do next year? Where will the prettiest girl be? What will the most capable do? What are the happiest, the daintiest, the best all round, the most athletic, the most studious, and the most popular Wesleyan's planning to do next year?

"I'll be back at Wesleyan next year," said Ruth Burgin, the prettiest.

"Next year, what will I be doing?" asked Katherine Catchings, the daintiest. "I've applied for a job in Washington to do publicity work for the Department of Agriculture."

Frances Horner, the most popular student at Wesleyan, said, "I'm going to a library school in Atlanta next winter."

The happiest girl is going to school, also. Suzanne Wilhelm is planning to study china painting in New York.

Wesleyan will not lose her most athletic girl, for Dolores Jackson said, "I'm coming back to Wesleyan. I'm not going to get married."

Frances Bush, the most intellectual will teach school. Susie Heard, the most capable girl, says she may teach, too.

"I'm coming back to school," said Sara Lee Edwards, the best all round, "and bring my sister with me."

**Spirit of Hallowe'en  
In Dining Room**

Mrs. Hudgings Gives Surprise  
Dinner for Students

"An' the goblins'll git you ef you don't watch out!"—for it was Hallowe'en and spirits were abroad.

A clank, a rusty rattle, and a shriek greeted Miss Wesleyanne as she stepped into the dining room Saturday night. Pumpkin colored lights shone on a festive scene. Black cats, witches on broom sticks, and bats all chased each other around the room.

Jack-o'-lanterns, whirl-i-gigs, red devil poppers—each girl found herself the possessor of some clever noise-making favor and pandemonium reigned until somebody started "Ain't she neat ha-ha!" And how those Wesleyannes sang to Mrs. Hudgings for every Wesleyan girl knows what delightful surprises she can plan!

Excitement ran high ending in the singing of the Alma Mater which made funny little thrills run up and down Miss Wesleyanne's spinal cord.

So to our book of beautiful memories is added another spooky but beautiful page and we'll wager that there's not a girl who will soon forget the "Hallowe'en fun."

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But cash down sings."

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SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES  
5 CENT BARS  
FANCY PACKAGES  
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AND  
GLASSES FITTED  
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Optometrist**

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**Epworth Program  
At Vespers**

**Maltese Cross Explained By  
the Students**

"The Epworth League Symbol" was defined and discussed at the vesper service in chapel last Sunday night.

Miss Margaret Fowler was in charge of the service. She mentioned the Maltese cross as being the symbol of the Epworth League and that this cross indicates to whom the league is dedicated.

Miss Ruth Burgin gave the meaning of the Sun, which is in the center of the Maltese cross. It represents the life of Christ. Just behind the cross is the leaguers' motto "All for Christ." Miss Mildred McClain said a few words about this motto.

And the meaning of the eight points of the cross was given.

"Communion with God was the subject discussed at the vesper service last Wednesday night. Miss Margaret Chapman talked on "Communion With God Through Nature," and Miss Elizabeth Dent discussed "Communion with God Through Prayer."

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

LOVE CHAPTER  
GIVEN AS TEXT  
BY MRS. TWILLEYRevival Ends at Vespers  
Sunday

## LIFE VOLUNTEERS CALLED

Spirit of Prayer in College All  
Week

A hushed chapel lit with white candles, and an appealing figure upon the rostrum her arms outstretched in benediction to the Wesleyan girls will forever remain in the hearts who came to the last of the services of the revival conducted for the past week by Mrs. Alice Twilley.

The great love chapter of Corinthians has been her text through all the services, and it has been made a creed to live by by all the girls who have heard her. In her opening service on Monday evening Mrs. Twilley tried to make the girls meet Jesus as their friend again, and said that it was her purpose to help them fall in love with Christ.

At the chapel hour on Tuesday morning Mrs. Twilley spoke for the first time to the combined student body with the town girls as well, and she took as her text "Love suffereth long, and is kind." She spoke of the problems that college girls have to face where in they are called to suffer in silence sometimes, and be kind. She told of her own experiences and offered encouragement to very girl who felt that she would like to overcome those faults which made other people unhappy.

The words of our Lord which are found in the third chapter of Revelations were those that Mrs. Twilley spoke about on Tuesday night.

"He that hath ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches," and "I know thy works, that are neither cold nor hot: I would that thou were cold or hot."

Mrs. Twilley emphasized the fact that it was the church members to whom Jesus was talking. Through the parable of the Good Samaritan she brought out the full significance of indifference.

"Those who passed by on the other side added nothing to the misery of the man who had fallen among thieves. They only ignored him. Christianity isn't giving up things, but taking on new things. It isn't negative, but positive. We have to take time to be still and know that God is God, or we will lose him from our lives. It is easy enough to call Jesus Savior, but it is necessary to think of Him as Lord and Master, the Director of our lives."

"Love is not puffed up" was the subject for Mrs. Twilley's discussion in the chapel Wednesday morning. Substituting Christian for Love, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Armistice Day Brings Back  
Many Happy Memories

That first Armistice Day! Can you ever forget it? You were on your way to the Red Cross department when the whistles of the town suddenly lost all their staidness and whistled the gayest, madly exuberant tunes in the world. "The war is over!" "The war is over!" you heard on every turn. In every city and town in the whole world perhaps people were singing the same, happy song.

Can't you see it now? The gay, fluttery clouds of confetti swirling down on your shoulders, the yards and yards of serpentine ribbon that tangled your footsteps? The streets were one mass of happy, happy people who were forgetting the sorrows of war for the time, forgetting for the minute that the grim reaper had taken thousands, and were being joyful in the old time way.

Down in old Savannah the picture was unforgettable. The town was filled with soldiers and sailors who had been stationed there for training and to sail on the ships for New York. Yesterday they had been serious men, men who had given up forever perhaps the loved ones at home, and were to brave treacherous waters before they could reach the battlefield. Boys they are today—those sorrowful men of yesterday. They caught each other by the shoulders and improvised dances. The historic old squares were filled with nurses and soldiers and town councilmen who

Captains Chosen  
Soccer Teams

## First Games Played On Thanksgiving Day

The soccer teams were chosen last Tuesday night by Miss Ernestine Grote, director of physical education, and Miss Isabelle Kinnett, assistant physical director. The first games will be played on Thanksgiving morning. The captains of the teams were elected Thursday.

Miss Celestia Smith, Sycamore, was elected captain of the senior team; Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon, captain of the junior team; Miss Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla., captain of the sophomore team, and Miss Helen Jones, Lake Wales, Fla., captain of the freshman team.

The seniors who were selected to uphold the honor of their class on the soccer field were Misses Annie Laurie Daniels, Cora Stanley, Sudie Moore, Minnie Van Valkenburg, Margaret Fowler, Elizabeth Dent, Ruth Rickertson, Mary Stanford, Madie Meeks, Gladys Lewis, Margaret Eberhardt, Frances Horner, Berthine Osborne, Christine Baum, Lucretia Jones, Mary Lou Cate, Celestia Smith.

The juniors selected were Misses Mary Edna Dowling, Elizabeth Bragg, Dorothy McKay, Louise Clark, Elizabeth Carter, Dorothy Hill, Maude McGeehee, Dolores Jackson, Margaret Chapman, Louise Ellis, Virginia Stubbs, Mary Nell Wiley, Carolyn Lockette, Helen White, Sara Lee Edwards, Luetta Smith, Roberta Jones.

The sophomores who were selected were: Misses Edna Alexander, Helen Goodman, Charlye Peterson, Annie Louise Page, Elizabeth Allman, Eleanor McDonald, India Clark, Clifford Clark, Annie Ruth Elder, Bernice Bassett, Hortense Royal, Mary Winn, Allie Stevens, Martha Lamar, Helen Lowe.

The freshman team is composed of Misses Virginia Cone, Mary Banks, Mercer Pilcher, Helen Jones, Pearl Phillips, Evelyn Parrish, Ada Lee, Katherine Insminger, Sara Godley, Mallette Crum, Dorothy Harper, Katherine Vinson, Evelyn Hobby, Marion Dean Johnson, Marguerite Gunn, Imelda Boger, Helen Ross, Myrtle Garrett.

Dr. Greene Makes  
Seven SpeechesSpends First of Education Week  
Lecturing

Dr. W. K. Greene spent the first part of the week giving lectures in observance of education week.

Monday Dr. Greene lectured in Wadley, Ga. He spent Tuesday in Louisville, Ga. In these towns he spoke to high school students, general assemblies, mass meetings, the Kiwanians, and others. During the two days Dr. Greene made seven speeches.

(Continued on Page Four)

## ARMISTICE DAY

They come—khaki clad thousands, Eight abreast marching—the stamp of their feet Sounds on the pavement—the roadways—the echoes Sound and resound as they pass up the street. Heralded by old men—their memory still fertile—The cheers of small children whose fathers have told Tales of the battles—and tearfully, wond'ringly Eyed by the women who watches them of old. Lines unceasingly—faultlessly marching Rank after rank—the bugle and drum Marking their passing—faces high lifted, Living in thoughts again—gladly they come. Over them rippling—proud stripes unfurling—The flag of their country—wherever they be. Over them hovering—white wings unfolding—The spirit of peace they labored to free.

## Emory Club Coming

## Senior Class Will Sponsor Annual Performance

It's all mighty dark and the plans aren't definite, but it is certain that the Emory Glee Club is going to make its appearance here at Wesleyan this season.

This is one of the most popular and most looked forward to glee clubs that ever comes to Wesleyan. The club goes by the name of "the south's sweetest singers," but since last summer when they made their European tour and appeared before many European audiences, they might be acclaimed the "world's sweetest singers."

The date of their Macon performance is February the fifth, and the senior class, as was done by last year's seniors, will sponsor this glee club.

Armistice Program  
By Dr. Wood

## Service In Memory of Those Who Sacrificed

The program observing Armistice day was held in the chapel on Wednesday morning, and was led by Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics, and the only member of the present Wesleyan faculty who fought in the World War.

"Let us today be thoughtfully reverent towards the glorious dead; let us be deeply sympathetic towards all who suffered; let us again be patriotic, unselfish, enthusiastic and as willing as we were in the days that are gone. Let us not forget that we entered the war to preserve the ideals of liberty and freedom and happiness, and carry those ideals to the unfortunate and oppressed people over the world," said Dr. Wood.

Dr. Wood told of his marvelous privilege of being in service at home and abroad, behind the lines, and on the battle front. He told of his friends cut down by the hundreds in the glory of their manhood by the Grim Reaper. He told of the brave way our men fought, for them who could not come back to tell it for themselves.

He spoke of the first Armistice day abroad. It was not a celebration but a quiet period of thanksgiving.

Dr. Wood quoted many of the war poems which were appropriate to the day and ended his discussion with the forceful words, "They went with patriotic fervor, they fought with the strength that comes of knowing that one is right, those who fell thought only of others and not of themselves, those who survived were humble and not boastful. Today we honor their sacrifice, the lives that they laid down for us. We honor the memory of those who said, 'We will live if we may, and we will die if die we must'."

McKellar Discusses  
Aims of Education

## Extra Curricular Activities Last Orientation Lecture

"Extra Curricular Activities" was the subject of the last of the series of orientation lectures given by Prof. L. E. McKellar, head of the department of Ancient Languages, on Monday, November 1. Professor McKellar spoke as follows:

"The College is a little cosmos in itself, and college life is often prophetic of after life. The aim of college education is to fit the student for life, by developing characters, scholarship and personality. Character, all important, has to do with ethical and spiritual values, and had been discussed. Scholarship, the storing and training of the mind, has been presented. It remains to discuss the sources from which personality springs, and the agencies by which it is cultivated. Personality is that which differentiates one human being from another. One authority says it is 'the sum of one's qualities of body, mind and character.' If this be true, personality should be our aim and not a by-product of college life.

"This intangible essence and its relation to certain college activities furnish our subject this morning. If education is the result of impression and expression, and that is the highest type which best blends the two, we might consider these two constituents, the first very briefly. The professor, the assigned lesson, the parallel, the themes and these are means of impressing the student. We may say it is a pouring-in process, sometimes amounting almost to a form of suppression. In this the student is passive. Even when a good student responds, too seldom do we care to know or hear the response.

"But the expression or self-expression of the student is a true and vastly important part of the student's existence and training. Sometimes as they leave our classrooms our students become a far more vital, natural, and I think, attractive group. Personality is evident, they are now vivacious, unrepresed individuals. How better may this distinguishing characteristic be cultivated than in the semi-recreational and the purely recreational activities where faculty oversight, though necessary and beneficial, is reduced to the minimum?

"Let me mention as semi-recreational the Y. W. C. A., the Student Government Association, the class organizations, and the departmental clubs. They afford a wide field in which to develop the desire and capacity for leadership. Here the student learns to do, and to successfully command others to do. Where can a student better learn good citizenship than in the self-governing bodies, and by being loyal, democratic and responsible? Herin personality is cul-

(Continued on page four)

DEDICATION OF NEW  
BUILDING AT DUKE  
QUILLIAN PRESENT

## New Buildings and Plans Investigated

WESLEYAN REPRESENTED  
Wesleyan Report Presented at North Georgia Conference

Pres. W. F. Quillian was present Tuesday at the dedication of the new religious education building at Duke University in Durham North Carolina. He represented Wesleyan at the reception and dinner given Tuesday night for the visitors from theological institutions, universities, colleges and churches at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The new buildings and plans for extension now under way at Duke were investigated by Dr. Quillian in relation to our plans at Rivoli.

Dr. Quillian stopped over in Atlanta Wednesday to attend the North Georgia conference where he presented the annual Wesleyan report.

Advisers Chosen  
For Frosh Groups

## Eight Teachers to Guide the New Girls' Steps

The members of the freshmen class were wonder struck, or most probably thunder struck Thursday morning as they went by the bulletin board on their way to chapel and saw the names of every member of their class posted in black and white on the board, and over every group of about twenty names appeared the name of a faculty member. What could this mean? There was no explanation of what it was all about either. Surely it could not mean that there was to be more orientation.

Still wondering what it could be, they went on to chapel, and Dr. Quillian solved the puzzling mystery.

Every year the freshman class is divided into an equal number of groups, and at the head of each group is put one of the lady faculty members. She is their adviser, and these new girls are to bring to her both their personal and their academic problems, she is to help them solve the many problems that face one upon entering college.

Miss Lois Rogers was at the head of this work, and she made the divisions, and the following teachers are to act as advisers: Misses Leona Letson, Lois Rogers, Ernestine Grote, Agnes Hamilton, Christine Broome, Katherine Carnes, Julia Hysham, Edna Patterson.

If Our Pictures Would Only  
Kiss the Blarney Stone!

The vanity and folly of the human race, who knows it better than your photographer? He gazes through the little lens, and along with your freckles, sees all your pet whims and vanities. His assistant knows just as much, for Mrs. Ramsey from Wadley told all about it.

"People want their likeness," Mrs. Ramsey said, "but when they get it they don't want it any longer."

It's just like one senior said to this long suffering polisher of human beauty, "I'm comin down and have my picture made until they flatter me enough to have lots of them developed. I'm not going to ever have any more made, and I'll want these last ones when I'm twenty to be pretty enough to show for rest of my life. Just keep the negative, and I'll send back for copies as long as I live."

"I know I'll have to have them taken over, too," she continued optimistically.

"Oh, why?" Mrs. Ramsey asked.

"Well, they won't flatter me enough until I've had them made several times."

"And what shall I wear? I want to have some made in evening dress, in an old shawl, and—and—" the conversation went on and on.

"Men are just as bad," was Mrs. Ramsey's consoling declaration. A young man came in the other day, and demanded, "Mrs. Ramsey, what kind of tie will be best, plain, spotted,

light, dark, and what kind of suit, dark, light, solid?" And he was a man, not one of your effeminate tea-hounds."

To the question as to how people, Wesleyan girls especially, asked to have their defects removed, Mrs. Ramsey laughed. "Yes, they want to be sure their freckles will not show and the lines in their necks, and the stray little wisps of hair in the negatives. And we have the strangest requests.

One person came in the other day, and said she wanted a life size picture. I imagined a picture that would almost cover the wall, and then came to find out she wanted just a full length picture.

"People love to have their pictures in print," Mrs. Ramsey continued. "They may not act like it, but they do. They'll come to the studio, and say they didn't want to, but had to for the paper. But they are crazy for the proofs and call a dozen times to see if we're going to get the picture to the paper in time.

"I don't want to break the camera," is the old, worn out, but still favorite remark of most people who come to the studio, according to this one who should know. "I'd rather go to the dentist's," is another stock phrase.

The best is saved for the last. Here, Miss Wesleyan is Mrs. Ramsey's most consoling remark, "the most beautiful people often take the worst pictures." She also said something about the opposite, but that can go unquoted.



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BEACON BEAMS

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Revivals,  
Themes,  
Rain,  
Cold weather,  
Dumbness,  
Dullness,  
And so forth,  
And so on  
The  
Beacon Beams  
No longer beam  
Their radiance  
Is dimmed,  
Is dulled,  
Is tarnished.  
What to do?  
What to say?  
How to do it?  
How to say it?  
Thots evade me.  
Ideas forsake me.  
No one's been witty,  
No one's been clever.  
Life is sad  
And  
Life is dry.  
(Ignoring the pouring rain  
After the manner  
Of  
Polyanna, who  
Would say  
That she's glad  
It's raining  
So the  
Little droplets  
Could get some exercise,  
Or so  
The little froggies  
Could get wet.)

Dr. Green says  
That  
Somebody says  
That up to the age of thirty  
No one has  
Any sense  
At all.  
According to that  
Ye pupils  
Have no sense,  
And being guilty  
Yourselves  
Can't blame the  
Very ignorant  
Author of this  
Colum.  
And  
Teachers should  
Not  
Expect much—  
However  
WE sincerely  
Apologise  
And promise  
That a coat  
O' Polish  
Shall be applied  
To  
The aforesaid Beams  
Next week.

S. C. K.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The German students met Monday morning to organize and elect officers for the year. They also discussed plans for the club. The officers elected are: President, Miss Leah Avrunin, Macon, and Secretary, Miss Louise Clark, Cartersville.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Several new officers were elected to the Watchtower staff at a recent meeting. They are: Miss Vivian Pinson, Sylvester, assistant circulation manager; Miss Blythe McKay, Macon, assistant business manager; Miss Maxine Baldwin, Dublin, conservatory editor; and Miss Christine Greene, Augusta, assistant conservatory editor.

PRACTICAL SERMONS

Mrs. Twilley who conducted the revival here last week brought a message to the students well adapted to the needs of the modern girl.

Her text dealt with subjects that drew the interest of young people. Instead of relating dry theology to the girls, she talked on subjects such as temper, conceit, sensitiveness, and gossip and their effect upon Christian character. Some felt at times that she was pointing directly at us when we heard her text.

Mrs. Twilley had a wide-awake and forceful delivery. She was also clear and to the point. She wasted no time in useless speech, but always gave a practical and helpful talk in a brief time.

Her talks were calm, yet touching. They did not excite her hearers so that when the excitement and emotion left they would forget and fall back into their old way of living, but they were given in such a quiet and sincere manner that Wesleyan girls will never be able to forget them.

DO YOUR BIT

The Watchtower is of the Wesleyan girls, for the Wesleyan girls and by the Wesleyan girls.

News makes a paper and each individual at Wesleyan helps to make the news. If anyone hears anything that she thinks would be interesting and newsworthy, she should make a note of it and hand it to the Watchtower. Personals are interesting items that we hear every day—yet only a few take the time to jot them down so they can be published.

Use the Watchtower as a means of expressing your own views on matters that arise at college by writing editorials and letters to the weekly paper. There are many girls at Wesleyan who can write poems. The Watchtower is always glad to receive poetry from any of the students.

The ads in the paper are also for the benefit of all the students instead of the small number who put out the Watchtower. The merchants put ads in the paper knowing that it goes to nearly six hundred people. Therefore it is our duty to notice all of the ads and let the merchants know that we profit by them. The financial existence of the Watchtower depends largely upon the support of the advertisers.

Wesleyan girls, show the typical Wesleyan spirit and support the Watchtower.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Once in a blue moon there comes to Wesleyan a man who is so illustrious and superior in his field that the students want the privilege of listening to him speak, not for just a half hour, but for a full hour.

The common run of visitors, however, no matter how pertinent their messages are, expound at length on the privilege of looking into beautiful faces and remark when the chapel hour, which is a half hour, is over that they know the students will not mind missing time from the next recitation. They do not know, as they smilingly make this statement, that the students had rather be listening to their teachers, since that is what they are paying for, than to them; it matters not to them whether it is in chapel or class.

This practice of speaking overtime is not fair to the student or the teacher. The student is cheated out of parts of recitation periods which would mean much to her when exam week rolls around. The teacher's plans are upset by the speaker taking from the class hour minutes for which work had been planned essential to the student's mastery of the course, if such is possible, and for the teachers' completing the work which had been arranged for the semester. The opportunity is taken from the student of deriving the best benefits from a course while the teacher can not have the privilege of giving the student the most adequate and best interpretation of the course.

All this results from lengthy messages and ever present flattery of visitors who overrun the chapel time. Could not the visitors be told that the chapel hour is a half hour and that they will be notified when the chapel bell rings at the end of the time if they have not brought their talk to a close? This will keep them from using up time precious to the teacher and student with their over eager desire "to take full advantage of such an audience."

If there is a distinguished man to speak, could he not be given the privilege of speaking as long as he wishes? There are some men and women who would give an hour's value in an hour's time. The students want the opportunity of listening to him overtime, but, ordinarily, they believe the speakers should be limited to the regular chapel time of a half hour.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Special commendation is due to those in charge of the chapel programs. The responsibility and constant effort which are necessarily a part of this duty are well recognized. The speakers for this year have been distinguished persons and have brought interesting messages.

The idea has become generally accepted that college students dislikes to attend chapel services. Sad to say, this idea has been agitated by visiting speakers over the country, who, from force of habit it seems, insert some witticism into their speeches implying that students are "bored" at chapel. The idea has very little ground for existence. Students as a whole not only do not dislike chapel, but they really enjoy it and prefer to go rather than not. They feel that a few moments of quiet meditation are profitable as well as satisfying. They enjoy the opportunity of being assembled as an entire student body for a few moments of each day. Even if a student does not enter spiritually into the devotional exercises, there is a sort of satisfying pleasure in hearing the Scripture read, hymns sung, and prayers offered to God.

Indeed, it may be that when some of the present day chapel visitors were in college, that there was a prevailing distaste for chapel, but we feel that if we were not continually reminded "to be bored" at chapel that we would forget all about it.

Fortunately, our own speakers entertain no such idea. As Miss Lois Rogers indicated in a recent chapel address, many students have pointed to the chapel as the place which meant most to them in their college experiences. It was in the chapel that they experienced some of their most uplifting and spiritual reactions.

SHEEP-MINDEDNESS

"What are we more than sheep or goats?" If, having minds, we use them not? The mind is a gift of God, a storehouse from which the treasures are to be used every day—not to be kept, as some appear to think, for exhibition on rare occasions. The way one uses her mind determines her individuality. Have you ever heard it said that some people have no individuality?

Are you one of the girls who turns to the college woman next to you to find out for whom to vote? Do you think the picture show that you saw was good, or, are you merely afraid to voice an opinion differing from that of the majority? Do you wear your very best clothes every time you go to town just because your friends do, or because you think them appropriate? Do you ever feel differently on a subject from the way your teacher does? Do you know why you do the things you do, or, are you accepting without question the suggestions given you? If it is the latter, then accept this one: don't be sheep-minded, think for yourself and have the courage to express your thoughts—don't let yourself forget how to think.

Henry C. McComas, writing on "The Eternally Feminine Mind," says: "Some of the greatest rulers in Europe won their success with a feminine mind. Wherever the understanding and the management of human nature is needed the feminine mind is adequate; witness, Queen Elizabeth and any intelligent mother differently endowed offspring."

The men are the greatest scoffers of the feminine mind. "His Royal Highness, the Man" makes up these impossible jokes about the inferiority of woman, but is there any man who does not secretly admire the woman for her very femininity? When she changes her mind a dozen times about the show she prefers, raves over that "perfectly adorable baby," comments on Mrs. Jones' gown, and tells the poor, miserable, downtrodden man how very much he is imposed on in the office. Yes, she knows her own mind and—the mind of MAN.

Mr. McComas concludes: "But to be quite specific, until the leopard changes his spots, the Ethiopian his skin, and man his endocrines, we shall have the eternally feminine mind, with its tenderness, devotions, affections, and its fascinating mutabilities."

It may be true that woman's brain is smaller than the brain of man; it is according to her size physically whether or not this is true, but what it lacks in quantity is certainly made up in quality. There is absolutely no difference in the nervous structure of the brain of men and women.

Woman is fully endowed with her share of curiosity. She delves into everything from homemaking to politics, and no matter wherein her interest lies, she must know it in detail.

Women are close observers. A man comes in from church. He can perhaps give the text of the sermon, but he can name very few people who were there. His wife can tell you the text, give you an outline of the sermon and besides give a detailed account of everyone present and what they wore. Women observe more closely with reference to human interest than do men.

Woman's most valuable power is intuition. Yet this is the very characteristic that men laugh at most. They do not remember the many, many times that woman's intuition is right—but recall those few times that it has gone astray. Moreover a woman can do more with intuition than man can do with reason.

Another characteristic attributed to woman is the rapidity with which she changes her mind. "A woman never knows her own mind" is such a common statement that it now passes woman unnoticed. This, too, may be

POEM

Below is a poem written by Prof. G. E. Rosser just after going on the boat off the shore of Jaffa. Thinking about the trouble that we get into by moving too rapidly inspired the writing of this poem.

My imperfection met the stress of life,

The burden on my heart was sore;  
The shadows of an hour of strife  
Blurred faulty insight even more.

For such a need the voice divine was clear,

But erring impulse dared to supersede;

Inward mind I counseled not with fear,

And spoke the wilful word or wrought the deed.

But all the while I knew not perfect rest;

And when the heart's tumult had died away,

Once more I saw Jehovah's way is best,

And wisdom's part is always to obey.

true but more often it is not. There are many times when a woman knows her mind and knows it thoroughly, but she does not want anyone else to know it. Therefore she covers it with the mask of motility and does it with such subtlety that one is led to believe that she actually does not know it.

Statistics prove that women have less automobile accidents than men. Statistics prove, also, that although there are fewer geniuses among women than there are idiots. This fact alone proves that the mind of woman is nearer being on the level than is the mind of man.

Misses Norsworth and Whitley say that women are superior to men in memory and have more religious consciousness than men. They further characterize them in a comparison with men as being more emotional, unselfish, impulsive, fickle; gifted in music, acting conversation, invention of stories: think well of people and become easily reconciled to them. They are more observant of small visual details, less often color blind, less interested in things and their mechanisms, more interested in people and their feelings, less given to pursuing, capturing, and maitreating living things, and more given to nursing, comforting, and relieving them.

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OUR EXCHANGES

(From Mercer Cluster)

"Austin Watterson Gilmour, a grandson of Marse Henry Watterson, who was one of the greatest editors in the history of American journalism, has come to Mercer to take a course in journalism. He is the second grandson of the famous journalist to come here to prepare for the work begun by the grandfather."

"Gilmour states that he started to register at the University of Virginia the first of this academic year, but was advised there that Mercer's Journalism school was second only to Columbia's and if he wanted a good, practical course, Mercer was the place to select. Gilmour's home is in Louisville, Kentucky."

We suggest that if there are any coeds in the family, journalistically inclined, that they choose Wesleyan at which to begin their careers.

\* \* \*

The Davidsonian has all the qualifications of a real newspaper plus college pep. We especially noted their column headed "Davidson Five Years Ago." The Peanut Parcher adds much to the paper in the way of humor.

\* \* \*

The Agonistic seems to carry news touching every phase of college life. We were surprised to note however that the issue of the 27th ran only two editorials.

CHITTER CHATTER

And again Wesleyan may tilt her head a trifle higher and stick her thumbs in her middy blouse pockets and say "Aha," for another honor has been bestowed upon one of her daughters. On our list of Watchtower exchanges is the publication from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. To them went our Watchtower bearing on its front page the picture of our prettiest girl. Immediately the editor wrote asking that she be one of the sponsors of the university annual for 1926-27. And we are glad that Ruth Burgin's picture will be found among those of the Southern beauties in the next yearly publication of "The Gamecock." We're proud of you, Ruth.

The tea room holds an important place in Wesleyan history. It is the Waterloo of many a girl who is trying so hard to reduce. But its lure is sure and certain and in the end good resolutions collapse or go down in slow defeat. But, Girls, do you know that we eat (from the tea room alone) over two hundred dollars' worth of food a month?

We were very amused the other morning to see on our way to the studio a notice on fifth floor that Miss Hamilton had lost one tan hose at eight o'clock on said morning. We stood there and stood there trying to figure out why a good detective couldn't work out her exact position at that exact moment and recover the lost article. But you half chick who is concealing this valuable accessory to the other nail—won't you be a good sport and call for the mate? Miss Hamilton is dreadfully afraid that somebody is going to catch cold.

We know why some people would climb the highest mountain but it seems that Annie Mae Johnson couldn't understand why Willie went straight past fifth floor the other morning. She protested vehemently—"Willie, I said I wanted to get on fifth floor"—but on Willie went heedlessly, and stuck on the ceiling leaving poor Annie Mae to descend as best she could. It was only after Mr. Ray had tinkered for quite a while that we could coax Willie down from her exalted position.

There have been weddings and rumors of weddings and we heard—guess we'd better say "It is rumored" cause we couldn't stand a libel suit in the condition of brokenness in which we now are but anyway it is rumored—that Dr. Mabel V. Wilson, former head of the department of philosophy and education, is married to a rather important professor at Cornell. We knew how dear to her heart was Cornell but never once did Dr. Wilson let us guess her secret. But we're wishing you the greatest of happiness, Dr. Mabel V. (wish we knew the rest) and won't you bring him to Wesleyan some day?

A heavy weight in our midst! Impossible! But do you know that when Sara Thompson sat down on the sofa in the Grand Parlor the other night it descended with a crash that sent the roller half way across the room. Well, we always did expect Sara to do something rash.

Sophie has been expected and failed to come—but what Wesleyan girl is not still all expectation to hear her wonderful voice and if we had Alladine's lamp (for only a day) we'd make a wish—but this was before we began expecting Sophie—in fact a week before. One night after light bell it seems that the queerest kind of noises from the lower part of fifth floor Lorraine Wilson, who is house president up there, thought that perhaps Mac was caught out on the roof somewhere. The noises continued however and finally centralized in 501. Now Lorraine told us so we'll just tell you what we saw. Esther Dagnall had cleared the middle of the room of all incumbrances and there all alone she stood, staunch and steady. Now she was Galli Curci—now Rosa Ponselle—hands clasped dramatically in front of her and eyes on the ceiling she sang strong and true. So entranced was Lorraine that she stood speechless. Finally a shriek from the side-lines broke the spell and she discovered Biddy and Clifford doubled with laughter. We are hoping that Miss Dagnall will favor us with a solo at chapel soon. We love to give our talent recognition.

We've a confession to make. We're so awfully dumb—and we'd have worried ourselves to death if Dr. Greene hadn't said that we weren't supposed to have any sense until we were thirty. But even though we still have a year or two to reach our ultimatum we'd like to see if you can quite grasp this—Dr. Rosser had asked Katherine Catchings a difficult question and Katherine had answered with



## Famous Channel Swimmer Visits Wesleyan Campus

All the way from the English channel to the Wesleyan swimming pool!

Clarabelle Barrett, internationally known American girl who swam forty miles in the English channel, who was introduced on board the Leviathan by General Pershing, whose debt was paid in five minutes by \$2,000 raised for her at the suggestion of Bob Hall, who was so important that Will Rogers sent a cablegram to the captain of her ship asking that every courtesy be extended to her—this same Clarabelle actually came to Wesleyan and was able to become enthusiastic over the pool that must look like a private bath tub when compared to the channel.

The swimmer and her friend, Miss Leister, were eager to see the pool and gymnasium first. The gym they pronounced "perfect" and they highly approved of the swimming pool.

"That's fine. It is certainly a good thing for every girl to know," Miss Barrett said, when she was told of the requirement that each girl should learn to swim before she could get a degree at Wesleyan. "I would like to give an exhibition for the girls but I have not the time."

When she found out that she was in the oldest chartered women's college in the world, she immediately named another college founded before Wesleyan.

"Yes, but we were the first CHAR-TERED college. They're just old," the girls replied, standing up for the "Oldest and Best."

All the way from the Tower room to the music "booths," as she called them, Wesleyan was explored.

"This is the cutest place of all," the two visitors exclaimed when they

reached the Y. W. room. They were charmed by the view of the Southern city from the Tower windows.

"Show us one of the dormitory rooms," they asked. Then down the hall to the room of Helen Goodman and Mary Henderson they were led. The two hostesses were rather flustered at entertaining a celebrity in their room so unexpectedly. However, they became normal when Miss Barrett and Miss Leister complimented them on the attractiveness and neatness of their room.

At Miss Wallace's studio, the swimmer confided to her that she was still self-conscious when addressing a large audience. Thereupon Miss Wallace gave her a few practical instructions in public speaking.

Then they were shown the Greater Wesleyan plans. They seemed greatly interested in the fact that so much of the campus to be was devoted to athletic pursuits.

The first floor with its numerous practice rooms was a novel thing to the visitors. The conglomerated sounds of violins, pianos, and girls singing caused Miss Barrett and Miss Leister to pause and remark on the many noises.

"Is it always like this?" they asked.

The guides responded that Wesleyan Conservatory of Music is one of the largest and best in the South and that the practice rooms are always full.

Last of all they were taken to the journalism room, where Miss Barrett told Miss Garner and the students the story of her swim in a few words.

After all English Channel swimmers are only folks—and mighty nice folks at that.

### Archery Targets Now Being Used

#### Interest Grows Day By Day In New Sport

The targets for archery are being put up this week by Mr. Ray. After the girls become more efficient in shooting both for distance and for accuracy in hitting the targets, an archery contest will be planned for some time in the early spring.

All the equipment necessary, including bows, arrows, quivers, arm guards, and the targets have been placed at the disposal of the students, whenever they have a vacant period to use them.

Some of the classes in gym have been shooting during their class hour. There they are taught how to string the bow and how to stand when holding it. Then they learn the way to pull the arrow back with only two fingers lightly touching the string.

Interest is growing every day in the new sport that has just been introduced at Wesleyan.

selfish physical things, and said that God as a kind father, would refuse a prayer if it were not best that it should be granted. But it was none the less answered.

At the vesper hour the services came to a triumphant close. Mrs. story of the rich young ruler who was afraid to give up all his wealth. She told how Jesus loved him for his youth and young manhood. She asked, bringing the problem to the Wesleyan campus how easy it would be to give up the things we love now for a promise of eternal life. Mrs. Twilley called for life-service volunteers at the end of the service, a fitting end to a week of prayerful communion with God.

"Where did you get that idea that you'll have no more fun when you become a Christian?" she questioned.

"Pleasure is not always real happiness, and you sometimes never know real joy until it is added unto you in seeking the kingdom of God."

As her text Thursday night, Mrs. Twilley paraphrased the twelfth chapter of Romans, 1st verse: I beseech you, girls of Wesleyan, by the grace of God that you present your bodies a living sacrifice.

"We have heard of consecrating our hearts to God, but, have we consecrated our feet to Him?" In accordance with this she took up dancing. Dancing might not do any outward harm, but there might be thoughts that come up and soil the minds God gave us to keep clean for Him. Our feet, she went on, should never go anywhere that Jesus would not lead the way.

"The morals of the nation are in the hands of the women." With this statement the speaker took up the hands and the arms. "The men are no better than the standards of the women demand that they should be. Have we consecrated our hands and arms to God?"

On Friday evening the text was taken from Jesus' own word that he said many times, "Follow me." Mrs. Twilley appealed to the girls who have a doubt in their minds as to the proprieties of doing things that are of pleasure to them, and said that she could not be the one to deprive them of the least bit of joy. If Jesus would lead the way and would say follow me, the girls could be quite sure that she was following the right path.

There was no service on Saturday evening, but an open forum was held in the grand parlor for those who wanted to go, and the discussions were very enthusiastic.

On Sunday morning the entire student body gathered in the chapel for the morning service instead of going to the churches in the city. Mrs. Twilley spoke on the powers of prayer, and she said with all her heart, "Ask and it shall be given unto you." She cautioned against praying for

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Lucious Lamar, of Dawson, spent Sunday in the college as the guest of her daughter, Martha.

Judge Alex Stephens, of Atlanta, visited his niece, Alice, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Stephens spent the week-end in Forsyth as the guest of Miss Miriam Hill.

Miss Marion Faircloth spent the past week-end at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth.

Miss Eleanor Lilly, of Quitman, was the guest of her sister, Laura, the past week-end.

Miss Ethel Marshall, from Agnes Scott College, spent Saturday with Miss Edith Newsome.

Judge Michael Baum, of Miami, and Mr. Brantley Baum, of Quitman, spent Sunday with Miss Christine Baum.

Miss Edna Alexander spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. L. Benton, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughter, Anne E., last week.

Miss Frances Horner left Tuesday to attend the W. I. A. S. G. which is being held at Trinity College, in Washington, D. C., from November 11 through the 13th. While this convention is in session it will be entertained by President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

Miss Ruth Burdin spent the week-end in Gray, as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lockett, of Dawson, spent Sunday with their daughter, Carolyn.

Miss Virginia Banks was the guest of her grandparents in Marshallville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Riley, of Dawson, were the guests of their daughter, Sarah Jane, Sunday.

Miss Rachel Moore and Miss Lucile Jordan spent the past week-end in Columbus.

Dr. Harold McDonald, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his sister, Eleanor.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, from Bessie Tift College, spent Sunday with Miss Lila Lovett.

Mr. George Wilson, of Moultrie, visited his sister, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Saturday.

The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Miss India Clark, Louisville; Miss Sarah King, Columbus; Miss Anne E. Benton, Monticello; Miss Estelle Morgan, Columbus; Miss Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Miss Elizabeth Allmond, Columbus; Miss Virginia Jenkins, Atlanta; Miss Julia Adelaide McClatchey, Columbus; Miss Margaret Branham, Ft. Valley; Miss Lucile Lyon, Columbus; Miss Estelle Jesup, Columbus.

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### McKELLAR DISCUSSES AIMS OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1) tivated, herein the student learns to direct her powers of character and scholarship in the achievement of worthy aims.

"We pass now to the activities more fully recreational, perhaps a fairer, wider field in some respects, almost wholly sponsored by the students. We refer to swimming, basketball, soccer, and tennis. Many fine lessons are taught on the diamond and on the gridiron. We mention briefly the love of fair play or honesty, self restraint or self control, the capacity for leadership, the acquisition of the gentle art of getting along with other people, and a deeper insight into human nature.

"But one result merits a separate paragraph, the attainment of a finely tempered and efficient body. Magnetism and a charming personality usually go together and are often the result of a strong, vital body. The student or professor with 'learning's pallid brow' is a thing of the past. A sound mind, a sound heart and a sound body furnishes a far more beautiful ideal. A complex civilization and the relentless urge of ambition exact services and impose burdens beyond calculation. Only the strong can survive.

In closing this summary once more we mention three fine aims of education: character, scholarship and personality; the power to be, to know, and to do and may I wish for each of you the mastery of Wesleyan's ideal, to worship and love, to conquer and know, to achieve and to serve."

### Increase In Home Economics Department

Interest in Proteins and Vitamins Great As New Coat

Evidently more Wesleyan girls are expecting to marry poor men than ever before. At least this is indicated by the number of girls taking the first course in home economics—cooking.

Formerly two sections, providing for twenty girls in each, have been able to take care of those wishing to take the course. This year, however, because of the increasing number who signed for it, another section has been added.

Each white smocked girl in the laboratory is as interested in proteins and those ever elusive vitamins as she is in her new coat and Thanksgiving games.

She knows that the study of these very things enable her to insure the good health of her family—not to mention its good disposition.

### USHERS CHOSEN

Five girls have been chosen to serve as ushers during the Artist Series numbers. They are: Miss Ruth Rickertson, Macon; Miss Annie Laura Daniels, Dawson; Miss Elizabeth Little, Americus; Miss Etta Mae Davenport, and Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon.

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With Douglas Fairbanks

**MON., TUES., WED.**  
"Bardelys The Magnificent"  
With John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman

**FRI., SAT.**  
"The Old Soak"  
An All-Star Cast

**CAPITOL**  
"The Old Soak"  
An All-Star Cast

**MON., TUES.**  
"Other Women's Husbands"  
With Monte Blue and Marie Prevost

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1926.

No. 9

WESLEYAN GETS  
BUILDING PLANS  
FIRST MONTHCommittee Will Act Next Week  
on New Group

## BIDS WITHIN MONTH

Work Started Without Further  
Delay.

Plans for the first unit in the construction of Greater Wesleyan were received yesterday by Dunwody and Oliphant, architects from Walker and Weeks, Cleveland, Ohio. As soon as they are approved by the Building Committee, they will be made available for bids.

On account of absence from Macon of members of the committee at the Methodist Conference, a meeting cannot be held until some time next week.

The plans are for the dormitory group and dining hall which will provide quarters for 400 students. There are three dormitories in the group and the dining hall. They are to be built of brick with limestone trimmings, and will be two stories higher with a ground floor.

After the specifications are ready for bids about a month will be required before they will be opened, it is expected.

W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., of the local firm that is handling the work, made a trip to Peabody Institute in making studies in connection with the work and has also been to Cleveland in consultation with Walker and Weeks since the project was undertaken.

Work on the buildings will be started at the earliest possible moment. Plans for other units are expected to follow without delay.

"It is the most complete shipment of plans we have received," Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, stated, "and we expect to get started on the work without additional delay as soon as specifications are available. I shall be absent from the city for the balance of the week in attendance at the Americas conference, but will hold a meeting of the committee the first of the week."

—Macon Telegraph.

## ART CLUB MEETS

New Officers Are Elected  
For Year

The History of Art Club met Nov. 9 in the art studio under the direction of Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department.

The officers elected for the year are: Acting President, Miss Berthene Osborne, Lavonia; associate president, Miss Emily Neel, Thomasville; secretary, Miss Claire Flowers, Thomasville; treasurer, Miss Roberta Quillian, Atlanta; social committee, Miss Lilian Kimbrough, Chapple; Miss Mildred Stephens, Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Julia Adelaide McClatchey, Columbus.

The club decided to meet once a month for a business meeting. They hope also to have people interested in art to give them talks through the year.

## BAND COMING

Scotch Highlanders To Appear  
In Concert

The world famous Scotch Highland Band is to appear in concert on Thursday night, November 18, at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Macon Rotary Club and Girl Reserves. The afternoon performance will begin at 3:15 and the night performance at 8:00. To Wesleyan students the price of fifty cents is required for both performances. This band has met with interest and enthusiasm throughout the United States and is sure to be a drawing card for the Macon music lovers.

## GOLDEN HEART MEETS

The Golden Heart Society held their monthly business and social meeting in the Crow's Nest last Tuesday night from 11 to 12 o'clock.

After a brief business meeting which was presided over by the president, Mildred Gower, the evening was spent in singing both the old fashioned and the latest songs. Apples and peanuts were served at the close of the program.

Dramatic Club Presents  
Belasco ComedyMiriam Edwards Takes the  
Leading Role

"The Seven Chances," by Roi Cooper Merguer, one of David Belasco's recent triumphs, was presented by the Wesleyan Dramatic Club on Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of Oral English, with the greatest success.

The play is one of the lightest comedies ever presented by the club. Its wit is scintillating, and the action never stops. The philosophy of the play is very sweet and wholesome, and is portrayed in the character played by Miss Dorothy McKay as Earl Goddard. The story is about a bachelor who is approaching his thirtieth birthday very much opposed to marriage. An uncle dies and leaves him twelve million dollars provided he is married before he is thirty years old. He immediately changes his views on matrimony, and starts out seeking a girl to share his fortune. He has seven chances in maidens, for the next night, his birthday, is ladies' night at his club.

He proposes to romantic young misses, to flappers, to sophisticated girls with no success, and later to his dismay they all begin to reconsider. He finally marries the girl that he loves, Anne Windsor, as played by Miss Marion Faircloth, of Quitman.

Miss Miriam Edwards, Jimmie Shannon, was entirely at home in her role of the indolent young bachelor, and her voice was especially good. The parts of the young girls were presented very naturally and easily by Misses Elizabeth Griffin, Marion Faircloth, Edna Alexander, Lucile Jordan, Louise Campbell, Edith Newsome, Margaret Crawley, and Carolyn Deen. They showed perfect training in the interpretation of their roles, and were entirely at home in the parts.

The Dramatic Club has been very successful in their presentations, and this is another triumph for them, and their able director. The officers of the club are Misses Lucile Jordan, Perry, president; Mable Chastain, Calhoun, vice president; Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary, and Miriam Edwards, Fort Valley, business manager.

The cast of the play in the order of their appearance was: "Earl Goddard," as played by Miss Dorothy McKay; "Joe Spence," Florence Nash; "Ralph Derby," Ruby Hendrix; "Henry Garrison," Anne E. Benton; "George," Imelda Boger; "Billy Meekin," Celestia Smith; "Jimmie Shannon, Miriam Edwards; "Mrs. Garrison," Elizabeth Griffin; "Anne Windsor," Marion Faircloth; "Irene Trevor," Edna Alexander; "George and Garrison," Lucile Jordan; "Henry Trevor," Louise Campbell; "Peggy Wood," Edith Newsome; "Florence Jones," Margaret Crawley; "Betty Willoughby," Carolyn Deen.

DRAMATIC CLUB  
PROGRESSING

## Interest In Playwriting Encouraged In This Department

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club, under the directorship of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, is one of the liveliest and most progressive organizations on the campus. It has a membership of forty-five.

The club meets regularly twice a month at which time the new members make their debut, and the old members acquire stage poise. All are required to appear on the program sometime during the year. The impromptu talk is a new feature for the program of this year.

Aside from its own plays which are presented at intervals, the club sponsors various speakers of such note as Southwick. Playmakers are also brought before the audiences of Macon under the auspices of this organization.

Play writing has been encouraged in this department by Miss Wallace, and this year Miss Lucile Jordan, a member of the Scribes and Pharisees, the honorary writers' club, has written a one-act play which she has called "To Get a Man." It was read at the last meeting of the club and was well received.

The officers for the year 1926-27 are: President, Lucile Jordan; Perry, vice president, Mable Chastain, Calhoun; secretary, Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla.; business manager, Miriam Edwards, Fort Valley.



MISS FRANCES HORNER

Horner Delegate  
At Trinity MeetBrings Back Interesting Report  
From Conference

Miss Frances Horner, president of the Student Government Association, was Wesleyan's representative at the Women's International Association of Student Government held November 11-13 at Trinity College, Washington.

Between sixty and seventy colleges of certain standards required for membership in the W. I. A. S. C. were represented at three days' session of the organization. Clare Corcoran, president of Trinity College Student Government Association, served as chairman of the meetings in accordance with the yearly custom of putting the president of the host college over the association.

Miss Horner returned Sunday with full reports of the sessions of the capital, the college, and the whole delightful trip. "Trinity is a Catholic college of about 400 students four miles out from Washington, and was an ideal place for the association, because there was always something new to be seen on the sight-seeing tours that they planned for us," Miss Horner said when telling of the wonderful hospitality with which they were received.

"And the capitol of course was part of the entertainment," she said, "we went from top to bottom, through the green room, the blue room, the red, the gold, and the state dining room, but the reception that was to have been given by President Coolidge was not held. He was called to Kansas on some state affair."

The conference began on Thursday with registration and a welcome address by the president of Trinity, Sister Raphael. The first general session which followed was a discussion of the honor system led by girls from Smith and Trinity. The second session that afternoon was marked by addresses on psychology's relation to student government by Dr. George W. Johnson, and Dr. Edward B. Jordan of Catholic University.

The formal entertainment given by Trinity for the delegates was a banquet Thursday night at which several noted speakers gave short addresses. One of these was Miss M. Breckinridge, of Vassar, who was a delegate to the International Association held at Prague this past summer.

The dinner was followed by the presidents reception and a concert by Marie Von Unschuld, head of the department of music at Trinity.

Friday was taken up by sessions of discussion groups, and by a lecture by Secretary of Labor Davis.

Saturday, the last day of the association was given over to the last business session and a sightseeing tour.

"The thing that is gained by these conferences," said Miss Horner, "is possibly not so much definite improvement, but a spirit that is wonderful. And one gains a comparative idea of the problems that arise in North and South with most helpful discussion groups."

But Miss Horner did bring back to Wesleyan ideas for the improvement of the student government system here. From the discussion group on "Student Government and Law Enforcement" she learned many ways of preparing the girls for a more useful citizenship here and later. "Student Government in Relation to a Social Sense of Honor" was a discussion from which she gained many facts which she hopes will help her to impress upon the students the responsibility that is upon them while they are out from under the influence of the home.

Ways of utilizing public opinion by a student government column in the college newspaper or a box, in which the girls may suggest changes or commend changes, was one of the most helpful discussions according to Miss Horner.

PRAYER SERVICE  
SUNDAY VESPERS

The Lord's Prayer was the theme of the Sunday night vespers service, which was led by Miss Elizabeth Dent. Each line in the prayer was read and a short discussion with the quotation of numerous Bible verses was given about each line.

Those who gave discussions were: Misses Elizabeth Bragg, Frances Adair, Vivian Pinson, Dorothy Jones, Imelda Boger, and Elizabeth Dent.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"RECORD GIVES  
SPLENDID REPORT  
OF COLLEGEThree Countries and Thirteen  
States Represented

ASSETS \$1,400,000

Greater Wesleyan Plans Are  
Going Forward

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, left Tuesday to attend the annual South Georgia Conference which is being held this year at Americus.

Dr. Quillian will present the Wesleyan report for the year which is as follows:

Wesleyan College has entered upon the eighty-ninth year of her long and splendid history. Students are present from twelve states and three foreign countries. More than seventy students are boarding off the campus, the college having secured a large apartment house in addition to the splendid brick residence which is used for this purpose.

The spirit of Wesleyan was never finer than it is today. Our students come out of the best homes of the South and find this a congenial atmosphere. We do not have many of the problems and difficulties of many institutions, because our students are most carefully selected, not only as to academic preparation, but as to moral and religious standing.

We have just closed a most gracious revival, the meetings having been led by Mrs. Alice Crone Twilley, of Florida. Every student in the institution as well as the members of the faculty have been greatly blessed by the tender, earnest and forceful ministry of this chosen servant of God.

The four resident students who were not church members have joined during this meeting so that every student in the college dormitories is now a member of the church. Wesleyan is permeated with a Christian spirit and in this atmosphere our students find it easy to do right and difficult to go wrong.

## High Educational Rank

Wesleyan takes highest rank among the colleges for women in America. Its students are granted unequalled admission to the graduate courses of leading institutions like Columbia, Chicago and others without examination. The college is on the fully approved list of members in the American Association of Colleges, the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Women, and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States.

The college has made remarkable advances in the academic standards which it upholds. We have gone quite beyond the requirements of many of the associations and are giving to our students the highest possible culture under the most favorable conditions. Our faculty is composed of men and women who have had the best training in our greatest colleges and universities. They are not only equipped, but they are gifted in the fine art of teaching. The faculty in the College of Liberal Arts numbers thirty-three and in the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts twenty-one.

Within the past five years, the endowment has been increased from \$215,000 to \$561,000. The total assets of the college have increased in this period from \$763,099 to approximately \$1,400,000.

Several laymen have made large gifts to Wesleyan within this period, and the college is deeply grateful for the growing and sacrificial interest that is being manifested in this institution for the higher education of our own daughters. We believe that the next few years will witness a large increase in the contributions made to our Christian colleges and we earnestly urge that our people of means would include Wesleyan in their wills. It is a fine thing for one to administer on his estate while he lives. Frequently, however, this is impracticable and it is necessary for one to provide a bequest to the institution which he would assist.

With very meager support, Wesleyan has rendered a glorious service over a period of nearly a hundred years. May we not dare to believe that the next few years will witness not one or two but a large number of splendid gifts and bequests to this historic institution. Methodism should make this oldest college the outstanding college for women in America.

Money cannot be better invested than in the young womanhood of our (Continued on page four)



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BEACON BEAMS

Only seven mo' days!  
And long 'bout this time o' year  
Mr. and Mrs. Turkey begin hoping  
that the ole hatchet will be buried  
this year.

What Was It?

Reckon why a bell rang in chapel  
last Friday, also who rang it?

Some say someone was afraid of  
oversleeping and took along a trusty  
Big Ben—

Others say Miss Wendel tapped a  
bell for quietness—

And still another says perhaps it  
was Celestia Smith's pet alarm clock  
she carries about.

But as yet the mystery is unsolved.

And

Speaking of chapel Friday, it was  
quite useless of Dr. Greene to ask, after  
naming the resources of Georgia,  
that we think of it. Every one was  
so busy wondering how he could re-  
member all those figures that it was  
impossible to think clearly.

\*\*\*

Mrs. White: "Lucretia, you've paid  
for your milk for two weeks now."

Lucretia: "How many days in two  
weeks Mrs. White?"

\*\*\*

A New One!

When Addie Kellam missed a ques-  
tion in Bible last week, Dr. Rosser  
remarked: "Miss Addie must be in  
love." We've never thought of that  
for an excuse before.

\*\*\*

Think of It!

We're shocked  
Amazed  
And  
Grieved  
To find  
That  
Wesleyan College  
With all  
It's high ideals  
Etc.  
Should have  
Red wine  
And  
Good rum  
On its campus.  
Namely  
(For the benefit  
Of the dumb).  
Dorothy  
And  
Mildred

\*\*\*

Miss Dumbness asked if Greek  
wasn't originated just so fraternities  
and sororities could have unusual  
names.

\*\*\*

A lass we adore  
Is Janie Moore.  
She always shuts  
The chapel door.

\*\*\*

A girl we love  
Is Sue Mahon.  
Three minutes is all  
She uses the phone.

\*\*\*

Meaning—?

A freshman, while watching the  
circus parade pass, said to her com-  
panion that that was the first pa-  
rade she had ever seen without mon-  
keys in it. A Mercer fresh over-  
hearing her, remarked to his com-  
panion that perhaps the monkeys were  
along the side lines. And about that  
time the Wesleyan fresh hushed.

\*\*\*

A soph says she can't understand  
why they don't combine biology lab  
psychology lab and physiology lab  
and call the whole business Drawing.

S. C. K.

WESLEYAN DRAMATICS

"Seven Chances," the first play of  
the season to be given by the Wes-  
leyan Dramatic Club, is a three-act  
comedy by Roi Cooper Megrue, and  
typical of the plays given under the  
direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wal-  
lace.

Miss Wallace has been responsible  
for the selection of the good plays  
given here each year and deserves  
the praise and support of all the  
students of Wesleyan. Besides a  
Shakespearean play there is always  
a good modern one. "The Romantic  
Age," "The Romantic Young Lady,"  
"Arms and the Man," "Pride and  
Prejudice," and now "Seven Chances"  
are some examples of those given.

She also has awakened an interest  
in the work of the Carolina play-  
writers. It is hoped that Wesleyan  
girls will soon be writing and acting  
plays of their own.

The Commercial Appeal said that  
the American public were showing  
by their patronage that they are de-  
veloping a taste for only the best  
plays. The plays which are not what  
they should be do not get the atten-  
dance they once did.

As with the public in general, also  
the Wesleyan girl should show by  
her support and attendance that she  
approves of the splendid work done  
by the Wesleyan Dramatic Club and  
thus encourage them to do even  
greater things in the future.

THE WESLEYAN

The Wesleyan! It has come! The  
first issue of this new school year. It  
has come; the first Wesleyan pub-  
lished by the new staff. It has come;  
bringing to us again a veritable store  
of treasure in essays, stories, feature  
stories, editorials, and poems. Again  
we view its purple cover with great  
anticipation knowing well the delight-  
ful treat that is in store for us.

The foreword of the Wesleyan ex-  
presses the true spirit of the maga-  
zine and the spirit of the college, for it  
aspire to the same high ideals to  
which Wesleyan holds and has always  
held. The last paragraph of the  
foreword expresses this sentiment:  
"Daughters of Wesleyan and students  
of the world, we devote our maga-  
zine to the discussion of accomplish-  
ments of our age, the result of the  
ideals of the generations that have  
preceded us in hope of inspiring the  
next generation to carry on the work  
which their fathers have done, as well  
as to keep burning the torch of vision  
which has been thrown to us down  
the ages."

The makeup of the magazine is es-  
pecially attractive containing essays,  
short stories, feature stories, editor-  
ials, and poems. Then, it contains  
the usual feature pages as Contributing  
Editors, Exchange, Our Own  
Bookshelf, the Editorial page, the  
Alumnae Department, and the Catch-  
All.

The essays this month come from  
two freshmen, one of whom won the  
prize given by the Wesleyan for the  
best essay on "Great Expectations." Miss  
Helen Kilpatrick discusses great  
expectations as the endowment with  
which a person starts out in the world  
and pointed out the necessity of doing  
as well as dreaming. Miss Lilian  
Cannady who won the second  
place gave examples of people who  
had great expectations.

The short stories presented were  
altogether unique and original in their  
treatment. The feature stories were  
interesting and cleverly written. The  
language was beautiful and the words  
well chosen. The poems of this issue  
show true inspiration and great  
depth of feeling. The editorials are  
especially worthy of praise. They are  
thoughtful, timely and well-planned.  
The "Catch-all" was most attractive  
this month with its sly wit and  
humor. One of the most charming  
features of the Wesleyan this month  
was the quotation from some well-  
known poet found at the top of nearly  
every page.

Let us, each and every Wesleyan  
girl, seek to "keep burning the torch  
of vision which has been thrown to  
us down the ages," and thereby sup-  
port the Wesleyan in the great task  
that it has set out to accomplish.

MUSIC APPRECIATED

The musical program presented in  
chapel by Professor Maerz and Profes-  
sor Howerton the past week was  
a very welcome treat to the Wesley-  
an student body.

After two hours of recitations and  
with the prospect of several more,  
certainly the savage breasts of Wes-  
leyan need soothing. Music hath  
charm, and in the conservatory pro-  
grams only the best of music is ren-  
dered.

That the chapel hour was put aside  
for worship, we understand, but how  
can we better worship the Lord than  
through inspiring music? Few things  
in this world have such power in  
bringing the best of a person to the  
surface as the beautiful strains of an  
exquisite song.

The Artist Series is given to pro-  
mote appreciation of art and culture  
among the students. Why not give  
musical programs of college talent  
more often, that they may appreci-  
ate not only the art but the musical  
faculty as well?

GEORGIA ILLITERACY

Does Georgia deserve the criticism  
that she has received with regard to  
illiteracy? Yes and no.

It is true that there are 100,000  
children of school age to day who are  
not in school. It is true that we are  
not a reading public; that we have  
no nationally known magazines, and  
that our libraries are few and inade-  
quate. It is true that the state has  
appropriated only 19 million dollars  
for public education in the state.

But it would be well to keep in  
mind the two great handicaps under  
which Georgia has labored while at-  
tempting to reduce the number of illi-  
terates in the state. Georgia has  
more negroes than any other state.  
The ignorance of our state is chiefly  
among the negroes. As Dr. Greene  
pointed out in his chapel address Fri-  
day: the state of Georgia has a less  
per cent of illiteracy with regard to  
its white population than has those  
states that have a white population.  
Another handicap to Georgia is the  
fact that the state is predominantly  
rural.

In spite of these handicaps Georgia  
has made remarkable progress in the  
direction of eradicating illiteracy in  
recent years. Since a better utilization  
of the state's resources has been  
made dividends in cultural values  
have been realized. Since Georgians  
are not forced to spend every minute  
of their time in an attempt to "make a  
livin'" they have had some leisure  
to think of cultural things. In  
an article in the November Forum  
by Preston Brooks entitled "Georgia  
Goes Marching On," he points out the  
six and a half millions given to Em-  
ory University by Asa G. Candler, the  
endowment of the School of Business  
Administration at Oglethorpe University  
by Lowry's of Atlanta and to several  
successful campaigns made by  
colleges over the state for money, as  
an index to the progress that Georgia  
is making in the field of higher education.

Carl Van Doren evidently consid-  
ered that Georgia was making pro-  
gress for he said after his visit to  
the South: "I encountered liberality  
towards new ideas, keenness on the  
part of the students for learning, and  
a delightful lack of the standardization  
of the type which is to be found  
in the North and East and which is so  
deadly to anything creative or  
thoughtful. Education in Georgia is  
forging ahead. The youth of the  
state is keen-minded and the university  
is one of the most enlightened  
schools in the country with great pos-  
sibilities of reaching the top in the  
world if it is not hampered by politics  
and lack of funds."

Let us not criticize, but enforce  
laws.

EDUCATION WEEK

"It is necessary for men to know  
the practical side of life and be able  
to earn a living. We want to have  
masters of our material resources.  
But it is also necessary to have a  
broad and liberal culture that will  
enable men to think and know how  
to live after they have earned a living."  
President Coolidge expressed  
this thought in a proclamation which  
he issued on November 12, 1924, setting  
aside the week from November  
17 to 23 as American Education Week.

Since 1920 increasingly effective  
campaigns have been conducted  
throughout the country in behalf of  
education. Each year the president  
designates one week in which the  
citizens in every state are urged to  
pay special and thoughtful attention  
to the needs and the aims of the public  
schools. This week gives an op-  
portunity to teachers, ministers, and  
parents to interpret to the young the  
true significance of their privileges  
as pupils in the public schools, and to  
the everyone, young or old, it gives  
the opportunity to interpret to all  
their privilege of supporting and im-  
proving the schools through out the  
country.

President Harding said that the  
ideals of democratic government and  
democratic education were planted in  
this country simultaneously. Our  
forefathers rightly believed that only  
a people trained to vision of public  
needs and duties could develop and  
maintain the institutions of popular  
government. The system of education  
in the United States has devel-  
oped with the country, and it should  
continue to do so, for the strength  
and security of a nation rests in the  
intelligent body of its people.

The prosperity of a nation depends  
on the happiness of its people. Wider  
education makes for a keener enjoy-  
ment of the every day things of life.  
To use the words of John Ruskin:  
"The entire object of true education  
is to make people not only do the  
right thing, but enjoy right things."

The whole purpose of American  
Education Week can be summed up  
in the words of Dr. Claxton, former  
United States Commissioner of Edu-  
cation: "To disseminate among the  
people accurate information in regard  
to the conditions and needs of the  
schools, enhance appreciation of the  
value of education and create such in-  
terest as will result in better oppor-  
tunities for education and larger ap-  
propriations for schools of all kinds  
and grades."

These things happen in the best  
of families—even unto one's own self.  
But we were amused to see that Kate  
Chandler, Aileen Dunn and Edna  
Pharm. are all restricted from the  
Pharm. Far be it from us to blame  
the young gentlemen in question but  
it's a hard life, isn't it, girls?

We almost forgot to say that our  
half holiday was a treat and a good  
time was had by all. But it makes  
us twice as eager for Thanksgiving  
and five times so for Christmas. Just  
the same have you guessed that it is  
only four more weeks? Just four to  
go—every man to his post—and let's  
put 'em over in a hurry!

REPORTER'S LAMENT

What! No news today? And what is  
the crime?

I simply can't think of it all of the  
time!

I've sharpened my nose, I have worn  
out my shoes.

Chasing every chance story — And  
still I've no news.

I have called on the music for a  
rhymed substitute,

But the genius is vanished, the muse  
remains mute.

O Woe! to the uninspired soul who  
would court her!

And woe is the life of the youthful  
reporter!

I pry into every thing that I see—  
My nosing for news makes a nuisance  
of me.

I search every cranny, I spy on my  
neighbors—

And still I come bearing no fruit for  
my labors.

By our fruits we are judged? Well,  
forgive me this time—

And accept my sole product—this  
poor, halting rhyme!

(Now softly, the refrain:)

O woe! to the uninspired soul who  
would court her!

And woe is the life of the youthful  
reporter!

PREPARATION VS.  
PERSPIRATION

"It is necessary that we distribute  
knowledge because we cannot other-  
wise secure the full measure of our  
satisfaction" is the statement that  
comes from "School and Society."

Statistics show that Georgia stands  
sixth from the bottom in illiteracy.  
To combat this the state must do two  
things; first, enforce the law com-  
pelling school attendance, and sec-  
ond, enlarge and build more schools.

The larger cities have better schools  
and better prepared students. For a  
boy or girl to go to college and not be  
fully prepared is one of the most diffi-  
cult things in the world. No wonder  
so many of the students that end-  
roll never graduate. To give them  
better preparation, there must be bet-  
ter equipment besides teachers that  
have had training and experience.  
Look at the average small town high  
schools and rural ones. The equipment  
is too small to draw well trained  
teachers. Consequently, the students  
must suffer.

But it takes money to pay teach-  
ers and to buy equipment. Not long  
ago the bill for state aid for the  
schools was defeated in the Legislature.  
The reason given for this was that  
the people of Georgia should not  
be taxed for it. Georgia has as many  
natural resources as any other state  
in the Union. The people could afford  
to be taxed to help schools to which  
they are sending their children. No  
mother or father would willingly  
make their boys and girls go through  
the usual difficulties of the freshman  
year in a college or university yet  
the preparation which they should  
get in high and grammar schools  
should prevent this. Students from  
rural and small town schools have  
the hardest time in college for this  
very reason.

The weakness of Georgia schools  
lies in the poorly equipped small  
schools and the smallness of the  
teachers' salary. Until Georgia takes  
a hand and looks into the question,  
enforcing the attendance law, and  
helping the small schools, the blot  
of illiteracy will stand against her  
name. We need therefore to improve  
the agencies by which knowledge in  
any field may be most readily avail-  
able to all.

DO YOU WANT  
PRIVILEGES?

Are you complaining of the petty  
rules by which you live? Then cheer  
up! Miss Hamilton has promised us  
more privileges and greater freedom.  
You heard her say as much in chapel  
Saturday. No, it isn't too good to be  
true—that is an actual fact.

Why don't Wesleyan students have  
more privileges now? Do you ever  
stop to reason it out? Yes, if

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Musical programs have been furnished for many of the clubs of the city during the past week by the girls of the Conservatory. On last Monday night a program composed of readings, vocal, and piano selections was given by Misses; Bobby Tanner, Harriet Evans, and Mildred McCrory, when the Civic clubs of the city entertained in honor of the McCrory fathers and sons.

At the Epworth League Union at the Cherokee Heights on Friday night: Misses; Norman West and Bobby Tanner gave several readings; Misses Elizabeth Wilde and Ethel Heath played the violin; Miss Louise White sang, and Misses Katherine Armstrong and Winnifred Darsey played the piano accompaniments.

Miss Louise White sang at the Vesper service at the Vineville Methodist church on last Sunday night.

The conservatory girls who attended the Georgia-Teek game in Atlanta last Saturday were: Misses; Mary Willis Schaeffer, Carolyn Waters, Doris Battle, Eleanor McLaren, Virginia Brace, Carroll Ketchum, Louise Whiteley, Nancy Mattox, Minnie Coleman, Sara McCree, Louise Bunn, Elizabeth Gibson, Margaret Crawley, Nancy Blount, and Elizabeth Joyner.

Miss Roberta Irwin spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Fort Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawley from Waycross were guests in the conservatory last Friday.

Among the girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Miss Pauline Humphries, Tate; Miss Winifred Darsey, Griffin; Miss Dale Williams, Ball Grounds; Miss Lucille Bedingfield, Wadley; Miss Ruby Hendrix, Ball Grounds; Miss Estelle Walker, Montezuma; Miss Norma West, Elko.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace from Pensacola, Fla., visited in the conservatory last week.

The Student Council of the Conservatory were the honor guests of the beautiful party given by Mrs. Lucy Johnson, dean of the Conservatory, last Wednesday evening. The spacious reception room of the Conservatory was unusually attractive in its gala decorations carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white. Three dainty tables adorned with vases of bright yellow daisies were set for the guests. The lights shaded in yellow paper cast a soft yellow glow over the room.

Chicken salad and crackers, orange sherbert, and hot chocolate were served at a late hour by Misses Mary Willis Schaeffer, Carolyn Waters, and Alice Rustin, who wore dainty lace dresses. Charm pops too were given to each guest. Every girl was presented with a Gainsborough powder puff as a favor. During the repast each guest related her most thrilling experience, some telling their first love affair, and others recounting some exciting adventure in which they took part.

Miss Virginia Wendel, dean of women in the school of liberal arts, and Mrs. Collins from the Conservatory, represented their two departments at the reception. Miss Ruth Kasey, vice president of the Student Council in the school of liberal arts, represented her department during the absence of the president, Miss Frances Horner. The members of the Conservatory Student Council who were present were: Misses Katherine Catchings, Sara Anderson, Thelma Tarver, Ethel Heath, Etta Mae Davenport, Christine Stewart, Margaret Crawley, Sara McCree.

## SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Do you stop to think when you go out to watch a soccer game that it is your class that is playing out there on the field—playing to win for you? Do you realize that when you do not attend the games that you are not only missing the joy and excitement that everyone gets from the fun there, but you are making it harder for your team to win? It is your team, and without your help, your enthusiasm, your interest—what can you expect it to accomplish? How many girls go off for Thanksgiving Day, unmindful of the sacrifice the girls on the soccer squads have been making for the past weeks, and when they return want to know why their teams did not win. What can you expect of a team which hasn't your support? Do you know that many of the girls on the teams have chances to go off for the day, but stay instead to represent you, and fight for you, when you do not even care, until it is all over whether they win or lose? Do you forget in your own individual joy of having a holiday, that the whole is more important than the one? These girls make sacrifices, and gladly, for you and for the class, but can you expect them to play fair and hard when you aren't there to cheer them on to victory? We ask you, oh seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, will support your teams or do you expect them to win without your support?

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katherine Nelson and Miss Madge Kennon spent Saturday in Atlanta, where they attended the Tech-Georgia football game.

Miss Ernestine Grotz spent several days of last week in Atlanta.

Misses Elizabeth Lipham, Lucile Manget, and Mildred Goodrum spent last week-end visiting at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jones of Cairo, were the guests of their sister, Lucretia, last Sunday.

Among the girls who spent last week-end in Atlanta were: Misses Nellie Wade, Mildred Gower, Lorraine Wilson, Margaret Eberhart, Edith Newsome, Maidee Meeks, Mary Louise Foster, Rachel Moore, Sarah King, India Clark, Florimel Williams, Anne E. Benton, Frances McNeil, Virginia McJenkin, Dorothy Hunnicutt, Naomi Welch, Virginia Creel, Ruth Welch, Lucile Lyons, Marguerite Gurn.

Miss Mary Marsh spent several days last week at her home in Monticello where she attended the silver wedding anniversary of her parents.

Judge Alex Stephens, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his niece, Allie Stephens.

The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Misses Blanche and Carolyn Kellett, Decatur; Misses Marion and Virginia Arnall, Newman; Miss Minnie Van Valkenburg, Lizella; Miss Margaret Aldred, Davisboro; Miss Gene Chambers, Ft. Gaines; Miss Margaret Brantham, Ft. Valley; Miss Clifford Clark, Louisville; Miss Mary Banks, Forsyth; Miss Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Miss Annie Ruth Elder, Griffin; Miss Margaret Newton, Griffin; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Americus; Miss Mary Lou Martin, LaGrange; Miss Allene Brown, Cordele; Miss Frances Campbell, Mansfield.

Miss Ida Stephens, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister, Allie, the past week-end.

Mr. C. C. Moseley, of Lyons, was the guest of his sister, Sarah Frances, Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Carter, of Dalton, was the guest of her daughter, Virginia, the past week-end.

Mrs. Frank Jaquith, of Dalton, spent Sunday in the college as the guest of Miss Edna Percy and Miss Harriet Prater.

Mrs. Edwin Jacobs entertained the Newnan girls with a tea at her home in Vineville Friday afternoon. The following girls were invited: Misses Marion and Virginia Arnall, Miss Virginia Banks, Miss Mildred Goodrum, Miss Carolyn Manget, Miss Lucile Manget, Miss Agnes Kelley, Miss Laura Lilly, Miss Louise Beckham, Miss Edna Alexander, Miss Anne E. Benton, Miss Julia Adelaide McCleachey.

## ADVENT—JACK FROST, Esq.

As a rule the Wesleyan girl looks with favor upon Mr. Tom, Mr. Dick, and Mr. Harry. There is one man, however, who incurs her keenest displeasure—that pesky little gentleman, Mr. Jack Frost.

It is this young man who makes her seek the chair nearest to the radiator when she is trying to absorb that troublesome parallel.

He is that violent young socialist who tries to make a "RED" of her, by crimsoning her nose and ears whenever she ventures outside the doors.

It is he who forces her to put aside the brilliant frocks of spring and summer, and don dark, heavy coats.

And that very same scamp is the person who donated and installed the Frigidaire plant in the chapel, which makes the shivering Wesleyan girl think she is an egg on cold storage.

The sad thing about it is this—no one can pass a law prohibiting him.

## HOME-MAKING—CAREERS

Over a million women were engaged in professional service in the United States and they were represented in virtually all the major professions, including medicine, the law, science, and the arts, was stated in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly. It added that even if most educated women do still look forward to marriage as an ultimate goal, their first and immediate choice is very often along other lines.

Girls no longer care to remain at home dependent upon their fathers while they wait for the right man to come along. Neither are they satisfied with marriage if the right man does not come along, and so if he does not make his appearance she is



PRINTERS OF  
THE WATCHTOWER

## College Magazines

## Prove Successes

"Wesleyan" and "Alumnae" Issues Show Exceptional Work By Editors

Two publications have made their bow for this year, and are such pronounced successes that they shall not go with only silent appreciation. The "Wesleyan Alumnae" and the "Wesleyan Magazine" deserve praise.

The, "Alumnae Magazine" is exceptionally good; it is not too much to state that it is the best issue yet sent out of Miss Jennie Loyall's office.

The make-up of the issue is one thing that stands out and shows the real technique of magazine writing. Special courses taken by Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant secretary, at Wesleyan and at Columbia are reflected in the make-up and contents of this number.

Various pictures make the number attractive. Pictures of the girls whose mothers, grand-mothers and great-grandmothers came to Wesleyan, of Miss Mollie Mason, who has won quite a name, of the foreign students and all are of interest.

The stories must be mentioned too. The trip of Professor and Mrs. G. E. Rosser, a last tribute to Uncle John, and interviews are in the issue. The Alumnae notes are full and interesting, and show an active office and secretary back of them.

The other magazine, the "Wesleyan," is a good first issue. The subject matter is varied, the issue attractive with numerous cuts. The editor, Miss Alberta Bell, and her staff are to be congratulated.

"C Est Tout, Marie," by Miss Dorothy McKay, "Two Plus Two Equals," by Miss Dorothy Blackmon, and "The Gentle Art of Horse Trading," by Miss Carroll Boyd, are all interesting short stories. The last especially is written in a good style with good choice of words and clever description.

"Youth's Own Life" possibly wins the first place in the poetry of the issue, but Miss McKay almost rivals herself in "Crossroads," another poem in the same issue.

The freshman talent in the issue must be mentioned. "Great Expectations," the prize essay by Miss Helen Kilpatrick is well written and embodies beautiful ideals and ideas.

To mention all the good things in the "Wesleyan" would include editorials, essays, sketches, and the book review, not forgetting the Catch-all, but everything would be included in that way, and the list would be too long.

perfectly capable of taking care of herself. The old maid is going out of style and in her place has come the well educated bachelor girl.

However the goal toward which women are striving has not yet been reached, the place where home-making and a career may be successfully combined so that the home-making side will not suffer. Louis I. Dublin thinks this will come some day.

## For Sudden Service

Call the

Yellow Cab Co.  
Phone 5000

Miss Helen Clark  
Room No. 313 Annex  
Agent For  
Wicker Dry Cleaning Co.  
Bill Snow, Manager  
We do it for less, and do it the best

## Guaranteed Sporting Goods

Southern Sport  
Supply Co.

Hotel Dempsey Bldg. Phone 1781

## ALLEN'S STUDIO

161 Cotton Ave.

We want your patronage.  
We'll eventually have it.

Our work advertises MACON.

## Sharp's Shoe Shop

Motorcycle Delivery

Practical Shoemaker and Repairer  
607 Cherry St. Macon, Ga.  
Telephone 2177

## Chas. A. Hilbun

OPTOMETRIST

620 Cherry St. Phone 575

## “Attention Wesleyan Girls”

Have just received a large shipment of  
BEAUTIFUL COATS, DRESSES AND MILLINERY

Exclusive models but inexpensive

## SNYDER'S READY TO WEAR

609 CHERRY ST.

D R I N K

Coca-Cola

In Bottles



Coca-Cola  
Bottling Company

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Nov. 18, 19, 20

Special Price Reductions  
Prevail on Fall Footwear  
For Women and Girls

\$10.50, \$11.00 and \$12.00 Values—Special \$9.45  
\$9.00, \$9.50 and \$10.00 Values—Special \$7.85  
I. MILLER SHOES, \$12.50 and \$13.00 Values—Special  
\$10.85

Wesleyan Girls Will Find This Sale of Particular Interest,  
in Preparing for Thanksgiving Holidays

Burden, Smith & Company

J. P. Allen & Co.

“The Store All Women Know”



ANOTHER NEW VERSION

of the Ever-Popular Pump

\$6.50

A new scallop pump. Irresistibly smart and exclusive to a  
degree of rarity. In Patent Leather

Shoes that Make the Foot Look Small—the Arch High

Patronize Watchtower Advertisers

## Armistice Day Finds Girls Celebrating in Many Ways

Armistice Day, the holiday, what varied things it found Miss Wesleyan doing! She hiked; she went home; she attended all the shows, and elephants even had a part in her celebration.

Now the elephants of course were in the parade. And there were very few who did not put their Wesleyan dignity in their pockets, and wait for the band to herald the parade, along with the old, young, white and black along Cherry Street.

Of course these girls may have just been waiting to see the men and women of the town march sedately by and the soldiers tread martially on, but we do know some who said

"There's the circus now. Oh, look at the Indians, and O-o those lions."

Anyway we didn't see any of them

### PHI DELTA THETAS GIVE RECEPTION

Fraternity Entertains For  
Pledges Thursday Evening

The Georgia Gamma chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Mercer University entertained with a reception for its pledges at the chapter house on Orange Street last Thursday evening to which many of the Wesleyan girls were invited.

The freshmen for whom the reception was given were: Cliff Anderson, John Felton, Ernest Davis, James Alford, Eugene Flippin, Buddie Jordan, Henry Stokes, Emmet Hamilton, Austin Gilmour, John Mills, and Williams Binn.

Miss Emily Cunningham, sponsor of the fraternity assisted in the serving.

The Wesleyan girls invited were: Misses Helen and Louise Clark, Martha Lamar, Carolyn Deen, Marion Arnall, Aileen Dunn (Gladys and Kate Chandler, Lucille Jordan, Mabel Inman, Virginia Owens, Hazel Bedingfield, Maratha Pault, Jeanette Anderson, Evalyn Crittenden, Aileen West, Marion Faircloth, Jean Campbell, Estelle Jessup, Clarke Ramsey, Rebecca Wooten, Maria Mann, Miriam Edwards, Edna Alexander, Lydia Coney, Virginia Smith, Marguerite Gunn, and Evelyn Hobby.

The girls from the conservatory who went were: Misses Carolyn Waters, Virginia Bracey, Lucille Bedingfield, Louise Rainey, Carol Ketchum, Mary Kelley, Ruth McMath, Eleanor McLaren, Katherine Catchings, Will Ella Arthur, Virginia Griffin, Mildred Strozier, and Mary Willie Schaeffer.

The party from Wesleyan was chaperoned by Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson, councilor of women in the conservatory.

### ENTERTAINS CLASS

Many Wesleyan Enjoy Mrs. McKinney's Hospitality

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the members of the Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School class marched down the stairs at the home of Mrs. R. L. McKinney, "mother" of the class, in Vineville, where they were entertained Friday evening.

They were greeted by a crowd of Mercerians, members of the Mercer Sunday School class, and the couples scattered all over the room.

Later an A B C contest was enjoyed, accompanied by shrieks and shouts.

Music was furnished by Misses Carolyn Anderson, Sara Thompson, Margaret Fowler, and Mr. Crockett Odom.

At a late hour punch and sandwiches were served.

The Wesleyan girls enjoying Mrs. McKinney's hospitality were: Misses Estelle Perkins, Virginia Bull, Margaret Fowler, Cecilia Wright, Charly Peterson, Elizabeth Bragg, Winnie Jones, Sara Thompson, Carolyn Anderson, Mildred Garrett, Virginia Carter, Gladys Lewis, Helen Clark, Dorothy Howard, Esther Dagnall, Frances Adair, Emily Neel, Margaret Cone, Harriet Prater, and others.

### ROUND TABLE PARTY

Advertisements will be the feature of the Round Table party the juniors will have Friday night in Miss Wallace's studio. Every girl will come in costume to represent some popular ad. This is the first Round Table party the juniors have had since the sister class gave the Round Table to them at sophomore-senior banquet last spring.

### CONTEST ENDS

Who will win the Cervantes medal? The contest given by the Spanish Club will end this week, and the essays on the great Spanish author will be sent in to the judges. The contest is to be judged by authorities on Spanish outside the college, and the articles are not to be signed, so there can be no danger of disagreement after the winner is chosen.

### RECORD GIVES SPLENDID REPORT OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

leaving until the whole parade had passed.

Shows! that needs no explaining.

Miss Wesleyan usually wears out her little high heeled slippers going there, but the holiday meant that about twice as many went, and some even took the afternoon off and went to the Rialto and Capitol.

Others hiked, and those ambitious mortals who are out for a letter, are the ones who think of weiners and peanuts as the day's celebration. Some fortunate few even were able to climb aboard home-bound trains to spend the holiday.

Up and down the street, in every corner of the town Miss Wesleyan celebrated, and was not even blue when the day was over, because Thanksgiving is so near, beckoning and promising another day of freedom and fun.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926.

## SECOND SOCCER THANKSGIVING AT WESLEYAN

THANKSGIVING  
COLLEGE BANQUET  
ENJOYED AGAINClasses Sing To Each Other in  
Good Cheer

## ALUMNAE COME BACK

Puritan Fathers and Pilgrim  
Maids Toasted

The Wesleyan dining room was a gay and joyous scene on Thanksgiving afternoon, when Dr. and Mrs. Quillian entertained their Wesleyan family with the annual Thanksgiving banquet. This day, always a festive one in the college calendar, was even more so this year. The spirit of the first Thanksgiving was in the air, and memories of other Wesleyan Thanksgivings were being told at every table.

The students entered the banquet hall at three o'clock and took their places by classes. The seniors came in last of all and took the long tables down the center of the room. They were lead by their mascot, little Chappell White, and their proud banner of gold and white.

Miss Lucretia Jones, Cairo, president of the senior class, was toastmistress for the afternoon. The plan of the program followed that first Thanksgiving ever held on American soil. Puritan fathers, pilgrim maids, Indians, miniature Mayflower vessels, Plymouth Rocks and trusty muskets, all had their places in the toasts and the decorations.

The dining room was transformed into a veritable forest with autumn leaves and southern smilax. Around the columns were piled corn stalks and pumpkins, which spoke of the hard earned harvest for which our fathers gave thanks. On the walls were tacked little flags among the flaming autumn leaves a symbol of the glorious country of ours for which we ever give thanks.

Songs to each other as only the Wesleyan can sing them were heard. Peppy songs, between the sophomores and freshmen, songs of buried hatchets from the seniors to the juniors, songs of sisterly love from the juniors to the freshmen and songs of farewell from the seniors to this wonderful old Wesleyan. Many a senior throat was choked as she thought that never again would she be a part of this program in the same old way. It was sad to think of leaving for always teachers and friends that she had come to love.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## We Greet You, Alumnae

With love Wesleyan greets you! You who have left her halls to go into noble service, you who have honored her traditions, you who have upheld her ideals—each one of you she welcomes to her heart.

She is glad to have you back. She is glad that each year you come to her once again to become inspired by her spirit, and gain fresh zeal for your task.

Your return overjoys her as the return of a child gladdens the heart of its mother.

The halls of Wesleyan are proud to be again filled with your voice. The old paths are thankful to be trod by your feet.

Your alma mater welcomes you home!

Recital To Be Given  
By Miss Titcomb

## To Present Works of Contemporary French Composers

An organ recital by Miss Louise Titcomb next Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Wesleyan chapel will open a series of conservatory faculty concerts.

The program will be made up of works of contemporary French composers. Few French composers for the organ have written in the ultra-modern vein as have the majority of composers at the present time.

Miss Titcomb had the opportunity while abroad summer before last of studying a number of the selections she will play with the composers. By living in this atmosphere she absorbed the spirit of the music.

The past summer Miss Titcomb studied improvisation with Frederick Schlieder, of New York, and coached with Ernest Michell, of New York, also.

The program is as follows:

1. (a) Allegro—Symphony II, Vierne.
- (b) Pastorale Symphony I, Vierne.
2. Hours in Burgundy, Jacob.
- (a) Sunrise
- (b) Grape Harvesting
- (c) The Shepard's Song
- (d) Noon
- (e) Rain
- (f) Under the Walnut Tree
- (g) Return From the Vineyard
- (h) The Song of the Wine Press
- (i) The Dance
- (j) Nightfall
3. Variations de Concert, Bonnet.
4. (a) Pastorale, Widor
- (b) Cantilene, Pierne
5. Carrillon-Sortie, Mulet



Reading from left to right are the captains of teams who met each other today: Misses Edna Alexander, sophomore; Dorothy McKay, junior; Celestia Smith, senior; and Helen Jones, freshman.

TEAM CAPTAINS  
SPEAK OF SOCCER

## All Eager For Thanksgiving Game

"Never have I seen a team more loyal to the class and the captain," said Miss Celestia Smith, of Unadilla, captain of the senior soccer team. "The spirit of the senior team this year is wonderful. We aren't playing to win though we hope we will. We're not asking for victory, we're asking for a clean game. The seniors are interested in upholding the standards of the Gold and White."

"I played basketball for four years in high school," Miss Smith answered when she was asked what athletics she was interested in. "And I've played basketball here. The team I played on in Unadilla didn't lose a game for seven years. Then I played soccer here last year. I like tennis and hockey, too, immensely."

"What do I intend to do after I leave Wesleyan? I'm planning to teach high school English and coach athletics, basketball and soccer."

Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon, captain of the junior team, agreed with Miss Smith that the spirit of the entire school was wonderful. Miss McKay is interested in all the athletics of Wesleyan. She plays tennis, soccer and basketball.

"I'm glad that this year we will play the best two out of three games, instead of one. I think it's much fairer. And I think every one is interested in soccer now, and enjoys having it in the fall, though for a while most of the students objected to having the basketball games in the spring instead of Thanksgiving. And soccer isn't taking the place of basketball. It has made a place of its own, and I think having two major sports now, instead of one is fine."

"I really enjoy being at the training table," said Miss McKay. It makes for a better team spirit to have all the girls at one table."

Miss McKay was asked why she boarded in the college, as she is a Macon girl. "Because I believe that the school spirit can be obtained so much better by living in the school, and I think the spirit of Wesleyan is such a large part of the college life."

"What do I want to do after I graduate from Wesleyan? I intend to do some kind of Y. W. C. A. work.

I've always been very much interested in that, ever since I was in grammar school," Miss McKay said.

Miss Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla., says that her team is wonderful. "They all have such a splendid spirit," she said.

Miss Alexander played basketball for four years in high school, and last year she played both soccer and basketball at Wesleyan.

"I don't know what I'll do after I leave Wesleyan," she said, "but I'll probably teach. I'd like to."

Miss Helen Jones, Lake Wales, Fla., is having her first taste of soccer this fall. "But I like it immensely," she said. "I've played basketball in high school for four years, and I swim and play tennis. I think I'll go out for basketball here this year."

Miss Jones was asked if she intended to graduate from Wesleyan. "Yes, I do," she answered. "I adore Wesleyan. I love the spirit of it. And see Mrs. Deidrich's pretty white hair the spirit of my team is splendid. They all like soccer, though it is the first time most of them have ever played."

THANKSGIVING,  
TURKEY DAY  
SOCCER DAY

## Games and Banquet Feature Holiday

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN  
Class Rivalry in Soccer Is At High Pitch

Thanksgiving Day, turkey-day, soccer day! One round of excitement after another. Enthusiasm, pep, joy, interest, and all of the other emotions that could possibly be expressed or felt, are prominent on Thursday, November 25, throughout the Wesleyan student body. Soccer, the two-year-old sport at Wesleyan, was the feature of the morning, and the annual turkey banquet, with its toasts and songs, occupied the early part of the afternoon.

The games between the rival, yet friendly teams, began at 9:45 so that all who desired to might attend Thanksgiving services in the city churches. Alumnae, students, faculty and town people viewed with interest the novel sport as presented by the four college teams.

Across the familiar field resounded the cheers of hundreds of lusty rooters, spurring their teams on to victory, or cheering them in a game defeat. Goal posts, battered and swaying, flaunted the glorious old colors—lavender and white, and green and gold at one end of the field, and red and white, and gold and white twined about the other end. High above the heads of the players unfurled the class banners, with their embroidered satin emblems, encouraging the players to greater effort.

Hurrying, dashing, back and forth, the brilliantly clad girls, carried the ball. From gold and white player to green and gold, from one goal area to another, each team playing its best to make a goal and thus to determine the score. Who should be the winners? Whose table should be graced with the coveted soccer balls?

From kick-off to final score the interest lagged not a moment. The end of the first half came all too soon to the losing team and tired but still determined the players gave way for the next two teams—the sophomores and freshmen. Red and white against lavender and white—the contest continued. Every girl playing her best with the determination to win.

The ball seemed to be alive. It darted from one toe to another, always responding to the desires of the girls who were fighting so desperately

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Back at the School  
On the Bill for Thanksgiving

Here and there, everywhere, from all the four corners of the globe they came! Back to the school on the hill for Thanksgiving they flocked, these old girls who are "just delighted" to be back again. With some of them, perhaps, 'tis the first time they've been here for two or three years. But others, our last years' "grads," feel as if they're just home again after a long vacation.

Out of the taxis they hopped, gathered up their hat boxes, dashed up the steps, and thence into the arms of waiting girls.

Exclamations of "Oh, there's Mrs. White. Oh, yes, I'm too thrilled to utter words! When do the games start? And where, oh where, is Eula?" All these struggled for supremacy above the other greetings flung joyfully in the halls.

"And the banquet! I can't wait to be there, it really does seem impossible that I am actually here. Why I do believe I'm dreaming," exclaimed three at one time.

Sisters, literally and figuratively, cast themselves into each other's embrace. Old roommates greet each other fondly. Old friends, separated for some several seasons or so, get together for ye old-fashioned bull sessions. They all seem overjoyed to be again in these old historic walls which could tell stories of so many other homecoming days with the arrival of other gay alumnae. But surely here today are the truest and most loyal ever. Among the old girls noted

around on the campus, in the dorms, and in the dining room are: Miss Marian Martin, Perry, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Sinquefield, Soperton; Miss Merrill McMichael, Buena Vista; Miss Lillian Lawton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Janet Stanford, Savannah; Miss Louise Maunde, Metter; Miss Addie Kellam, Metter; Miss Mildred Jackson, Edison; Miss Isabella Harris, Cochran; Miss Dorothy Thomas, Shellman; Miss Elizabeth Cannon, Cordele; Miss Elizabeth Pryor, Smithville; Miss Elizabeth Peck, Macon; Miss Eunice Thomson, Macon; Miss Katharine Lowe, Buena Vista; Miss Sara Crum, Cordele; Miss Mary Crum, Cuthbert; Miss Harriet Evans, Macon; Miss Mildred McCrory, Macon; Miss Ora Bates, Ramhurst; Miss Gladys Davis, Blackshear; Miss Rossie Andrews, Americus; Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Thomasville; Miss Lucille Radney, Five Points; Miss Lila Doster, Buena Vista; Miss Frances Holland, Columbus; Miss Winnifred Rosser, Lafayette; Miss Claudia Dykes, Montezuma; Miss Lillian Budd, Macon; Miss Madge Kennon, Macon; Miss Dorothy Dozier, Macon; Miss Emma Mae Rambo, Marietta; Mrs. Gus Roane, Atlanta; Miss Eleanor Pault, Marietta; Miss Louise Kroner, Lavonia; Miss Julius Anis, Athens; Miss Mary Wilson, Leslie; Miss Mary Louise Collins, Macon; Miss Sue Lee Barnum, Rosman, N. C.; Miss Maude Alice Barnum, Rosman, N. C.; Miss Jewell Tidwell, McRae, and Miss Elizabeth Watson, Unadilla.

The shade of the old Pilgrim father gasped and he drew himself up to his stern, tall height as he stalked toward the dining hall at Wesleyan on Thanksgiving afternoon. Such noise of gaiety was unseemly, he muttered into his stiff old collar.

As he stepped into the doorway he paused a second and his disapproval melted—completely—just as the naughty spirit who had led him there knew it would. Indeed how could it be otherwise?

Such youth, such beauty, such breath-taking joy, such hearty good fellowship. Everywhere there was color, green, and red, and gold, and purple in the banners on the walls, and soft, bright colors of the girls' dresses throughout the long hall.

As the song went out over the well-laden tables in the eager volume of youthful voices, the old pilgrim father felt his heart quicken, and caught himself up in alarm. Where was his lifelong training? His conscience returned in a bound. The length of these dresses! These faces with that awful, shameless dash of red! He clenched his hands in righteous rage. In all the whole length of that hall there was not one head with eyes downcast! And there were the demure little caps of the pilgrim maids? On every head instead of a cap was a riot of gleaming curls. Every head bobbed merrily in animated and sometimes shrill chatter. These girls

should be put in stocks, he exclaimed to himself indignantly.

At first glance in all that animated picture there was but one familiar thing—the TURKEY. He sighed with relief. That was one sane thing in this world of madness. He went to a place at the end of the long central table, and took his seat. Ah, this was more natural! The turkey was excellent, the cranberries delicious, and the cake was superb, although he felt a twinge of conscience for indulging to such an extent his worldly appetite.

As the banquet went on with the songs, some gay, some sad, and the talk of the Plymouth Rock, the Indians, the Muskets, the Mayflower, and even the Pilgrim Fathers, he felt more and more at home and at peace with the world. For was not the banquet excellent? And what can better set the soul of man at peace than an excellent meal?

And, he realized, the spirit of thankfulness over it all was much the same. And, after all, the shining, happy faces of the girls—though perhaps they were a trifle brighter—were very like those of the pilgrim maidens, and perhaps even—but he would not let himself be such a traitor to his own times as to say that these girls were more attractive! But that air of independence and fearlessness was certainly—not a hindrance, if he could not say without a twinge of conscience—an improvement.



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BEACON BEAMS

B—cause it is Thanksgiving and E—verything is fine and A—ll our dear alumnae have C—ome back to us O—nce more. We can think of N—othing to add to our joy.

B—cause we're glad to see E—m we welcome them one and A—ll and hope that M—aybe we'll come back as S—uch some sweet day.

Well the poor turkey got fooled! The hatchet wasn't buried, and Thanksgiving is here. Now all his children have to do is to worry about its being only four more weeks till Christmas!

The Atmosphere of Wesleyan

We Suppose! First Stude: "A mosquito bit me in French today."

Second Stude: "Gracious, how well educated these American mosquitoes must be!"

'Nother Country Heard From

While everybody's talking about gentlemen preferring blondes we stop and wonder if blondes prefer gentlemen?

A New Popularity Contest?

Georgia Building was aroused last week by shrill cries for help coming from the room of Celestia Smith and Frances Adair. Everyone rushed in merely to be informed that they wanted to see how many girls would come.

More Than One Kind

A girl complains she doesn't get any kick out of soccer. We might suggest she get out on the field during a practice, and we'll guarantee her a kick.

Louise White (over the phone): "Well you've told me to go tell that girl 'to sit on a tack' so many times that it must be worn out by now. You'd better get a nail next time."

Ruth Ricketson (reading lost article bulletin board): "Good night, Mrs. Deidrich must lose everything she has. All these notices say 'Please return to Mrs. Deidrich.'"

Mary Winn rushed to gym with one black stocking on and one light one. Maybe she hoped Miss Grote would think her eyes were deceiving her.

\* \* \*

Dumb: "You know Bill has four horns on his car, two mild ones, one exhaust horn and one that squeaks."

Dumber: "Good honk!"

\* \* \*

Freshman: "Ooh, look! There's a frog."

Sophomore: "S'all right, since I took biology I know more about frogs than they know themselves."

\* \* \*

THANKSGIVING

(By M. A. Clements)

The russet leaves are falling Flying to and fro; Blown by autumn winds, Like the ghosts of long ago, And wintry days are near, For lo, Thanksgiving day is here.

And thus three hundred years ago Some other brown leaves fell, And winds blew cold, and then The Pilgrims came here to dwell. They won their living from the Rod And in the autumn gave thanks to God.

So still today at Wesleyan, As onward now we plod; We offer thanks to God. For after all sunshine and rain, Thanksgiving day has come again.

ENTER THANKSGIVING

A hush, a moment of tense expectancy on the faces of the waiting under-classmen, a sudden burst of song, and the seniors march in a little too gleefully for their last Thanksgiving banquet as students at Wesleyan. The swish of taffeta, the strains from the piano, the suggestive rattle of silver and the tinkle of glass back in the kitchen, song and laughter, blend to make one harmonious song of joy, which is confirmed by the shining faces of the girls as they take their places around the tables.

Thanksgiving! The word takes on a new meaning of color, light, and sparkle, and a new spirit of comradeship at the Wesleyan Thanksgiving banquet. There, gold meets red and no one complains of the clash, for the banners and decorative hangings of each class mingle to form a brilliant show, too, sparkling to need harmony. White tables sprinkled with bright little place cards, and shining with glasses and silver await the swinging of the kitchen doors and the entrance of Sir Turkey. Promising whiffs of his majesty's approach are wafted through the dining room long before he is ready to make his bow to Wesleyan society. A scrambling for places, voices strained and high-pitched with excitement calling from table to table last minute signals and messages about songs not quite memorized. A sudden scraping of chairs, a chord from the piano, and all the voices are lifted in song and thanksgiving for the Oldest and Best. The banquet is on!

WESLEYAN IS THANKFUL

Wesleyan is thankful today. Wesleyan is thankful always for the spiritual and material blessings which are hers, but today that thankfulness is voiced.

For the highest of ideals that have always been hers, for her glorious traditions, for the fine spirit of loyalty and devotion to her which has always been a characteristic of Wesleyan, for the congenial atmosphere which has always been such an important part of Wesleyan, and for the beautiful Christian spirit which has permeated this college since its beginning for these things which have enabled her to make for herself a long, a glorious splendid history, Wesleyan gives thanks today. For a past which is a worthy foundation for the present and the future, Wesleyan is thankful.

For her present blessings Wesleyan is thankful. For the increase in her endowment, for the gifts which have been made, for the increasing interest which is being shown in this institution, for the large number of students, for the gifted faculty, for its high rank among the other colleges of the South and the nation, for her high academic standing, for the revival which has recently been held here and the results of it, for the Christian spirit of Wesleyan, Wesleyan is grateful.

For the golden future which she sees ahead, for the Wesleyan of tomorrow, the Wesleyan of today gives thanks. For the new campus which has already been purchased, for the buildings soon to be erected, for the high standing the college of liberal arts will have, for the outstanding position the conservatory of music and school of fine arts will obtain in the South, for the vision, so soon to become a reality, of a greater, a more splendid Wesleyan, the Wesleyan of the future, Wesleyan gives thanks today.

And above all, Wesleyan is thankful for the feeling that God is in this movement, and that He will guide it as He has guided Wesleyan in the past and present.

Wesleyan is thankful today.

SPORTSMANSHIP

In grandmother's day it was a mark of refinement to attain a frail and delicate appearance, the more frail the more refined. It was considered highly improper and unladylike to be an athlete for that meant, in grandmother's opinion, the loss of her femininity. In 1906 an article appeared in the Wesleyan regretting that Wesleyan girls took no interest in athletics.

What a change in Thanksgiving now that the big soccer games are held with such interest and enthusiasm that all the alumnae who can, come back for them. Class rivalry is strong and excitement is seen in every face, but the rivalry is friendly and there is never any ill feeling after the game. Each girl is loyal to her class colors above all else, and her whole heart is in the game, but if she loses she is a true sport in every sense of the word.

With such a high conception of sportsmanship the team, which loses the game gains in the glorious experience of taking defeat with a smile and giving honest praise to the victors.

In the Thanksgiving games comes the idea of living happily and congenially with others in healthy outdoor exercise where friendly rivalry leads to true sportsmanship.

ALUMNAE THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving at Wesleyan! What the turkey is to everybody else's Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving day at Wesleyan is to every daughter of the college, whether she be of those who have gone from her Alma Mater out into the world or is still within the historic halls.

Year after year as the seniors file out of the banquet hall at the end of the galaxy of toasts and songs, there are whispers of I'm coming back next Thanksgiving! Nothing can keep me away!"

In the morning at the games graduates of the red and white, the gold and white, the green and gold, and the lavender and white watch their sister classes of the present dash down the field after the ball. Always there are those that excitedly ask, "Tell me what's happening, please? I must know if my team is winning!"—unless they happen to be of that class of '26 who helped us usher in soccer last year.

Cries of "Who is that who kicked the ball?" give evidence of our "old girls" entering into the spirit of the game as they used to do when they were girls of Wesleyan. They troop down to the Pharm with the victorious banner and sit on the counters and give yeas for their teams as of old.

Then, the banquet—perhaps they do sit through it with absolutely dry eyes and lumpless throats. But they hear the classes toast as they have toasted and sing as they have sung in the days gone by. They are welcomed with a song, and with the spirit of Wesleyan Thanksgiving, they rise and answer with one of their Thanksgiving songs which they as seniors sang.

The juniors and seniors know what an occasion it is to welcome members of their sister class back home on this day of days. Soon the sophomores, and a little later the freshmen will know the tearful joy of it, too.

The spirit of Wesleyan at Thanksgiving draws our sisters back to us as nothing else can do. Welcome to you, "old girls" of Wesleyan! And thanks to the Wesleyan in the Thanksgiving that has brought you to us once more!

ALUMNAISM

"Alumnaism"—the state of being an alumna.

Could anything be more thrilling than to come back to Wesleyan for Thanksgiving: to come back knowing the royal welcome awaiting one; to come back when one knows what Thanksgiving means at Wesleyan and to every girl here!

If there were nothing but the game to come to, it would be worth it. To stand on the sideline and watch one's sister class competing for the championship! Ah, they nearly made a goal! Now the ball is on the other side. Will our little sisters go down in defeat? No, never! The Alumna holds her breath. The ball is kicked to the other side. Exit—a sigh of relief followed by a great yell of joy, for the sister class has made a goal.

The spirit of the Thanksgiving banquet retains its charm over the alumnae long after she has left the halls of Wesleyan. The memory of that spirit never fails to bring them back for another Thanksgiving at their alma mater. So again they come to us in the same spirit of good fellowship and sportsmanship that has made them so dear to us.

One of the greatest thrills that Thanksgiving can bring to the alumna is that of acting as chaperone. It is then that she is brought to feel the full height of her dignity, and she takes every advantage to prove herself worthy of the trust placed in her.

Wesleyan is thankful today.



SHARING HONORS

R-RR-RAH

A field for unlimited research, a topic fit for any master's thesis, and a subject interesting to catch the eye of the most casual observer is the one of yell.

To pick out a representative college yell out of all the numerous hisses, explosions, and squeaks, would be a task that even the most patient hunter of material would balk at. There are as many yell, class yell, school yell and college yell as there are schools and colleges and as many ways of presenting them.

The profound subject as to the origin would excite the interest of the most indifferent student. Someone has likened the beginning of the yell to the old Indian war whoop, but yell go farther back in the history of the world than that. As long as there have been mice, women have yelled at the sight of one and accompanied these yell with the same contortions as accompany them today.

The antics may be regarded as a mixture of the Indian war dance and the explosion of the suppressed desires and emotions that psychologists often speak of. Some classes think the flinging of hands and arms plus shouts, both loud and long, make their yell more emphatic while others prefer Highland jigs, various phases of the Charleston, and enthusiastic songs.

The passing of the years has seen a marked improvement in the organization of yell. Formerly those giving vent to their excitement yelled when, where, and how they pleased. Today the group becomes wild all together.

"Sis, boom, rah!" Future generations are destined to ponder with deep meditation the meanings of these yell. Yet today the voices of the "shriker sex" shriek forth and understand perfectly the meaning. From the gruff masculine growls to the shrill screams of the girls, college yell, and in fact, all yell, are as essential to schools as turkey is to Thanksgiving.

Even ten years ago, Wesleyan girls were not allowed to yell in public, it was thought unladylike. They sang instead. Imagine "whistling a tune" when the favorite colors scored a goal, at the Thanksgiving games! What did Grandmother do without them?

THE BANQUET

One day of song and laughter! The air is alive with the hustle and bustle of excitement and expectancy. If there were to be a test in the art of cookery Mrs. Hudgings could work no harder for an A than she does for the joy of spreading joy to our student world on this gala occasion. And great is the labor expended by the students on decoration. Every effort is bent toward dressing the dining hall in its gayest apparel, for this is a day when all are gay and wear their best. The Thanksgiving banquet is the climax of the day of days at Wesleyan.

On this day competition is strongest, yet if rivalry and ill-feeling ever existed, no trace remains at the banquet hour. Mingled emotions play 'round the heart. The alumnae lend thoughtfulness to the gaiety. One is essentially thankful, and yet, as thankful as the seniors may be that their work here is nearly completed, they somehow don't seem to rejoice. Even the juniors aren't so proud to be rid of them as might be expected. 'Round the banquet table there seems to be a tightening of the tie that binds the Wesleyan girls to each other and to their alma mater, permeating the student bodies, present and past, with the spirit of good fellowship.

If Wesleyan girls played as hard and worked as hard and loved as hard every day in the year as on this festive day, wouldn't this be a great old world!

WELCOME, ALUMNAE

Classes of yesterday, we welcome you To our glad midst today, You come to share these joys with us Of our Thanksgiving, so gay!

Our love for you will ever grow, And the ties of old Wesleyan ne'er sever; May the "Spirit" always be found the same, Yesterday, today,—forever.

THANKSGIVING

(By Lillian Shearouse)

Now is the harbinger of winter come, On golden feet,

To paint the leaves, ere short-lived autumn's death, In reds and yellows; or with tingling breath,

To strew them flutt'ring over pool and heath.

Unswerving, fleet, The late birds, at his voice, wing southward home. Before they open winter's ice-hung doors,

His golden hands Bind fast the sheaves where yellow pumpkins lie And wint' mid withered grass. With crimson dye He stains the apples as he passes by.

Throughout the lands His bounty fills the earth's great harvest floors.

To blessings man less often thinks upon,

With words of gold He turns his eyes and bids him silently

Be thankful for—things like security, True friendship, health, and youth especially,

Or, when he's old His dreams, beside the hearth of summers gone.

THANKSGIVING

What to you does Thanksgiving mean, Little school girl with short, curly hair?"

"O-o turkey and cake, ambrosia and cream,

"What does it mean to you, old man, With your silver hair, with eyes of a still young boy?"

It means memories, dear memories I love to span—

A day of festivity, beauty and joy."

"What means the day to you, mother, dear, With our apron so stiff and so clean?"

"The kitchen, work hurry oft fear. Less the aftermath should too hard seem."

"To you Miss Wesleyan? Ah, not so time! Shouting, yelling, colors bright streaming, Classes hoping, praying, fighting, playing."

Then victory! The joy of the Thanksgiving game."

CLARA NELL HARGROVE.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Rebecca Caudill, of the class of '20, visited Miss Banks Armand, Miss Virginia Garner, and other friends Sunday. She was on her way to Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss Caudill, who is employed by the general Sunday School board of Nashville, as editor of the Torch-bearer, a magazine for girls.

## Conservatory Has Special Banquet

Given in Honor of Professor and Mrs. Maerz and Sons

The conservatory entertained for their director, Prof. Joseph Maerz, Mrs. Maerz, and their two sons, Paul and Julian, with a Thanksgiving banquet Thursday afternoon at the Morgan House.

The appropriately decorated T-shaped banquet table was presided over by Miss Eleanor McClauren, Thomasville, toastmistress. The dining hall was attractively decorated in Thanksgiving turkeys, pilgrims, and Mayflowers. Smilax vines and autumn leaves formed a seasonal background.

Clever toasts introduced by quotations from famous authors made up the program. Mrs. Lucy Johnson presented the Spirit of Thanksgiving, and this was followed by the presentation of the Spirit of Mirth by Miss McClauren.

Other toasts were given to "The Man" (Mr. Maerz), by Miss Virginia Brace; to the "Three Ruling Powers," Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Collins, and Mr. Maerz, by Miss Sara Anderson; to "Our Monitors," by Miss Alice Rustin; to the "Artist," by Miss Ethel Heath; to the "National Fowls, the Turkey and the Eagle;" "Farewell Toast," by Miss Mary Willis Schaeffer.

Another feature of the program was the songs: "Thank God for a Garden," by Miss Louise Whiteley; "To Turkey," by Miss Nancy Blount; and "To Home," by Miss Louise Campbell. At the conclusion of the program, the entire conservatory sang the "Alma Mater."

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Miss Sara Anderson, of Starrsville, has been elected president of the Student Council of the Conservatory, to succeed Miss Katherine Catchings, who, since she will be graduated in June from both the college of liberal arts and the college of fine arts, has moved over to the college of liberal arts and therefore is no longer eligible for office in the conservatory.

Miss Catchings, in the course of her work in the conservatory, has proved herself a worthy and capable president of student body, and has made a wonderful record. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus, and it is with sincere regrets that the conservatory students give her up.

Miss Nancy Blount, of Hawkinsville, will succeed Miss Anderson as vice president of the student council.

Miss Katherine Catchings, retiring president of the student council in the conservatory, was the guest of honor at the beautiful party with which the conservatory entertained at the Morgan House last Wednesday night.

As a token of love and appreciation, a beautiful bar pin was presented to Miss Catchings by the student body.

Tiny turkeys filled with salted almonds formed the place cards at the attractive table, over which Miss Sara Anderson, newly elected president to fill Miss Catchings' place, presided. An interesting story was told by the guests, each one adding a chapter to the one begun by Miss Sara McCree.

During the evening a delicious grapefruit salad, sandwiches, and hot coffee were served to the guests, who included: Misses Katherine Catchings, Sara Anderson, Nancy Blount, Etta Mae Davenport, Thelma Tarver, Ethel Heath, Christine Stewart, Margaret Crawley, and Sara McCree.

Miss Mary Rebecca Bowman, of Quitman, is the guest of Miss Mildred Strozier.

Miss Christine Greene spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta.

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes: Miss Myrtle Miller, Bainbridge; Miss Bobby Tanner, Wrens; Miss Miriam Carter, Reynolds; Miss Mamie Burden, Gray; Miss Louise Campbell, Fort Valley.

Miss Virginia Brace was the guest of friends in Gray last week.

Miss Willella Arthur visited in Cuthbert Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Coyne, of Quitman, was the guest of Miss Eleanor McClauren in the conservatory last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bailey, of Harlem, spent Sunday with their daughters, Misses Margaret and Marjorie Bailey.

Miss Mildred is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta.

## Cook and Maids Give Out Menu

"Law, chile, I don't know as I can tell you what we're gonna do for Thanksgiving," Carrie said, as she bent over the hot stove cooking batter cakes for the conservatory girls' breakfast.

"Yes, I sho' would like to see my name in print. I'll try and tell you. The fruit cakes already made, an' we're gonna have twenty-one dollars' worth of turkey—that's a lot, but them young ladies can eat it—sixty pounds of turkey!"

"Last year it was mighty nice and cooked so pretty—wasn't it, Inez?" questioned Carrie. The maids around her nodded their white capped heads. "The girls looked so pretty last year, all dressed up. They're mighty sweet, they sho' is."

"Let me see now if I can tell you what we're goin' to have. There'll be cranberry sauce, dressing, creamed Irish potatoes, fruit cake, turkey, and a kinder punch with all them fruit juices in it. But, law, that ain't all!"

"I sho' is gonna fix 'em up good for Thanksgiving. I've been here ever since this place opened up—the very first one to ever walk in here to cook for these girls. I've been aworkin' for Mrs. Collins now eleven years. That's a long time to work for one person, but I likes it."

"Chile is you sure you got down all them things we gonna have to eat," she asked, as she moved from the stove to the sink, busy with pans and dishes.

"We gonna have a lot of other things, too," volunteered another maid.

"Good bye, honey," called Carrie, "you'll have to come back over and eat with us."

## THE 'PHARM'

What would college life be without a "Pharm"? What a wealth of memories comes to the Wesleyan girl at the mention of the "Pharm."

Indeed it would seem that there were a magic spell in the words: "Let's go to the Pharm." How many girls have forgotten there all their troubles. Disappointments over low grades, missed lessons, no letters from home have all been soothed by trips to the "Pharm."

If that eagerly awaited "Special" fails to come, the hurt is somehow alleviated by dressing up, going to the "Pharm," and being especially entertaining during that tête à tête with "the latest flame" who is the most formidable rival of the negligent correspondent.

Not only is the "Pharm" a place of refuge to students, but even the venerable faculty find that the "Pharm" is a place in which they can drown their troubles in coco-cola, when a class has been especially exasperating or when the decision just must be made as to whether a certain "border line" student shall pass or fail.

To Macon girls who live too far to go home to lunch, the "Pharm" is a friend in need. Who could not go with more zest to "Lab" or to the library to read parallel after a leisurely stroll to the "Pharm" to a lunch of chocolate milk, sandwiches, and fruit, than after a hurried trip home?

One would think that a trip to the "Pharm" were equal to a Western tour or a trip abroad, judging by the delight with which the juniors and seniors look forward to a morning treat at the "Pharm."

The "Pharm" is a wonderful place at any time, but during interclass games it is a veritable haven of delight. Floating pennants, streamers of class colors, and class banners transform it into a place so collegiate, so joyous, so gay that it makes a perfect background for the troops of shouting, singing girls who fill every nook and corner of the "Pharm" after the big Thanksgiving games.

So here's to the Pharm!

How we would like to see  
This very place of charm  
Move to Rivoli!

PATRONIZE WATCHTOWER ADVERTISERS

## Poems and Stories At Writers' Club

The Scribes and Pharisees, held a regular meeting last Monday night in the senior parlor. President Alberta Bell, Macon, presided at the meeting. The program for the evening consisted of a poem as written and read by Miss Katherine Catchings, Atlanta. Her poem was called, "I Would Build a House."

The other number on the program was a short story by Miss Evelyn Aven, Macon, which was entitled "Irish Eyes." The features of the program were criticized by the members of the club.

During the evening it was decided to read some of the modern novels, and poems and to give reviews of them at the future meetings of the club.

The members of the club who were present were Misses Alberta Bell and Evelyn Aven, Macon; Katherine Catchings and Frances Horner, Atlanta; Virginia Creel, Smyrna; Lucile Jordan, Perry; Dorothy McKay, Macon; Fairfield Monsalvatge, Savannah; Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Carol Boyd, Ft. Meyers, Fla.

## THANKSGIVING

T—is for Thankful for Thanksgiving songs  
H—is for Home (a month is not long)  
A—is for Always I'll be glad I'm living  
N—is for Never miss a Thanksgiving  
K—is for Kick—not life but the ball  
S—is for Soccer—known to us all  
G—is for great, grand and glorious  
I—is for Interfering with those who're victorious  
V—is for Vim, the teams sure possess it  
I—is for Ivory—now we confess it  
N—is for Nothing—we won't do  
G—is for Grand to win—let's do!

ANNE E. BENTON.

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**DANNENBERG'S**

## Senior Mascot Puritan Lad Leads Class To Banquet

"Some day I'm gonna march down that way an' carry my colors," firmly avowed little Chappell White, mascot of the Gold and White class, and grandson of Mrs. Florrie C. White, two years ago when he saw his older brother, Goodrich, proudly bear the Red and White banner for that senior class. Now his ambition has been realized for dressed as a tiny puritan lad, the spirit of Thanksgiving, with the Gold and White banner he led the '27 seniors to their places on Thanksgiving at the banquet.

For a long time this wee lad had a great longing to be a mascot such as his brother was for the Red and White class of Wesleyan. When their sister class of the Golden Heart chose him as their mascot he was, according to his grandmother, made the happiest little boy in the world. When she called him over the 'phone and told him he breathlessly questioned, "Muvver, do you mean I'm a really, truly mascot?"

### CONCERT BROUGHT BY WOMEN'S CLUB

#### Five Members of Wesleyan Faculty In Club

A concert will be given in the Wesleyan auditorium on the evening of December 2, which will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Macon. The artists who will appear at this time are Mrs. James Whitten, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Solon Drukermillion, tenor, of Atlanta and Griffin. They will be accompanied by Alton O'Steen, a gifted Emory student.

The tickets to Wesleyan College students will be on sale in Miss Mildred McCrory's office, and on the evening of the concert will be on sale at the box office.

The members of the Wesleyan faculty who are members of this club are Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Miss Banks Armand, Mrs. Harriet Hudgings, Mrs. Mamie Stephenson, and Dr. Sarah Ritter.

### CLUB MEETING

#### Le Cercle Francais Has Varied Program at Meeting

Le Cercle Francais held the second meeting of the year in the Grand Parlor Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Bessie Zuber. The following program was given:

1. "Les Oiseaux," a reading, Miss Emily Neel.
2. A short story with a moral, Miss Elizabeth Davies.
3. "Vous ne prenez pas assez d'exercice," a dialogue, Misses Reba Abel and Virginia Stubbs.
4. "La Cigale et La Fourmi," reading, Miss Bernice Bassett.
5. "L'Ame Blanche," vocal, Miss Marion Fulgum.
6. "Le Rat de la ville et le Rat des Champs," reading, Miss Martha Orr.
7. "L'Assemblee des Animaux pour Choisir un Roi," a skit, Misses Alice Sumren, Elmina Chambers, Alice Silliman, Constance Tindall, Marion Fulgum, Thelma Ray, Annie Mays, and Mrs. Clara Bond Farrar Williams.

### THANKSGIVING TURKEY DAY SOCCER DAY

(Continued from page one) for it. The bouncing hard ball! Every eye hung upon it. Would it go through the goal post and determine the game?

The game was over. The captains, victorious and defeated: Dorothy McKay, Celestia Smith, Edna Alexander, and Helen Jones, put their arms around each other and joined in the mad rush to the Pharm. Winners and losers alike cheered and yelled for each other and for their own classes. Gay banners, still proud of the work done by their representatives, flaunted their emblems over the heads of the crowd at the Pharm. Another Thanksgiving game had been played. Who would now win the championship?

Tired, but happy, girls strolled back from the Pharm to prepare for the banquet, that undescribable affair that takes place every year in the college dining room. Gladly toasts were given and songs were sung, both by winners and losers. Thanksgiving!

So it ended—that day of days—another lasting memory that had spun its silver threads upon the net of time, never to be forgotten. Thanksgiving at Wesleyan.

### Midnight Marauders Menace Misses

Loyally he came to Wesleyan on that Thanksgiving Day and after his brother had toasted the Tri-K class little Chappell rose and in his quaint baby way offered, "I'm glad I'm a mascot an' I'll always look after my colors," as his toast to his sophomores. This little fellow manfully remained at the sophomore table until the last course was being served and then he slipped down and back to his mother. There he whispered, "Muvver, I-I didn't wanna c-cry but the girls are, an' I-I can't help it."

For two years now Chappell has lived for the senior year of his class. This fall when he was given his Golden Heart pin he was even more anxious and could hardly wait for Thanksgiving. Last year he couldn't be with them because his grandmother was visiting them. This fall he told her he would be glad to have her come to see them but he added, "I'm blighted to go to my class."

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Marie New and Miss Elizabeth Dent spent the week-end at Oxford, where they visited Mrs. Edwin Brown.

Miss Laura Lilly spent the week-end in Milledgeville visiting at G. S. C. W.

Miss Mary Edna Dowling spent the week-end in Butler with Miss Mildred Garrett.

Miss Frances Johnson, from Breau, was the guest of Miss Lillian Kimbrough for several days during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of the class of '26, who is teaching in the high school of Shellman, was a visitor at the college during the week-end.

Miss Carol Hutcheson, of the class of '25, was a visitor at the college for a short while Saturday. Miss Hutcheson is teaching at Fitzgerald.

Miss Burford Lassiter, of Tifton, was the guest of Miss Eleanor Royal last week-end.

Miss Sarah Wood, of McRae, was the guest of her sister, Addie Lee, the past week-end.

Miss Carolyn Binford, of Griffin, spent the week-end in the college as the guest of Miss Annie Ruth Elder.

Miss Elizabeth Padrick, of Tifton, was a visitor at the college Saturday.

Miss Mary B. Thurman, of Tifton, spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Dinsmore.

Miss Carolyn Manget and Miss Berthine Osborne spent the week-end in Milledgeville as the guests of Miss Callie Cook.

Col. and Mrs. F. T. Lanier, and family of Statesboro, visited Miss Alice Catherine Lanier, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Lockette, of Dawson, visited her daughter, Carolyn, several days last week.

Mr. J. M. Rogers, of Savannah, and a member of the Wesleyan board of trustees, was the guest of his daughter, Ethel, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Belle Pinkston, from Bessie Tift College, was the guest of Miss Charlie Pinkston Saturday.

Miss Mary Strozier, of Cordele, spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Royal.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, and children, Lois, Morris, Pierce, and Bentine, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Eleanor McDonald Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fowler spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Maggie Horkan, of Moultrie, spent the week in the college as the guest of her sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with their daughter, Louise.

Miss Elizabeth Bragg spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Catchings spent the week-end in Perry as the guest of Miss Lucile Jordan.

Miss Maria Mann spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Among the girls spending the week-end at their respective homes were the following: Miss Allene Brown, Cordele; Miss Mildred Garrett, Butler; Miss Beatrice Walker, Atalla, Ala.; Miss Lucile Jordan, Perry; Miss Marilu Reynolds, Clayton, Ala.; Miss Helen Witherspoon, Atlanta; Miss Leah Rochester, Norcross; Miss Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Miss Margaret Benns, Butler; Miss Agnes Kelley, Newnan; Miss Charlie Peterson, Ailey.

Mrs. G. G. Riley, of Dawson, was the guest of her daughter the past week-end.

Miss Marguerite Gunn was elected president of the freshman class, Friday night, to take the place of Miss Louise Wallis, who was temporarily appointed to the office by the junior class. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Lucile Trobridge; secretary, Helen Clark; sergeant-at-arms, Caroline Anderson, and assistant sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Hand.

Miss Lillian Cannady was chosen freshman representative on Student Council.

Elections for permanent house presidents were held at the regular student body meeting Friday night. Miss Ruth Burgin was elected house president for Georgia building. Miss Margaret Boyd will serve on second floor of annex, Miss Louise Beckham on third floor, and Imelda Boger on fourth.

### NEELS



Friday night at 10:30 the halls of Wesleyan were calm and peaceful. At 10:31 that calm was broken; that peace was shattered.

A blood curdling screech coming from behind two glinting, murderous eyes, was answered by an equally blood curdling howl which issued from behind another pair of shining green eyes.

A Wesleyan girl, coming in from a dinner date, shrieked, stumbled, and scrambled to the stairs and safety. Miss Wendel, in the center of a very feminine group, clutched her throat and stood aghast at the demoralizing sounds and sights. The maid forcibly rang for Dr. Quillian's house . . . surely the president was needed to cope with this situation, the like of which had never occurred in the history of the college.

The antagonists clinched! No gentlemen's rules were observed. They kicked in the clinches, and bit indiscriminately. They accompanied their labor with hymns of hate in the form of insulting snarls and shrieks.

Something had to be done.

Finally, in desperation, one girl advanced upon the fighters and in commanding falsetto cried, "SCAT!"

Down the hall and out of the building, flew the —. The brave young lady turned to Miss Wendel and proclaimed modestly, "Veni, vide, vici." Then, refusing to reveal her identity, she retired to her room.

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120 Dresses formerly up to \$15.00 now	<b>\$10.95</b>
65 Dresses formerly up to \$25.00 now	<b>\$13.50</b>
72 Dresses formerly up to \$29.75 now	<b>\$15.00</b>
85 Dresses formerly up to \$35.00 now	<b>\$19.75</b>
55 Dresses formerly up to \$49.50 now	<b>\$24.75</b>
64 Dresses formerly up to \$59.50 now	<b>\$29.75</b>

108 Dresses formerly selling in between and up to \$89.50 are now offered at proportionate reductions. We welcome the Girls of Wesleyan to attend this sale. All sales final. No approvals. None sent C. O. D.

I would  
that I could  
write an ode In  
quite a gay or no-  
ble mode Upon this  
gallant hero He repre-  
sents such a world of things  
The things that Thanksgiving always  
brings--Alumnae soccer yells and grins  
Exaggeration and other sins Good weath-  
er thankfulness the Pharm Eating muchly  
great alarm Mascots colors a Multitude  
(Our thoughts again return to food)\*\*  
Whipped cream in coffee banners on  
the field Teams that bravely will  
not yield Songs and toasts and  
sincere tears Hearts that  
quake with inward fears  
Friendship and goodcheer  
abounding Music from  
young hearts WE-TH-  
resounding- SL- AN-  
ing EY- KS-  
AN. GIVING.

—DOROTHY HESTER.

## Aunt Mary Expounds at Length On Soccer and Thanksgiving

Aunt Mary, different from other maids, does not crave publicity. With all her bulk of kindness and good cheer when it comes to publicity. Aunt Mary becomes a shrinking little thing. "Please don't put me in yoah Watchtower, honey," she begged as her generous frame rocked to and fro stirring up the water in the swimming pool.

"What does I think o' Thanksgiving? I think its agonna be one lovely day. Yas ma'am, a lovely day." This phrase tickled Aunt Mary. She continued stirring the water and softly mused "a lovely day."

"Lawd, honey, these gals air so sweet—the sweetest in this 'vere world! Them little things out thar on that field, a skiddin' on the frost 'fore good daybreak, a praticin' for the soccer games, and—

"Yea, Aunt Mary," interrupted an

enthusiastic frosh, "and we're going to win, too!"

"Does I go to that Thanksgiving game? Law, honey, that wouldn't be no game 'thout Aunt Mary. You know," she confided with a sly wink and a broad grin, "when all the white folks start crowdin' in that day, Miss Grote, she say to me—'Now Aunt Mary, you run along home.' And I says, 'Yassum.' (But with a delighted chuckle) I always goes right down thar to that there game jes' the same."

Warming up to her subject, Aunt Mary laid aside her paddle and continued, "You know, miss, I didn't like that soccer ut-tall las' year. Naw, I didn't. I liked basketball. But cher know, now I'm a-cochin' onter the game, and I'm gittin' jes' as fond uv soccer. Yes it's gonna be a lovely day."

## CHINA PAINTERS ARE ORGANIZED

### Pupils Win Honors For Work At Fair

At a meeting of the Ceramic Art Club held recently the following officers were elected: President, Miss Susie Heard, a senior pupil; treasurer, Miss Clifford Clark, a certificate pupil; secretary, Miss Mildred Stephens, a first year pupil.

This year, although the Wesleyan art class as a whole did not make any entries in the fair exhibits, some pupils individually entered their work. Among these were Miss Marion Dean Johnston, who won first prize in lustre, and Miss Reba Mae Kemper, who won three blue ribbons, one being for the best general exhibit.

At present each student is working on a tea set. Each set is of a different color, and at a tea to be given when they are finished, the seniors are to judge them. A prize will be given to the girl having the most handsome one.

## Thanksgiving Service at Sunday Vespers

### Major Anderson Talks Of the Nearness of Christ

"The Nearness of Christ" was the subject of the Thanksgiving talk made by Major Paul Anderson at the vespers service last Sunday night.

"Just as the Holy Grail was always present with Lancelot helping him to overcome evil," said Major Anderson, "so Christ is with us, ready to help and guide us."

The speaker continued by saying, "We should be thankful because Christ is ever present in the hour of discouragement, trials, and temptations, and he is ready to lead us through victoriously."

"One of the things we should be thankful for," said Major Anderson, in conclusion, "is the nearness of Christ, and the privilege of talking to Him."

Major Anderson is the teacher of the Wesleyan Sunday School class at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

## CHITTER CHATTER

Good ole Thanksgiving turkey  
Always a chaser of the blues,  
But hark! That sophisticated bird  
this year,  
Prates of the latest news!

Turkeys, cranberries, pumpkin pies,  
songs, toasts, colors everywhere—  
alumnae, Thanksgiving! It's here,  
girls—no more days 'til. And isn't  
it a grand and glorious feelin'?

Speaking of joyous things makes  
us think of weddings, for what could  
be more exciting, especially when  
they are Wesleyan weddings.

The wedding of Theresa Knight to  
Fred Dismuke, which took place in  
Columbus Wednesday, is of interest to  
all of us who knew Theresa when  
she was at Wesleyan in '24-'25. Her  
wedding veil was bought by Mrs.  
Lula Comer abroad last summer and  
brought home by Mary Taylor. Much  
attention has been attracted to the  
circular portrait of Theresa being  
done by the celebrated artist, Charles  
F. Naegle. Her exquisite blondness  
has given him an altogether unusual  
model and it is said that he is hand-  
ing the portrait with even more than  
his usual skill.

Wednesday week is the date set for  
the wedding of Maybeck Bowman, of  
Quitman, to Paul Bennett, also of  
Quitman. She was here in '25 and  
'26, being a student in the conserva-  
tory. Maybeck was here last week-  
end and she seems to be quite ex-  
cited.

Sunday's Telegraph carried the an-  
nouncement of the engagement of  
Ethelra Nails to Edwin Summers  
Davis, Jr., the wedding to take place  
in December. Ethelra was a Wes-  
leyan town girl for the past two  
years and we regret that Wesleyan  
is to lose her—even to Cupid.

Right now we are wondering about  
the Tech-Auburn game and our in-  
terest is two-fold for Mabel Inman  
is one of Auburn's sponsors. Now,  
of course, we are proud of Mabel,  
but we can't, with a clear conscience,  
say we hope that Auburn wins be-  
cause, somehow, we just have to stand  
up for the gold and white. Just the  
same we are glad that Wesleyan will  
be represented in just such a way  
and we know that Mabel will have a  
wonderful time.

The romantic age? Well we just  
don't know. It must have been the  
moon—and what can't a moon do?  
You see Friday night the moon was  
full and Estelle Jessup came up from  
study hall by the back stairs to  
Georgia building. The moon was per-  
fected reflected in the window of  
Margaret Chapman and Sara Jordan's  
room. Estelle stopped and it was  
told us that she stood there for quite  
a while. And furthermore it was  
rumored and from a most authentic  
source that she flirted—actually  
flirted with the statues in Miss Rivers'  
studio window. Ah! the witch-  
ery of the moon, and that moon full.  
Moonshine? Oh, well!

Wesleyan campaign, was operated on  
for appendicitis Saturday night in  
one of the Macon hospitals, having  
been rushed here from Shellman,  
where he was making a visit of a  
few days. Dorothy Thomas, who was  
up for the week-end reported that  
he is doing nicely.

Three more weeks, twenty-one more  
days, 504 more hours (we haven't  
the mathematical ability to go fur-  
ther) but don't forget—Do your  
Christmas shopping early and avoid  
the rush!

Every day in every way our stand-  
ards are being raised. We belong to  
numberless associations, etc., but  
the higher climb must begin at home.  
As a means to this end, Bobbie Quill-  
ian and Maxine Baldwin have organ-  
ized themselves into a "Yours for  
dinnerless study" club. Their first  
meeting was held one night last week  
when they—so absorbed in Spanish  
down in one of the class rooms—  
continued their labors straight  
through seven o'clock, oblivious of  
the fact that dinner was in progress  
upstairs. We'll have to tell on them  
—never could these estimable young  
ladies endure the evening without the  
sustenance of food so Mr. Golden in  
the goodness of his heart took them  
to the Pharm for dinner and there  
they dined in high state.

Six and ten nut Hershey bars.

On a teacher's desk!

Birthday? No. Christmas? No.

Then what?

You've heard the story of "Love me,  
love my dog"—well with Miss Ham-  
ilton it was a case of Hershey bars.  
For them, she said, she had a fearful  
weakness. We may even dare to  
say that the habit had become a part  
of her. The drama class discovered  
this habit—smiled at it, possessing  
likewise themselves a similar habit—  
and hit upon a plan. At the next  
class when Miss Hamilton entered  
the room she found a neat pile of  
Hershey bars artistically arranged on  
her desk. May we say that we hope  
Miss Hamilton will enjoy these and  
that some day our pupils will dis-  
cover that we too like Hershey bars.

The grace of Venus—artless grace  
or should we say artful grace—Anne  
Hoyle was hovering around the maid's  
desk. She leaned over to pick up  
the call list and was perusing it  
thoughtfully when Miss Wallace, who  
had been standing some distance  
off hastened over. "My, dear, you  
did that so gracefully. Mrs. Quillian  
(Mrs. Q. was passing in the hall)  
come here, I want you to see this.  
Now do it again, dear." Pink to the  
roots of her hair, Anne obediently re-  
placed the list and picked it up again  
for the edification and enlighten-  
ment of all bystanders. We wonder  
if her grace was as artless the second  
time.

Every morning, as well as after-  
noon, the sophomore-senior and fresh-  
men junior teams have been taking  
turns at practicing, drilling, and in  
working diligently in a effort to  
bring forth a winning team.

Thanksgiving is here, at last, that  
long looked forward to Thanksgiving!  
And the games are over, each of the  
four soccer teams having spent their  
efforts in trying to snatch victory  
from their opponents. Congratulations  
to the winning teams, who  
played so well and who went from  
the field in triumph and glory!

## Girl Scouts Give Basket To the Needy

The Thanks is only half of it. It  
is not Thanksgiving without the Giv-  
ing. We are all so happy at Wes-  
leyan on that day of days, that we  
can easily be thankful for every  
blessing we have, and it is rumored  
that some of the freshmen even go so  
far as to be thankful for the sopho-  
mores. We are, in fact, so busy with  
being happy and thankful that we  
are inclined to forget the last part  
the giving.

The Wesleyan Scout Troop, in the  
midst of its plans for the holiday, re-  
membered the last part with as much  
enthusiasm as the first.

"Shall we all give fifteen cents for  
a basket for the poor?" Inky ques-  
tioned as she looked in the faces of  
the girls perched around her in a  
circle on the little stools in the gym.  
"Fifteen cents!" some one said scorn-  
fully. We'll all give a quarter and  
make it really look like Thanksgiving!"  
"Sure;" cried all the Would-  
Be-Johns at once, "Let's make a  
good one."

Tuesday night at scout meeting,  
the basket was filled. Autumn leaves  
lined the basket—"Just to make it a  
little more scouty," someone said.

The staple goods were carefully con-  
cealed in the bottom beneath a layer  
of fruit and cake. The girls all  
agreed that flour and sugar were  
necessary, but they easily betrayed by  
their faces that the luxuries, such as  
fruit and candy and a very unne-  
cessary bottle of cherries, were far more  
interesting.

"Who will deliver it tomorrow after-  
noon?" Inky wanted to know.  
"Would anyone like to volunteer?"

A stampede followed. Everyone had  
a special reason why she was best  
fitted for the duty, and the contro-  
versy ended by the whole troop going  
in a body.

Ada Lee showed the real scout spir-  
it when she graciously volunteered to  
go along for atmosphere. "I'll be the  
entertainment for them," she said in  
all seriousness, "they might like to  
stare at me!"

Wesleyan campaign, was operated on  
for appendicitis Saturday night in  
one of the Macon hospitals, having  
been rushed here from Shellman,  
where he was making a visit of a  
few days. Dorothy Thomas, who was  
up for the week-end reported that  
he is doing nicely.

Three more weeks, twenty-one more  
days, 504 more hours (we haven't  
the mathematical ability to go fur-  
ther) but don't forget—Do your  
Christmas shopping early and avoid  
the rush!

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Davidsonian comes forth with  
a sixteen page home coming number.  
Alumni news including "Reminis-  
cences of an Old Timer," pictures of  
the team in action, and individual like-  
nesses of stars, are features of the  
issue. Let us say that we are espe-  
cially partial to this paper and look  
forward to its arrival every week.

The sensational brightness of the  
extra of the Florida Alligator edition  
of November 6 attracted much atten-  
tion. Indeed, extras seem to be  
much in vogue at present. The Al-  
chemist from Brenau recently got out  
an edition in green. Though a bit  
glaring in color, they usually do prove  
to be clever and unusual.

The Emory Wheel of November 11  
runs this head on the front page:  
"Emory Tracksters Prep for Annual  
Turkey Day Race." We are indeed  
glad that they said "tracksters," for  
we might have been led to believe  
that we would have to expect some  
heavy competition for that event  
ourselves. Let others join in the  
race!

Percival: "I see, old deah, they've  
eliminated the tees in football this  
year."

Gwendolyn: "Yes, Percy, I had a  
letter from Fred at Harvard, and  
he said he was so thirsty during the  
last game, poor dear."

A young woman goes upstairs at  
7:45 to dress for the evening. She  
is nineteen years old and weighs 102  
pounds. State the wait of the young  
man downstairs!"—Denver Parrakeet.

As hard-hearted Hannah said to  
the Prince of Wales, "Go on home and  
come back when you are a king."

"I call my girl 'Postscript' because  
her name is 'Adeline Moore.'"

As hard-hearted Hannah said to  
the Prince of Wales, "Go on home and  
come back when you are a king."

"Pa, you remember you promised  
to give me \$5 if I passed in school  
this year"

"Yes, Tom."

"Well, pa, you ain't gonna have  
that expense."

—Florida Alligator.

## Thanksgiving Greetings



Miss Wesleyanne, we have everything  
in the way of Ready-to-Wear that a  
College Girl could possibly want for  
the Thanksgiving Holidays. Beautiful  
Street and Afternoon Dresses, Snappy  
Sport Models, each of which show in-  
dividuality. Remember, too, that our  
exclusive offerings are always reason-  
ably priced.

## The Union Dry Goods Company

We Carry a Complete Line of COATS, DRESSES  
HATS and SHOES  
Wesleyan Girls Welcome

Lee's Department Store

456 Cherry Street

BE SURE TO READ  
THE CENTENNIAL EDITION  
OF THE  
The Macon Telegraph  
RELATES HISTORY OF MACON  
AND THE ENTIRE STATE  
FOR LAST HUNDRED YEARS

## Dr. C. R. Jenkins Back In Macon

Former President at Mulberry Street Church

Dr. C. R. Jenkins' appointment to Mulberry Street Methodist Church, where the majority of the students of Wesleyan attend Sunday School and church, has been received with much thankfulness this week of Thanksgiving.

The faculty and students of Wesleyan welcome him back into Wesleyan world. Last Thanksgiving they welcomed him for a short visit, and there was great rejoicing among those in the institution which he gave such unselfish service and valiant support. This Thanksgiving there is boundless thanksgiving that the day has not only brought the alumnae home, but also has given Dr. Jenkins to them in Wesleyan's church home.

Dr. Quillian said in introducing Dr. Jenkins to the students last Thanksgiving, that he was "one of the most beloved presidents of Wesleyan." During his administration the standards of the college were so raised that Wesleyan entered the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. All college equipment—gymnasium, library, and laboratory—was improved; the swimming pool was built under his leadership.

Wesleyan students always welcome their beloved Dr. Jenkins to the "Oldest and Best," which he has helped so well to make the "Best" by his many services. Now especially does she welcome him with open heart back into all that is Wesleyan, he has endeared to himself by his loving and efficient service.

## SCI-MATH CLUB GOES HIKING

Weiner Roast Enjoyed at the Water Works

The members and honorary members of the Sci-Math Club hiked out to the Macon water works last Saturday afternoon, where they enjoyed roasting weiners and apples.

The girls became "star gazers" during the evening, putting into actual practice their textbook knowledge of astronomy. They also noticed the method of purification of Macon's water supply.

The officers of the club are: Louise Clark, president; Marion Arnall, vice president, and Lois Holder, secretary and treasurer.

## FREEMAN HEARD

Recites the Sermon of Christ at Chapel Hour

"The Sermon on the Mount" was the subject of the talk by Rev. Horace T. Freeman, of Thomasville.

Mr. Freeman recited the sermon of Christ, making no comments, and needing no introduction or conclusion. His words, quoted from the Bible, were as alive and timely today as they were when Christ Himself said them to the multitude. A deep and reverent silence hung over the students as the immortal words of Jesus were brought to them in such a manner.

Mr. Freeman resided in Macon for four years as pastor of the Cherokee Methodist Church, and is well known and beloved by the people who have known him so many years.

## WEEK OF PRAYER

"Come to prayer, prayer is better than sleep."

This morning at dawn all over the Moslem world the muezzins were calling the faithful to prayer. Thousands arose, turned their faces to Mecca and prayed. Thousands also disregard the call and went about their own business, as the regular prayer were not the business of every Moslem.

Last week a call to prayer went out over all the Christian world to the World's Y. M. C. A. and the World's Y. W. C. A.—two and one-half million peoples. How many thousands failed to hear it thinking prayer is no business of theirs? How many Wesleyan students are daily failing to yield to the call to prayer? You believe in prayer? Then you don't have to tell anyone—they know it—for actions speak louder than words. It isn't the public act of which one feels most proud by which one is judged either, but the little unconscious acts performed without thought.

Your life counts. Your prayer life determines for what it counts. "No arrow is shot but hits somewhere; no song is sung but echoes on in someone's heart; no pebble falls but the stars tremble." Girls, let us pray!

## Miss Wesleyan Shivers At Assaults of North Wind

October, the bard from the gypsy tribe, invited a guest to be near him during his last days on his journey into the great Kingdom of the Past and to welcome his successor, November, into the Land of Today. 'Tis the Great North Wind and although his visit was not unexpected—in fact we'd been looking for him for quite a while—nevertheless, there was a wee bit of a shock for he burst in upon us so unceremoniously.

He is a jovial old fellow and persists in whisking around every nook and corner and peeping into every window. Such curiosity you have never seen! Of course we've always known he was that way—he just can't seem to help it—but it rather gets on your nerves sometimes, especially when you are all concentrated and studying so hard and you hear him creeping in. He is kind-hearted

though. He tries to slip in without disturbing you but he is such a clumsy old dear that he either slams the door or makes it squeak on its hinges until you shiver and protest in spite of your treasured self control.

But the part that we regret most is that our guest is so blustery that he has driven our cheery little sunbeams into their gray fur cloud coats in sheer defense. For days their sunny faces have not been visible. They are not usually timid children and soon they will become accustomed to his gruffness and venture out once more but it is a gray world without their bright smiles.

Yet the year would not be complete without the regular visit of Friend North Wind and we have learned to love him in spite of his sharpness. We overlook the tiny inconveniences and are just so thankful that he doesn't stay all year.

## OLD KING COTTON

Old King Cotton still holds undisputed sway over the pocket books of the South despite the growing grain, pecan, and tobacco crops. And the raintiness or bulkiness of these pocket books means "No Wesleyan" or "Wesleyan" to most of the girls enrolled in the college and many in the high schools. Therefore, the present cotton crisis is of vital interest to everyone at Wesleyan.

This year's production promises to be a record crop. Last year's crop was 16,122,000 bales while that of this year is estimated by the government probably to be 17,500,000 bales. But this large crop will not mean a fatter purse for the planter. Indeed only the transport lines and the warehouses will be better off for having handled the large crop.

Many fathers have been thinking of daughters at Wesleyan wondering how the small eleven or twelve cents they get for a pound of cotton will conjure up a sum sufficiently large to send them back to college when there is no demand for all of their cotton even at this low price. Last year's crop, though much smaller than this, brought eighteen cents a pound because the crop was not larger than the demand. According to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the sum total of money going to the farmers for their cotton this year is to be \$500,000,000 less than that of last year, even after the magnificent effort and fine crop of this year.

Perhaps many a girl has squirmed her way to her post office box and read father's letter to find no check in the envelope. But she would not care when she read between the lines the thoughts that were furrowing the forehead and sprinkling with gray the temples of her father. His worry was how he could get money enough to hold back his cotton till he could get a better price and be able to give his daughter Wesleyan another year. But father may sooth the little wrinkles out of his forehead and daughter may open her letters from him to find the joy giving check because Uncle Sam has solved the problem for this year at least, and for every year if the farmer will take his advice.

State finance corporations of the South, organized under President Coolidge's cotton committee, have announced that they are ready to carry a total capitalization of \$16,000,000 to hold from the market 4,000,000 bales which may be marketed over an eighteen month period with every opportunity of bringing better prices than the present one. Loans for eighteen months of nine cents a pound are available for the cotton farmer.

The farmer has his chance now with the surplus crop worked over into next year's demand, but there is the necessity of avoiding another such crisis because of excess cotton. The plan is all right for relieving this year's situation, but there must be something done to prevent the same thing from happening again. The way to do this, according to the governmental authorities, is to reduce the acreage of cotton planted each year. There can be no surplus and no low prices if the farmer does this and raises only enough to satisfy the demand of the year.

Old King Cotton is fascinating to the Southerner for whom he has made many fortunes in the past. But, great though he may be, he can not thrive in America as a king. He must become a mere citizen as all the rest of the crops and not spread his white tipped kingdom over the majority of the fields of each farm.

Down with King Cotton! Prosperous America will have no kings!

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Victoria Cohen, who came to Wesleyan her freshman year, was graduated in June from the University of Georgia with the distinction "Cum Laude." Victoria says, however, that she still considers herself a Wesleyan girl, and is exceedingly interested in everything and everybody at Wesleyan.

Mary Nicholson Ainsworth (Mrs. W. N.), of the class of 1891, is greatly missed by her Wesleyan friends as she travels through the Orient with Bishop Ainsworth on his new appointment there. She writes from Soeul, Korea: "It has been hard to put so many miles between me and my loved ones and friends, but I am realizing more and more what a privilege is ours to touch the lives of our heroic missionaries and those that they are trying to bring from darkness into light."

Lurline Bridges Bridgers, of the class of 1916, after teaching school for four years, married and changed her name by one letter. She lives at Thomasville, where her husband is circulation manager of the Times-Enterprise. She has a two-year-old daughter, Mary Eugenia, whose record of learning to count to ten and to say her letters before she was two years old and of winning a silver loving cup in a national baby food contest, promises a future good student for Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine, published by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, is issued four times during the year and is sent to three thousand Wesleyan Alumnae.

## The Well Dressed Man likes...

**Stylish Scarfs  
Silk Socks  
Warm Gloves  
For Cold Weather**

Buy them for Him at...

**David Wachtel's  
518 Cherry St., Macon, Ga.**

**Miller White Typewriter  
Company**

**367 BROADWAY  
Royal Typewriters  
Standard and Portable  
Office Supplies**

**Woman's Exchange**

**Art Goods  
Home-Made Cakes  
and Candies**

**Have those Curlers, &c.**

**Repaired at**

**H. E. Lowe Electric Co.**

## Crisp Pastry

**Barker's Bakery**

We have the very things Wesleyan Girls need for Sunday suppers

**205 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.**

**Mangel's**

**NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE**

**420 THIRD STREET**

**"Miss Wesleyan"**

**Our Christmas Merchandise Is Here!**

**Beautiful Assortment  
Crepe Teddies  
\$1.98 up**

**All the Newest Shades  
in Chiffons  
\$1.95 up**

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION  
INC.  
DEPARTMENT STORES

**When You Dress Up  
Our Dinner Frocks Charm**

Going out to some evening affair? When you want to make your friends proud of you—and your appearance? For just such occasions, we are showing very fashionable dinner frocks in satins, georgettes, etc. Priced,

**\$24.75**

The type of Dress which is not so extreme that it cannot be worn many, many times. Styles which you don't see every day, but which you'll adore! For both women and misses. Ask to see these Frocks!

**Exclusive Winter Coats  
Each a Masterpiece of Style**

Fine, deep-piled materials, silken, beautiful furs, excellent workmanship, and lovely linings make these coats worth the higher price they are marked.

**\$24.75  
to  
\$59.75**

In this range you will find a pleasing variety for both women and misses. Crackle blue! Claret red! Tiffin! These and other stunning colors. We invite you to review our Winter modes.



**Making Thanksgiving Day  
One of Keen Appreciation**

• What more outstanding expression of Service which really served has the World known than that of those sturdy Pilgrims who went ashore from the Mayflower in 1620 and established themselves at Plymouth!

It was not only a time when service to each other was essential to their very existence but a time for Thanksgiving!

Though Time has changed, the need of Service which really serves is no less desirable now than then. And surely, it was not only desirable then but an absolute necessity.

As we look forward to Thanksgiving Day this year, let us all cherish the spirit of the occasion and avoid clothing our thankfulness in a matter-of-fact acceptance. Let us make it real; from the heart—keenly appreciating the service others have given us.

As usual, our Store will be closed all of Thanksgiving day.

**J.C. Penney Co.**

## GIRLS GO HIKING

Goodies of All Kinds Are Served to Wesleyannes

Hiking seems to be in vogue at Wesleyan these days. Perhaps because it's such good exercise, perhaps because of the delicious food handed out at the end of the hike, or perhaps it's because everybody looks so wonderfully sporting in a smart knicker suit.

Anyway, the girls that went on the Athletic Association hike Saturday afternoon all proclaim loudly that they had the best time ever—and it may have been for any one of these three reasons or for all of them. Who knows?

At 3:45 Saturday afternoon, they started out with Glen Cove Springs as their destination. On arriving there, they were served hotdogs, peanuts, apples, cheese and bacon. The cheese, bacon, and hotdogs were toasted over a roaring camp fire before eating.

## Wesleyan Alumnae Suggest Scholarships

Commencement Plans Discussed at Meeting Friday

The council of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association met Friday in the alumnae room at the college. Mrs. W. D. Anderson, president of the association, presided over the meeting and plans for alumnae activities for the coming year as well as for the commencement season were discussed.

Miss Margaret McEvoy, principal of Lanier High School for Girls, spoke to the council on the Relation of Alumnae and the Secondary Schools.

Macon Alumnae Club chairmen decided to bring before their groups the idea of interesting well prepared high school students in coming to Wesleyan, with probable plans for offering scholarships to high school graduates recommended by Wesleyan alumnae who are teaching in Macon and elsewhere.

Lucretia Jones, of Cairo, president of the senior class, asked the council to assist her class in finding homes in the city for members of the Emory Glee Club, during their performance in Macon February 5. The senior class each year sponsors the Emory Glee Club.

Dorothy McKay, of Macon, captain of the junior soccer team at Wesleyan, spoke to the meeting on the Physical Education of the Students, telling of the new sports, soccer and archery, recently introduced at Wesleyan.

The council decided to give a benefit early in the new year, the proceeds to be used for a fund to erect or equip a building on the Greater Wesleyan campus.

Mrs. C. C. Hinton, chairman of the Macon Alumnae Clubs, called a meeting of the group chairmen for Friday, November 26, at 3 o'clock in the alumnae room. The purpose of this meeting is to check and correct the Macon Alumnae lists.

Suggestions were offered for entertaining the reunion classes of 1927.

A representative from each of the twelve reunion classes was present at the council meeting. The following classes are to hold reunions during the coming commencement season:

1873, '74, '77, '94, '96, '97, 1913, '14,

'15, '16.

Members of the Alumnae Council, including alumnae trustees, officers of the association, group chairmen, commencement committee, and reunion class representatives are: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark, Mrs. W. G. Solomon, Mrs. Cuyler King, Miss Martha Rogers, Miss Lella Clark, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Mrs. Claire Walker, Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mrs. Warren Timmerman, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Corn, Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Clifford McKay, Mrs. G. S. Rankin, Mrs. Guy Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Clay, Mrs. Persons Heath, Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Miss Ella May Williams, Mrs. O. R. Malone, Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mrs. R. F. Burden, Mrs. Thomas Peters, Miss Virginia Garner, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Mrs. James Carmichael, Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

## DEBATORS MEET

Council Elects New Officers For the Fall Term

The Debators' Council held a business meeting last Thursday night to elect the officers which will serve until next March. President Alberta Bell presided at the meeting. The following officers were elected: Miss Katherine Armstrong, Macon, president; Miss Evelyn Aven, Macon, vice-president; Miss Geraldine Wheeler, Macon, secretary; Miss Anne E. Benton, Monticello, treasurer; Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta, critic; and Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon, censor.

Plans were discussed for the freshman-sophomore debate, which will take place soon after the Christmas holidays. At the next meeting of the club each member will hand in a debatable subject, and nominees for the debators.

The friends of Miss Louise Holman deeply sympathize with her in her great sorrow in the death of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Holman. Louise was called home a few weeks ago at the serious illness of Mrs. Holman.

## CHINESE GIRLS SEND GIFTS

Ada Lee and Ling Nye Go Christmas Shopping

"Soon the train will carry us there." But the train cannot carry our two little Chinese girls and Mrs. Kim to their homes across the seas, for the many holidays. They are cheerful, however, while we are busy getting ready for Thanksgiving, for they are getting ready for Christmas. The gifts which they are sending home must leave before Thanksgiving in order to reach home by Christmas day.

Ada Lee is sending her family an electric waffle iron, her sister and electric toaster, and to her girl friends little American novelties. Ling Nye says, "I send everythink like Ada, all but the toaster." The conservatory girls presented Mrs. Kim with two baby dolls and two sweaters for her two little girls. These friends are certainly having to take the advice we often tune down, and are "Doing Their Christmas Shopping Early!"

## Ada Lee Knew of Soccer In China

The slant-eyed, slick-haired forward on the freshman soccer team walked slowly out of her neighbor's room. Ada Lee, the little Chinese girl, was not smiling as usual. An ever inquisitive sophomore journalist, seeing her depressed expression, asked what in the name of Shanghai was wrong.

"Oh, tut," responded the little foreigner impatiently, "I want some of Mary's candy, but I'm on training."

The wise questioner looked wiser, and indifferently asked Ada how she liked soccer. Immediately the dark eyes brightened. "Oh, I think it's so thrilling!" she exclaimed eagerly, clapping her hands.

"This is the first time you have ever heard of it, eh, Ada?" was the next question. Ada greeted it with a burst of laughter. "Oh, my, how dumb you are. Why, dearie, the boys in Shanghai have played it since I was a child," she said as if she were quite grown. Ada rattled on, "But the most fun is at training table. Today I had to eat dry cornflakes, but I don't mind." Impulsively she added. "And I have a ravenous appetite since I got on training. But I haven't gained any, so I should worry," she finished like American girls.

Ada has great confidence in her team. "Sure we're going to win. Whatcha think we been getting up at 7 o'clock to practice for? To freeze, I guess," she added with a shrug. "And do you think we'd keep training if we didn't expect to win?" she ended with assurance.

But whether they win or lose, Ada doesn't intend keeping training on Thanksgiving day. "Oh, I can hardly wait," she said, and ran off.

## THANKSGIVING COLLEGE BANQUET ENJOYED AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

as she never did before, and the little sister class that must carry on the principles laid down by Gold and White.

Laughter and tears! How close together they lie. But such is a Wesleyan Thanksgiving.

The following program was given after Miss Jones had given a toast to Thanksgiving. Miss Dolores Jackson, Baconton, toasted the Mayflower, and this was followed by songs; to Everybody, by the seniors, to the Juniors, by the Freshmen, and to the Juniors by the Seniors.

"To the Pilgrim Fathers" was the toast given by Miss Elizabeth Coates. This was followed by songs to the Sophomores by the Freshmen, and to the Freshmen by the Seniors. Miss Laura Lilly, Quitman, gave her toast to the "Indians," and the songs sung were to the Freshmen by the Juniors, to the Sophomores, by the Sophomores, to the Juniors, by the Juniors.

Miss Edna Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla., toasted "Muskets," and the songs following her were to the Freshmen by the Freshmen, to the Sophomores by the Seniors, and to the Juniors by the Sophomores.

"To Pale Faces" was the toast given by Miss Martha Lamar, Dawson, and the songs which followed her were: To the Class of '2, by the Juniors, to the Freshmen, by the Sophomores, and to the Seniors by the Freshmen.

Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta, gave the last toast to "Plymouth Rock," and the last songs sung were those to the Sophomores by the Juniors, to the Seniors by the Sophomores, and to the Gold and White by the Seniors.

## All Soccer Teams Don New Uniforms

All Classes Hold Meetings to Practice Songs and Yells

Secret meetings of the sophomore soccer squads! Hidden meetings of the freshman soccer squad! What did it all mean? Thanksgiving cleared the mystery. When the whistle blew for the first game, out rushed the two squads on the field clad in bright, new suits! Each team tried to outdo the other in color and style as well as in speed and passing skill in the games.

The sophomores are justly proud of their new outfits. They are two-piece affairs of white broadcloth. The Tri-K colors are carried out with the red stripe down each side of the bloomers. The necks of the jackets are also bound in red, as are the sleeves. On the back of each suit is a large number in red cloth, supposedly to make the players more easily distinguished, but in reality they are added for atmosphere! Numbered players look so efficient and sporty!

A stunning contrast to the sophomores are the outfits of the freshmen. They also carry out their class colors, lavender and white. The suits, both bloomers and jackets, are of lavender broadcloth. They are trimmed with white braid. On the front of each suit is a large F, for freshman, of course, made of white cloth.

Though the seniors and juniors are going to keep the suits they had last year, they certainly will not be in the shade. The suits of the juniors are green and gold, while the seniors wear their class colors, also, white and gold.

## GOLDEN HEARTS PIN THEIR MASCOT

Chappell White Will Be Honored Guest Thanksgiving

Often, yes, many times before, a Wesleyan lass has been pinned by an Emory lad, but no, never before has an Emory lad been pinned by a Wesleyan lass.

Chappell White, grandson of Mrs. Florrie Cook White, and son of Dean White, of Emory University, holds this distinction and cherished honor.

Young Mr. White is the mascot of the Golden Heart Class, which is the present senior class, and the pin was given to him through this organization.

Miss Mildred Gower, president of the Golden Hearts, made a special trip to Emory University to present Mr. White with his pin.

The Golden Heart mascot is representing his class by being here at Thanksgiving to cheer for the Gold and White team, and to be the honored guest of the seniors at the banquet.

## SENIOR RINGS HERE

Two of the Three Senior Thrills Are Now Over

Thrills will not half express the exultant joy of the seniors when they received their long looked forward to rings the latter part of last week. For four long years these girls have been working for their rings, and after many days of anxious waiting, they have received the just reward for their labor.

The three great events in a senior's life are the wearing of the solemn caps and gowns, the coming of the rings, and the receiving of the cherished diploma. This class has already experienced two of the three thrills, and now all are awaiting for the last, which is, after all, the most important.

The rings are the standard ring of Wesleyan, but they are of old gold with the seal of bright gold, and are very pretty—at least all of the seniors think so.

## A Truly Wonderful Style

The... Floridina



Shown in All Moire and All Patent Leather

Union Dry Goods Co.  
Shoe Dept. Main Floor

## HOME THOUGHTS FROM COLLEGE

"Who has not felt how sadly sweet  
The dream of home, the dream of home,  
Steals o'er the heart, too soon to fleet.  
When far o'er sea or land we roam?" —Moore.

Home! Home at Thanksgiving! What a galaxy of mental pictures that thought arouses! In dreams we again spend Thanksgiving at home.

What a delightful aroma of turkey and dressing basking in the oven! We see the rows 'pon rows of pies and containers of cranberry sauce. What a hurry and bustle of the cooks in the kitchen as mother gives orders about the Thanksgiving dinner.

Ambrosia fit for the gods, and memories of doctors' visits on previous Thanksgivings! Then we hear the stir and hurry of the family as we all go out to welcome grandmother and grandfather, who come, perhaps a little more slowly than on last year but with faces beaming and aglow with expectancy.

When we have eaten until even the pies and jam no longer hold any joy for us, we gather around the crackling fire, and as the flames soar higher and higher, so do our thoughts reach higher planes. We remember former Thanksgivings when the family has gathered together.

There comes a silence and every head is lowered. Some loved one who

last year so joyously celebrated Thanksgiving with us will never again be with us. We discuss the many things that we have for which to be thankful, and we find that they are, indeed, too many to be numbered.

Yes, we have these dreams of home as Thanksgiving comes again. But any girl who has ever been at Wesleyan on Thanksgiving knows how much like our Thanksgiving dinners at home our banquet is here. We, too, have wafted to us the aroma of cooking "goodies" for the banquet. Every one is in such a rush and hurry meeting the old girls who come back to be with us—girls who have lived with us here at Wesleyan but who have now gone out to carry the ideals that Wesleyan upholds and the Wesleyan spirit into the world.

So while we nurture always the dream of home on Thanksgiving (and some of the freshmen may even be found weeping in their dreams) we participate in the spirit of Thanksgiving at Wesleyan. Among all of our many blessings the one for which we are most thankful for is HOME!

## VETERROPT PLANS MATURING FAST

Thanksgiving time is soccer time, banquet time, holiday celebration, and it would seem in all the bustle and rush that every thing else has been forgotten.

But the Veterropt staff, instead of waiting for the excitement and enthusiasm to pass over has simply absorbed it and work on the annual is progressing rapidly.

The trials and tribulations of having the pictures made is over, that is the class pictures. View section has been gone to the printers so long that it is forgotten. And this past week group pictures have been made every day. The Spanish Club, the Philosophy club, and Biology club have all had theirs made.

And this week, too, something important came from the printers. Because that staff insists upon being so annoyingly secretive, none knows what that was that the editor, Miss Susie Heard, went around with all one day in tissue paper, but from her actions it must have been very important and pleasing, too.

A little of the secret is known. It was whispered that the thing was the cover, but how much does that tell? Every annual has a cover and the kind is the interesting part.

The awful suspense and curiosity that has to be endured every year until April, has begun in earnest, and it is a good thing that Thanksgiving is here to divert Miss Wesleyan's mind from the secrets of the Veterropt.

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## Wonderful Spirit Displayed At Pharm After Games

The Egyptians crossing the Red Sea could hardly have done so with more snap than did Wesleyan in cross the intervening space between the college and the Pharm when the final whistle blew proclaiming the victors of Thanksgiving 1926.

Nor were the Thanksgivings of the Pilgrim Fathers from hearts more sincere than those that rose from the hearts of old '27, '28, '29, and '30.

A breeze that might have blown across Plymouth Rock in years gone by lifted the banners of gold and white, red and white, gold and green, and lavender and white and rippled their silken folds in the sun.

The excited songs and yells betrayed a spirit of rivalry but the spirit of each class was so essentially the spirit of Wesleyan that, in spite of the exultation of triumph, one received only the impression of a glorious lavender, gold, red, white, and green fantasy on a larger and richer background of purple and lavender.

The pharmacy was packed to its

capacity, and enthusiasm exhausted itself in cheering and eating by turns. Training of weeks was broken and the self-denying socclettes satisfied their chocolate craving souls.

There were old girls back—girls of '26, '25, '24, and even further. Excited as they were there was something of envy in their faces for many of them in the years that are gone had lost and won as Fate had decreed on a never-to-be-forgotten Thanksgiving as ye Wesleyannes of today have just done. As great as the thrill of the present—the successes and failures of sister classes—there can never be another thrill like a truly, truly Wesleyan Thanksgiving. Nothing can compare with the knowledge that as large as the heart of Wesleyan may be, we, the Wesleyannes of today, are the nearest and feel most strongly the steady throbbing, throbbing. Today we have won or lost for Wesleyan—on her altar we have laid our best—and we ARE Wesleyan!

## Student Hand Book Found Mystifying

### Dos and Don'ts Confuse Mrs. Induk Kim

"I was just scared to death," said Mrs. Induk Kim to a group of girls just outside the student government president's door, raising her hands and eyes heavenward. "The little book—what do you call it? Oh, yes, 'handbook'—says I cannot poke my nose out the door when I get three call-downs."

(By the way, Mrs. Kim is as yet unable to grasp the significance of the handbook of the government and the earmarks of the lyric.)

With gesture and rapid speech punctuated by irrepressible giggles, Induk told of her dismay and horror on thinking she was to receive a third call down.

"Every time I go out I forget to sign back. One time I didn't think to sign when I came back from town. Then again I didn't sign both ways when I went to give a talk at a meeting—I signed just out."

"Naughty, naughty, I've been awful. Once I went to the Pharm with a bunch of girls, and we all were three minutes late. I was scared out of my head, 'cause I never had been late before, and I thought it was a very serious offense." Oh-h-h, Induk was relieved when they told her that it took three times late to get a call-down. Once was enough for Induk Kim—never again!

Laughing at her former discomfiture and scolding her for not upholding all rules and regulations, the girls explained to her that it was three majors and not three minors that would restrict her.

"Oh-h-h," said Induk, "and I thought—but a peal of her own laughter would not let her continue.

### SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the grand parlor. Miss Maxine Baldwin, president of the club, presided.

The constitution of the club was explained and the purpose of the club was discussed.

After Miss Marguerite Matheson had read some patriotic poems, the club enjoyed two Spanish victrola records, La Paloma, and La Galondrina.

## Up Willie and Down Willie!

### "WILLIE'S CATCHIN' ON"

The "up Eulas" are beginning to be only a memory. Lusty we call "down Willie." At the first of the year we missed our old bureau of information on the elevator, and lost much valuable time in riding to fifth to see whether or not "Elizabeth" or "Mary" was at home. But Willie's catchin' on. She starts her work early in the morning answering the "up Willies" for breakfast. Of course she knows whether we'll be late or not, and how fast we must run to get there.

After breakfast, she's back on the job to answer "Has the mail come, Willie?" or "Is the mail up, Willie?" And the best part of it all is she most always knows if "the bell has rang." Really some of us owe Willie a vote of thanks for saving us from those unexcused absences that occur when the tardies pile up.

What a rest and a relief to stand on Second and ask "Is Margaret at home, Willie?" and without having to go up and see, have her say, "No'm, Miss Helen, she's went to the library," or maybe "she's just went to the P.O."

Willie sympathizes with us, too. "Them teachers certainly does work you girls too hard," she'll tell us as she takes a load of wan weary faces up. To Willie's profession, however, the teachers and taught are one. When she has a load she goes right on by a faculty member, but maybe if it's one of the more dignified and austere she'll offer an "I'll be right back after you."

There's one annoying thing about the girl on our "Elly," tho' she doesn't believe in the old saying, "there's always room for one more." Willie has room for only twelve and she refuses to take anymore. However she is obeying orders and should have our co-operation in that. And another thing, we wish she could let us know when she is to be away, so we wouldn't call "Up Willie, up, up, please come get us Willie," and then and smiling face coming up for us.

Willie is a college girl and they will get frisky now and then. When she threw Page's tooth brush down the elevator shaft, she was "just helpin' Mary clean up."

### Alabama Club Girls Entertain Party

Forgetful of books, boys and boning, the Alabama girls Saturday night be-took themselves to town for pleasure jaunt, under the chaperonage of Miss Lillian Budd.

Down Cherry Street they went window shopping. They exclaimed and admired the frocks, coats, shoes, and hats on display in the windows of the stores. "Isn't that hat just darling?" Oh, if I just had that dress I wouldn't want another rag this season," were the remarks made by the Wesleyannes. Beautiful evening dresses and wraps drew long sighs from each feminine heart.

Not wasting time in "pining for what was not," these "coons" turned their attention to thoughts of—strange to say—food. And suiting the thought to the word, they invaded a bakery and what they did to those cakes, pastries, and other tooth-some viands could not be told—there would be nothing left to tell.

Laughing, talking, and munching, back they sauntered to the bright-studded buildings of school.

The girls enjoying this were: Misses Virginia Cooper, Margaret Fowler, Louise Wallis, Elizabeth Ingram, Emily Dowdell, Marilu Reynolds, Bessie Will Elrod, Beatrice Walker, Mary Willis Schaeffer, and Virginia Bracy.

## JOSEPHUS DANIELS WILL OPEN SERIES

Authority on American Conditions Will Speak

The Wesleyan Master Artist Series opens Saturday night with a lecture by Hon. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and authority on the political and social conditions of America.

Mr. Daniels was to have been here on last Saturday, but was called to Washington in connection with the Fall-Doheny oil case, and was forced to postpone his appearance a week.

His subject is not known, but it will probably be on some American condition. His grasp of international problems is keen, and he is absolutely fearless in discussing the social and political troubles of the country.

Mr. Daniels is in addition a noted educator. He is a member of the governing board of the University of North Carolina and of American University at Washington.

With such a background and information he is a speaker of great interest. It has been said, that "the strength and popularity of his addresses rest upon his transparent sincerity."

### TO MISS WESLEYAN

Miss Wesleyan, as the thoughts of the many Thanksgiving that have passed wonder through my mind, I beg to wish for each of you a happy Thanksgiving for 1926, and for many more to come. Though to some it will be only the last Thursday in November, but to me it is a day that I shall remember that it was set aside by our beloved government to give thanks to God for what He has done for us. May I say again I wish to each of you a happy Thanksgiving.

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For Catalog, address THE PRESIDENT, Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

## JUNIORS

JOSEPHUS DANIELS  
LECTURES HEREFirst Number of Master Artist  
Series

The Hon. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, made his appearance at the Wesleyan auditorium on last Monday evening as the first feature of the Wesleyan Master Artists Series. He was introduced to his audience by W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, who spoke of him as "Plain Mr. Daniels, a Plain American citizen, who besides editing his little newspaper, put the American navy on a war footing with remarkable skill and ease."

Those educators seen on the stage besides Mr. Anderson were: Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer University; Prof. Leon P. Smith, vice president of Wesleyan College, and Eugene Anderson, brother of W. T. Anderson.

Mr. Daniels paid a tribute to the father of this city, Nathaniel Macon, whom he said he had honored ever since he was a boy as an outstanding American citizen.

The former secretary looked about over this country of ours looking for the characteristic peculiar to the American people in spite of the broad expanse of territory it covers. He passed over politics, and baseball, and football, and the worship of the almighty dollar. These only have their seasons, but since time began man has been willing to shift responsibility over to someone else, has been too ready to "Pass the Buck." This Mr. Daniels believes is elemental with all peoples.

Mr. Daniels declared himself a disciple of Andrew Jackson, whom he said to be the first real American in the White House. He never shirked his responsibilities however great a storm arose against him.

Continuing his lecture, the "Gee-Haw-Buck" editor showed how our statesmen throughout the centuries have been passing the buck, and have never been willing to let the final decisions rest on them. In the Battle of Jutland there was no one who could draw the real perspective.

"After the World War," said Mr. Daniels, "we were all trying to lay the blame as to who brought on the war. We laid it at the doorstep of the Kaiser and his associates, and they passed it back to us. It is a very good thing that we do pass the buck on this point, for if a nation should declare themselves the cause of the war, people would run from that country as from a pest."

"In the aftermath of war," Mr. Daniels continued, "we have argued who kept us out of Peace. We saw the League of Nations Treaty lying still on the table of the Senate. We heard Senator Lodge and President Wilson debate to the death over it. The American people hailed this peace in their hearts, though they let Lodge kill it, and the death left America drifting, drifting, drifting."

"And so, that peace escaped us," concluded Mr. Daniels. "We must stop passing the buck. We must wake up. We've no time to debate our responsibility. We must not lose the light of faith which Wilson handed us. I verily believe my America will rise again to the glory of '17, and to the sacrifice of '18 when she fought for victory, and against war."

Old Students Honored at Tea  
Given in Alumnae Rooms

The alumnae rooms were decorated in flowers of all colors. Throughout drifted the spirit of Wesleyan—with all four of its fine and noble classes and their colors—for to the alumnae there is no longer a class but a school, a Wesleyan—the Oldest and the very Best. From all parts of Georgia and perhaps from a little further than that had come the girls, once students, now graduates, loving alumnae. Thirty-two of them returned to the annual Thanksgiving tea given by the alumnae association after the banquet Thanksgiving afternoon. And twenty-one of these thirty-two were girls from the class of '26, returning for the first time as graduates.

Old acquaintances, old stories, new and thrilling adventures were intermingled with enthusiastic greetings. Once again that long loved spirit

FACULTY CONCERTS  
OPENED TUESDAY

## Recital Given by Head of Conservatory Organ Department

Miss Louise Titcomb, F. A. G. O., head of the department of organ of the Wesleyan Conservatory, opened the series of concerts to be given by members of the conservatory faculty with a recital on Tuesday night.

Miss Titcomb played works of contemporary French composers who have developed an ultra-modern vein. Miss Titcomb has years of study behind her work. Summer before last she studied abroad under two of the modern French composers, Widor, at Fontainebleau, and Vierne, in Paris, receiving her artist diploma. Her study under these men, enabling her to absorb the spirit of the music, added interest to her selections for Tuesday night's recital, and aided her in her unusual interpretation.

The program was as follows:

- (a) Allegro-Symphony II (Vierne).
- (b) Pastoral Symphony I (Vierne).
2. Hours in Burgundy (Jacobs).
  - (a) Sunrise.
  - (b) Grape Harvesting.
  - (c) The Shepherd's Song.
  - (d) Noon.
  - (e) Rain.
  - (f) Under the Walnut Tree.
  - (g) Return from the Vineyard.
  - (h) The Song of the Wine Press.
  - (i) The Dance.
  - (j) Nightfall.
3. Variations de Concert (Bonnet).
4. (a) Pastoral (Widor).
- (b) Cantilene (Vierne).
5. Carrillon-Sortie (Mulet).

Dr. Quillian Speaks  
At Sunday Vespers

"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and His name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, and Prince of Peace," was the theme of the talk made by Dr. W. F. Quillian at the vesper service Sunday night.

"God is the Great Counsellor," said Dr. Quillian, "and all through the ages men have been putting into practice the wonderful teachings of this Great Counsellor."

The speaker continued by saying that "He is not only the great Counsellor, but also the Mighty God, Creator of the universe, and responsible for all life."

"There is one thing in the world that is permanent," said Dr. Quillian, "and that is Love. God, the Everlasting Father, is love. Many great changes are wrought by God, but He is eternally the same."

In conclusion Dr. Quillian said, "Cultivate a close friendship with Jesus Christ and you will come to know what it is to have a Great Counsellor, a Mighty God, and an Everlasting Father."



Miss Dorothy McKay, victorious junior captain, whose team won the honors in the soccer tournament.

QUILLIAN FUND  
IS BOOSTED \$100Wesleyan Class of '26 Aids  
Scholarships

An announcement was made at the Wesleyan chapel exercise Friday morning of a donation to the William Fletcher Quillian scholarship fund by the class of 1926 amounting to almost \$100, thereby raising this fund to the \$500 mark.

The scholarship was begun in 1925 when on commencement night the Student Government Association presented \$200 as the foundation with the idea of having each class from then on add at least \$200 until \$15,000 should be raised. Interest from this amount will furnish full tuition for one student for a year. The presentation was made to the president, Dr. W. F. Quillian, naming it in his honor.

Since then Governor Chase Osborn, who delivered last year's commencement address has added more than \$100; the Veterropt staff of 1926 gave the same amount last June. Then at Miss Elizabeth Peck's instigation this gift from the last graduating class has been collected and presented by Miss Merrill McMichael, president of '26 Student Government Association.

In addition to the statement concerning every class' contribution, the scholarship was given with these qualifications; the president shall have the privilege of nominating three candidates each year, these to be passed upon by the president's council, and one elected so that the most worthy and needy girl shall be the beneficiary. This is not a loan and entails no obligations.—Macon Telegraph.

MASCOTS APPEAR  
AT SOCCER GAMESClass Sponsors Were Applauded  
As They Waved Banners

Class mascots were next to the teams, the most important things on parade Thanksgiving morning at the soccer games.

Little Chappell White, son of Dean and Mrs. Goodrich C. White, and grandson of Wesleyan's Mrs. Florrie White, held aloft the gold and white of the seniors.

The gold and green of the juniors was carried by Master Henry Pink Persons, Jr., whose mother, the former Ruth Benton, belonged to the class of 1920.

Master Frederick Wood, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood, was the able mascot of the sophomores' red and white.

This year, little Ed Burke, Jr., made his appearance as mascot of the freshman class for the first time. His mother, the former Lora Waterman, belonged to the class of 1921.

ANDERSON HEARD  
AT CHAPEL HOUREditor of Telegraph Gives Con-  
ditions That Bring Peace

W. T. Anderson, editor of The Telegraph, came to Wesleyan on Saturday morning at the chapel hour and spoke to the student body at the request of Dr. Quillian, who was very enthusiastic in his praise of the mammoth centennial edition of The Telegraph.

"After 200,000,000 years of development," said Mr. Anderson, "it is humiliating to find that the race has made so little progress. We do show hope, however, and we are still trying to accomplish our purpose with steadfast effort."

Mr. Anderson spoke of the World War, and how it served its purpose of bringing us to the realization of our responsibilities to each other. He attended the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and he showed how world peace can never be attained by arbitration and disarmament until it is generated in the hearts of men.

"The world today is filled with potential war implements," continued Mr. Anderson. "Our marines, our air mail, our factories are all equipped so that they may be turned into protective and offensive instruments over night. All idle talk of disarmament is of no use until peace is instilled in the very existence of men."

"These two hundred millions years of history," concluded Mr. Anderson, "have not indicated so much progress as they have meant character building. I believe that God has given us all a lesson to learn. The lesson is that peace is found in the heart, and if we fail to learn it, it means war."

First Dormitory  
Plans ReceivedGreater Wesleyan Contracts to  
Be Let About Jan. 15

Complete plans for the first unit of three dormitories and a dining hall in Greater Wesleyan have been received and will be sent out to bidders sometime after December 6, the date set for a full meeting of the building committee, which is to approve them.

This announcement was made by W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., of Dunwody and Oliphant, associate architects, yesterday who also stated that designs for the science building, the administration building and the language hall have been received and would also be submitted to the committee for discussion.

The new series of designs will have to be thoroughly worked over and returned for the detailed plans to be drawn before final action can be taken on them.

In the meantime careful study will be given of the plans for the dormitory and dining hall unit so that construction may start at an early date. In order to allow bidders a chance to carefully study the requirements, Mr. Dunwody stated, and to submit bids, the contracts will probably not be let until about January 15.

The Administration Building will be the central building in the layout with the Science Hall on one side and the Language Hall on the other. These buildings will be placed fronting Forsyth Road while the others will be further back. The Dormitory unit will be further from the road than the three buildings the designs of which were received yesterday.

A partial meeting of the building committee was recently held at the office of Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, at which general satisfaction with the plans was voiced. Final action will not be taken, however until a full meeting can be held.

## CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Pallette and Brush Club entertained with a weiner roast last Wednesday night on the back campus.

The girls roasted weiners, toasted marshmallows, and popped popcorn over three large bonfires.

Readings were given by Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Margaret Crawley. Miss Katherine Walker gave a banjo solo, and Miss Winnifred Dorsey played several pieces on the guitar.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1926

BEGIN VICTORY  
WITH SENIORS  
THANKSGIVINGSophomores Conquer Frosh  
Team TwiceGAMES SHOW FINE WORK  
Many Stars Shine in Soccer  
Games

The championship is won! The last kick has been hurled at the little leather sphere, and now over the shining cup waves the triumphant green and gold banner of the juniors. They defeated the seniors and then Tuesday afternoon conquered the sophos 3-2.

Thanksgiving games began gloriously, the sophomores and freshmen playing rapidly and fighting like beings possessed. The juniors and seniors on the other hand started in more slowly but in a battle of teamwork and technique of the good old game of soccer.

But the sophos proved just a little quicker and the first game between the underclass men was marked up 2-1. Juniors too out played the gold and whites and 3-0 ended the fray.

Then on Saturday the second contest was fought out. Freshmen put up a good fight, but it was a losing one, and again the score went up for the red and whites, 2-0.

Seniors came in with a much better game and made the green and gold fight much harder to win. The struggle ended however with a breath taking up and down, now a tie, now seniors ahead, now a tie, and finally juniors ahead with 3-2.

In the first two games stars began to appear. For the freshmen, Marguerite Gunn, their excellent goalkeeper shone, and promised to make a name for herself. Marion Dean Johnson and Mallette Crum, too, with their powerful kicks behind the ball stood out as fighters for the white and lavenders. For the seniors, Christine Baum, Margaret Fowler, Frances Horner, but then the whole team can't be named—all were good.

Juniors and sophomores still had the chance to show who were their stars, and the chance was Tuesday. Onto the field the two teams went, and the noble struggle began.

Play was much around the sophomore goal where Virginia Stubbs played a game for the onlookers to marvel at. Her active watchfulness possibly saved the green and golds a heavy loss, because the sophomores managed to keep the little ball well at their goal ready to score any minute.

The struggle was a hot one, now at one goal, now sent spinning back by some toe. Fullbacks of the sophomores who had starred all through the other two games continued the good work, and several names must be mentioned, McDonald, the two Clarks, Partin, Alexander, but again the whole team cannot be named.

The juniors slowly marked up the points 1, 2, 3, but in the first half the score stood 1-1. Dorothy McKay, Sara Lee Edwards, Louise Clark, Dolores Jackson, and all the others were doing splendid work. Then the sophomores added another score. The rest of the half was only a few minutes rush back and forth until the whistle.

## MORNING WATCH

Miss Loulie Barnett Talks At  
Thanksgiving Service

"Gratitude is the fairest flower that blooms in the king's garden. Its holy fragrance is cast over our days of toil and nights of care. The hand of helpfulness best works with the heart of praise," quoted Miss Loulie Barnett in her talk at the Thanksgiving service in the grand parlor last Thursday morning.

"We should express our thanks for everything," said Miss Barnett. "So many times people take things as a matter of course. They think their appreciation should be understood, or they say that they do not know how to express their deepest feelings. But that is no excuse. We should try to express our appreciation always. It helps us and others."

Miss Barnett continued by saying that our prayers should be accompanied with praise and thanks, and we should thank Him not only in secret but audibly and publicly.



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BEACON BEAMS

To the Editor of Beacon Beams:

Dear Madam:

My confidence in the essential veracity of your erstwhile respected and esteemed column has been sadly shaken—indeed completely uprooted—by the appearance in the aforementioned column at a recent date, a statement to the effect that I, a self-respecting senior, well acquainted with the intricacies of the system of the Lost and Found Bureau of Wesleyan College, had been found laboring under the painful misunderstanding that Mrs. Diedrich was the personal loser of all articles which were requested to be returned to her.

The accusation is entirely false! Can you not see that my reputation is seriously endangered if not already irreparably damaged? At this point, it may be wise to set forth the only possible way in which this ruinous statement could in any way be accredited to me. An elegant young lady informed me that an elegant young lady informed her that she overheard such a remark from an elegant young freshman.

In conclusion, I deem it honorable and fair to inform you that unless a complete and adequate correction of the aforesaid error appear forthwith in your column, I shall find it necessary, not only for my own personal future safety, but also for the benefit of others who may suffer the same injustice, to enter a libel suit against the instigator of this prevarication, using as my complaint, endangered reputation.

Yours truly,  
RUTH RICKETSON.

My Dear Miss Ricketson:

I am printing your letter in order that the mistake made in my column may be corrected. I am very sorry that such an error was made. However, it was not all my fault. I was told of the incident by one of your classmates, Miss Alberta Bell.

After consulting with my lawyer I advise you to challenge Miss Bell to a duel instead of suing me.

Sincerely yours,  
SARA KING.

\* \* \*

A new soccer custom seems to have become popular this year—namely: Each team puts up a dazzling offense against its opponent by wearing uniforms of the brightest possible color.

\* \* \*

Truth Will Out!

We've heard of people being "dog-tired," etc., but Dorothy Howard takes the cake. She even went to sleep in the bathtub one day.

\* \* \*

Who'd Have That It?

First Dumbell: "Where did you go after dinner?"

Second Dumbell: "I went in swimming."

First Dumbell: "Don't you know it's bad to go in the water after a meal?"

Second Dumbell: "I didn't go in after a meal. I went in after a bath."

\* \* \*

Wonder If She Found Out?

Julia Adelaide McClatchey asked quite seriously if Josephus Daniel was J. W. W. Daniel last week.

S. C. K.

PASSING THE BUCK

How many times have we been ready to shift the responsibility that was rightfully ours to some classmate or some team mate? How many times should we have gone to library, and didn't go because we relied on some more executive classmate to look up the material? We are guilty of Passing the Buck here on Wesleyan College campus.

The Hon. Josephus Daniels was right when he said that mere mortals were afraid of responsibility. Many of us had never known we were guilty of Passing the Buck, but how plainly we saw our deficiencies when he spoke the past evening.

When some responsible honor comes to you, when you are asked to sit in judgment with the student council, when you are given a trusted position in the Y. W. C. A., take it. If it should happen that some disfavor and unpopularity come with it, stick to your guns. Do that thing which you promised to do. If your team didn't win in the tournament, stop passing the buck to your team captain or to some member of the team who wasn't quite as nimble as she should have been, and look to yourself. You didn't even go out for the game, you didn't attend class meetings, you didn't cheer with the rest of your class, and you were noisy in the halls when the team was trying to rest.

Stop passing the buck. Try to help as best you can, and take the responsibility when it comes your way.

VICTORY

Just what does victory mean to the soccer player at Wesleyan? Each player knows that she has done her best and when she wins she feels that all her training, both on the field and in the dining room, has at last accomplished her aim. She is physically fit, happy, healthy, and wise. Her class has stood behind her, hoping and counting upon her to play the best for her team, and when her team is victorious she knows that she has done her part in the whole teamwork necessary to put her colors on top.

The girl who has not won and has also done her best, the girl who knows her team has put up a good fight but met a little stronger opponent, is no less the victor if she comes through with a smile. In the recent games at Wesleyan there has not been one bad sport. It is harder to meet defeat with a bright smile and a cheer for the victor than it is to win the game itself. For that reason a victory has been won by each soccer player, half of them in triumph of battle, but the others no less victorious after their game has been lost.

Dr. W. F. Quillian said before the games that he had a preference as to who would win. He wanted the best team to win. After the game each player was ready to tell him his wish had been fulfilled. The losing team felt it had met a stronger force, and after a fair trial, had no complaints to make, but only praise for the eleven which had proved itself the greater of the two in the battle. After the first games those who had lost were not discouraged but repeated the old slogan, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," and so they came out the second time with even more pep and zest than on Thanksgiving.

AFTERMATH

Thanksgiving is gone, but it is far from forgotten!

How quickly the days resumed their routine course after the glorious holiday. Can it be that the long looked-for day has come and gone? Or was it only another dream that the games were played and banquet held?

The question is—how can we overcome that "let down" feeling? Try the following:

Remember that soon the pitch of excitement will be just as high over Christmas as it was over Thanksgiving.

Remember that if every day were a holiday we would soon be longing to go to classes.

Remember that turkey once a year is marvelous, but turkey every day would be—well we just don't want turkey every day.

Remember that Thanksgiving day was just a sample of what every day during the holidays for Christmas is going to be.

Remember that not only on Thanksgiving, but on every day of the year we should be thankful for homes, friends, our college, Rivoli, and all the things that we take for granted.

Remember that it is darkest just before the dawn. If we are homesick, impatient, prone to neglect our studies more now than usual, the brave thing to do is to make one last noble effort and the dawn will soon be coming.

Remember that the busier one is, the faster time seems to fly for that individual.

I say unto you: Remember these things—and rejoice!

MATCHLESS TELEGRAPH

The centennial edition of the Macon Daily Telegraph was issued to the paper's subscribers on Thanksgiving morning.

The paper was in sections from A through I, and was sent in two parts through the mail.

Most interesting was the copies of the first newspapers published by The Telegraph. These were given in exact reproduction, and are quite in contrast with the present day newspapers.

Prominent in the old "write ups" are the accounts, the proclamations, and call to arms to the Confederate people in the '60s.

Along with the showing of the progress made in the newspaper field the advancement of Macon was shown. Different firms were given space. Wesleyan College was given a double page and it was clearly shown what an asset it has proved to the city of Macon. In another section Mercer University was likewise featured.

This addition of The Telegraph is especially notable. We give them praise and hope for another successful hundred years' run, as was from 1826 to 1926.

MORE-OR-LESS

"Are you a More-or-Lesser?" Every girl looked guilty when Dr. Greene ended his talk in Chapel Friday with this question. No one dared deny it, especially when he informed us that only two out of every hundred people escaped being one, and one of those two escaped on the other side, as it were, by becoming the eliminated. The other one, like the last remaining red man in the Ten Little Indians song, survived to become, according to Dr. Greene, the Hundred-Per-Center.

Of course, we all had to look guilty—there was no room for choice. We could escape being a More-or-Lesser only by falling back as the Eliminated, which none of us would do voluntarily, or we had to step up and pat ourselves on the back and say, "I am one out of a hundred—I am the Hundred-Per-Center!" and we were all too modest to do that.

A More-or-Lesser, Dr. Greene tells us, is the one who answers the question, "Have you prepared your lesson for today?" with the uncertain, "More or less," who gives the same answer to "Do you attend church?" "Do you attend classes regularly?" and other such questions.

It is rather disconcerting to find that Dr. Greene thinks so highly of hundred per centers, for we had just managed to absorb Dr. Van Doren's scorn for them, the fire of which filled his lecture here last winter. We seem to be torn between two conflicting emotions, but we guess we will be loyal to Dr. Greene, for, after all, he does have a lot more to do with our fates, and anyway we were brought up on a sort of holy respect for hundred-per-centers.

As for the poor little one remaining Eliminated, whose name we only dare to whisper, and over whom we sigh as one would over the dear departed, Dr. Greene had too little respect for him to even discuss him. It is certain that none of us plan to join the Eliminated in his misery, although there was a flash of sympathy on the faces of some of the freshmen when his name was mentioned, for it seems they have been thinking right steadily on the unfortunate fellow at this season of Low Grade Reports.

Considering the fact that there are so many of us—ninety-eight out of every hundred—we ought, at least to have a right nice time socially with each other in the club of More-or-Lessers. We feel sorry for Mr. Hundred-Per-Center, wherever he is, for he has mighty little company. And as for the poor little Eliminated—it is, indeed, rather sad about him!

THAT NOSE FOR NEWS

You have heard, no doubt, of persons who had nothing to eat—that, however, is not interesting because who wants anything to eat now?) You have heard of persons who had no place to go—the family of Noah, for instance—that is not important though for who has a minute to go anywhere now?) But have you ever in fiction, fable, or fact, heard of anybody who had—just had to write something, and there was nothing—just nothing to write?

It is the time of reaction. It is "the morning after the night before." Nobody is doing anything—there's too much parallel to be read. Nobody is making any clever remarks—there are too many themes to be written. All the parties have been had and written up; all the picture-making has been written up; all the games and the alumnae have been written up; everything has been written up. And when we, in desperation, write something, it is hopelessly silly, and we realize that it's not going to "go over," and that it might even be mistaken for a "mouth-stopper."

We have a nose for news, but there is no news!

We are disconsolate!

LOOK WELL TO YOUR SPEECH

The delicate shades of meaning which mark the Wesleyan girl's conversation should be the pride and joy of the professors in the English department. Take for instance the exactness with which the student at this end of the wire must have chosen her words, and yet this is not an unusual telephone message. Wesleyan women seem to have an extraordinary gift for speech:

"Yeah—uh huh."

"I sure do!"

"How 'bout that?"

"Say, don'tcha know he was just scared to death 'n' everything!"

"Aw shah!"

"My word—I reckon I was flabbergasted!"

"Well, goo' nite."

At least this shows that Wesleyan students have a high percentage of students seeking to distinguish themselves, that is, if Greenough and Kittredge were right when they said that the coinage and circulation of slang come from the wish of the individual to distinguish himself by oddity or grotesque humor.

How many times do you hear this remark: "I know, but I just can't express it." Palmer knew whereof he spoke when he said, "So mutually dependent are we that on our swift and full communication with one another is staked the success of almost every scheme we form. He who can explain himself may command what he wants. He who cannot is left to the poverty of individual resource, for men do what we desire only when persuaded." We are indeed like those who have received a vast inheritance, but who persist in inconveniences and limit their purchases to the bleak necessities of life.

Nothing can main the other faculties more surely than poverty of vocabulary. "Every hour our language is an engine for communicating with others, every instant for fashioning the thoughts of our own minds."

Words are essential to thinking and the exactness of thought determines the precision of speech. No one can think for another and no one can interpret another's thoughts. Good English is exact English, and good usage is a matter of self-cultivation.

LIGHTS OUT

Eleven o'clock; Lights out!

Under the head of "Rules and Regulations" in the students' handbook is the following statement: "Students may use lights until 11 p. m., during examination week until 12 p. m., and after 5 a. m. They may also use lights until 12 p. m., 15 times a semester by signing with their house presidents."

Many students, a majority of them freshmen, have been abusing the privilege of taking light cuts by keeping their lights on far after 11 o'clock and on into the wee small hours of the morning. This is no fault of the student council, for when a student takes a light cut, she is put on her honor to turn her light off at twelve. But probably these students have overlooked the above statement when studying the handbook.

A few days ago one of the freshmen greeted us at lunch with a yawn. She said, "You know, it's the funniest thing, I most always meet my room mate going to bed when I get up at 2:30 to study." A slight exaggeration, indeed, but did she realize that at that time she was confessing to having broken a rule of the college?

Now when the officials of the college and the student council made these rules, whose need did they consider? The needs of the students. "Every rule for the good of every student" might have been their motto. In the foreword of the handbook their consideration for the students is clearly shown: "These covers bind together the principles which we have formulated for the enrichment of our college life at Wesleyan. These principles are dignity and moderation; mercy and consideration for our fellow students."

The rule in regard to lights was not made to save Wesleyan from a large electric light bill. If such was the case, someone would be sent to each room to turn out the lights while we are at dinner. That rule was made for protection, protection to the students. No girl can stand the strain of studying all night and attending classes the next day.

The Student Council recognizes the fact that she cannot stand the strain either mentally or physically. Her mind is not alert or keen, and her thinking is not clear when she does this. Her efficiency, the very thing that she is trying so hard to attain, is retarded. The council fully realizes that the freshmen year is very hard, for the student is getting adjusted to her new surroundings and new methods of study, but it knows also the necessity of sleep, relaxation, and rest.

It was not for selfish motives that this rule was made, but for the good of you, each and every girl at Wesleyan.

So henceforth when we take light cuts, let us, like the Cinderella of fairy days, consider twelve o'clock the magic hour, and—Lights Out!

CHITTER CHATTER

The class of '27 has eaten its last turkey as seniors at the Oldest and Best (we persist in saying this even though we be called provincial) even many were the tears that fell in recognition of the fact but cheer up ladies—the worst is yet to come and there is many a day with its trials and tribulations to be lived through and just as many joys to be experienced—but this is off our subject,

It was weddings that we were talking about in the last issue and on the very day that the paper came out a most important wedding took place. We had known that Neva was to marry but the time just slipped up on us. Dr. Quillian left the banquet Thursday for Reynolds to perform the ceremony of Miss Neva Barrow, '26, to Mr. Schuyler Antley, of South Carolina.

We found this in the paper Sunday. It will be of especial interest to all who knew Chryselle when she was here last year in the conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fern, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chryselle Elizabeth, to Mr. Elmer Otis Thompson, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

And, girls, Mary McCullum is married! If you ever heard Mary talk, you've heard about "Slick" and it was he that she married, Howard (Slick) Dasher. We caught a passing glimpse of her up town last Friday. They were on their way back to Valdosta from Alabama.

And while we are speaking of alumnae we must mention how much we enjoyed hearing all about Merrill's trip abroad last summer. She was telling of quite an elaborate banquet she attended in a hotel in London. "And after we had had dinner on the terrace we went out on the court," she concluded. "Tub" Arnall, who was in the group, looked thoughtful for a moment, then her face brightened—"Oh, yes, that's where you did your courtin', wasn't it?" "Forced to leave on that, we did not hear what Merrill replied.

Sleepy Time Gal—you're turning day into night, honey—rather a little Mary Mixup. As to whether it was the result of extreme dissipation, the burning of midnight oil, or the time, the place, and the company, we are not prepared to say but Minnie Van Valkenberg went sound

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Smilax vines and autumn leaves, together with roasted turkey and much good food infused the spirit of Thanksgiving throughout the dining hall at the banquet last Thursday when the conservatory student body entertained for Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, and their two sons. The festive T-shaped banquet table was made unusually attractive in its gay, colorful, fall decorations.

Place cards containing hand painted turkeys, when opened announced the courses in a very unusual manner, by a quotation from some famous writer. "The Modern Ecstasy" proved the first course to be cocktail. This was followed by a salad course. The line, "I warrant there's vinegar and pepper in it," introduced the dinner proper, and "A little snow tumbled about" announced the ice cream course. "For, lo, the board with cups and spoons is filled," and then the coffee was served.

Following a beautiful blessing and Thanksgiving prayer by Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Miss Eleanor McClaren, acting as toastmistress, quoted in her speech of presentation the following verse from John Milton:

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee  
Jest and youthful jollity,  
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,  
Nods and becks and weathered smiles,  
Such as hang on Hebes cheek  
And love to live in dimple sleek;  
Sport that wrinkled care derides,  
And laughter holding both his sides."

Further carrying out the idea of quoting from famous authors, Miss McClearen introduced the first toast, "To the three ruling powers," Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Collins, and Professor Maerz, by the phrase, "To Your High Selves, the gracious marks o' the land," answered by Miss Sara Anderson.

"Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep into our ears," announced the song, "Thank God for a Garden," which was beautifully rendered by Miss Louise Whitley.

The following verse, followed by a toast to the national fowls by Miss Margaret Crawley, and a song "To Turkey" by Miss Nancy Blount, proved the high place of importance held by these two fowls:

"To the two national fowls, the American eagle and the Thanksgiving turkey,

May we have them where we love them best—the eagles in our pockets, and the turkeys on our tables."

Miss Alice Rustin made a beautiful toast to "Our Monitors," which was followed by Miss Etta Mae Davenport's toast to the Artist, presented by the words: "Life without industry is guilt, industry without art is brutality."

"The sex whose presence civilized ours," turned the attention of all to the Man, Professor Maerz, to whom Miss Virginia Bracey in her toast attributed high place.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," followed by Miss Christine Greene's beautiful toast to home showed that thoughts of Thanksgiving at home crept into the banquet hall. The farewell toast was given by Miss Mary Will Schaeffer.

The "Alma Mater," sung by the entire student body, concluded the program.

The following girls spent last week-end at their homes: Miss Nancy Blount, Hawkinsville; Miss Lucille Bedingfield, Wadley; Miss Hazel Evans, Wadley; Miss Mildred Strozier, Dublin; Miss Virginia Vaughn, Jeffersonville.

Miss Jewel Tidwell, of Helena, and Miss Minnie Fay Pault, of Ocilla, visited Miss Etta Mae Davenport last week.

Misses Louise Campbell and Christine Stewart attended the wedding of Miss Campbell's brother in Fort Valley, last week.

Miss Miriam Carter spent Saturday and Sunday in Jeffersonville.

Misses Carol Ketchum and Louise Whiteley were the guests of Miss Mildred Strozier in Dublin the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Ruth McMath was a guest in Milledgeville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Roan, of Atlanta, visited in the conservatory last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Roan was formerly Miss Margaret Zattau, a graduate of the class of '26.

Miss Mary Ellen Ford spent last week-end with friends in Hogansville.

Miss Winston Hall attended the Tech-Auburn football game in Atlanta last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Joyner spent Thanksgiving in Dublin.

GREENE LECTURES  
ENGLISH CLUB

Gives His Theory of Greatest Lyric Poem, "The Pearl"

The English Club held the first meeting of the year on last Wednesday evening when Dr. Walter K. Greene, head of the department of English, and adviser of the club, gave a discourse on "The Pearl," the greatest lyric poem of the Anglo-Saxon period. The Philosophy Club was the guest of the English Club at that time.

Miss Ruth Kasey, Bowling Green, Ky., president of the English Club, introduced Dr. Greene, by giving some interesting details of his college life. She also mentioned that the Pearl made its first appearance in December, 1925, when it was published by the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Greene began his lecture by telling some of the sources of the Pearl. He cited instances in the Bible, in the famous Romaunt de la Rose, in Piers Plowman, in Dante's Divine Comedy, in Mandeville's Travels, and in Boethius' Consolations of Philosophy which could be seen woven into the story of the Pearl.

The author of this poem can never be lauded for his name is not known. Authorship has been ascribed to Ralph Strowe, a friend of Chaucer's, and again to the author of Gawain and the Green Knight, Cleaness and Patience.

After giving a brief synopsis of the poem Dr. Greene advanced the theories of great scholars as to the interpretation of the lyrical masterpiece. He gave the theory of Dr. Osgood, of Princeton, who believes that the poem is an elegy expressing a father's grief for the loss of his daughter. He believed that the story is autobiographical.

Professor Schofield, of Harvard, on the other hand, refutes absolutely this theory, and sets forth his idea that the poem illustrates the beauty of purity in the personification of a pearl. He believed the entire story to be symbolical.

When he gave his own theory Dr. Greene said, "I believe that this poem although in elegiac form was not written to illustrate purity, but to set forth the doctrine of divine grace. I cannot see that the theological discussion in the center of the poem is a digression, but to me it is the very core of the poem."

"The child theme," continued Dr. Greene, "is a bit of artistic literary fiction to bring out the lesson of divine grace. The maiden tells the parable of the vineyard, and talks about the grace of God. The very fact that the poet mourns the loss of the maiden shows that she cannot represent purity, for he would not shed tears over a mere abstraction."

"Thus," concluded Dr. Greene, "I believe the Pearl to have been written by an ecclesiast to show the theory of Divine Grace, and the story of the child was merely an exquisite piece of artifice on his part meant to clothe the theme in lyrical fancy."

Mrs. White Says  
Infirmary Empty

No Aftermath of Aches and Pains Reported

"The Aftermath of Thanksgiving?" asked Mrs. White as she swayed back and forth in her rocking chair. Then she drew in a deep sigh of thankfulness, "Why the day after Thanksgiving has been one of the most peaceful days in the history of the college for me. Not a single person has reported to the infirmary sick."

"However there was a beforemath," quickly continued Mrs. White. Then she chuckled. "Never before have I seen so many turned back toes, blue legs, bumped mouths, skinned shins, and sore knees, as I saw the last few days before Thanksgiving. Here they came limping and groaning. There was a purple nose also. And one little soccer player developed the night before the game a cheek as large as her head."

When asked the reason for all this, Mrs. White replied, "Why of course everything wasn't due to soccer practicing. It was just the fact that the girls were all so nervous and excited. Every last one of them were in such suspense for Thanksgiving that you can easily see why they were so bumped up. But when Thanksgiving day did come, why all enjoyed it to the utmost, and must have got well. "Anyway there hasn't been any aftermath."

"And do you know why I've had a peaceful day?" suddenly asked Mrs. White. "Why it has been due to the wonderful way the soccer teams have been directed and trained by Miss Grote and Miss Kinnett, and also to the delicately home prepared Thanksgiving dinner which Mrs. Hudgins always gives. There was no roughness in the games, and nothing but well balanced food."

Then she suddenly stopped. "But, child, I don't know how to give out an interview. Somebody's been telling tales."

Miss Rambo Tells  
Of Other Days

"We were a live bunch here in 1913. Didn't any grass grow under our feet. If there was nothing doing around here we started something," enthusiastically declared Miss Emma May Rambo, of Marietta, Ga., a Wesleyan graduate of the class of 1913, just after the last banquet, which is the first she has attended since her graduation.

In those days the classes zealously protected their banners against any harm and never left them floating around alone for even a minute. But, according to Miss Rambo, that day is past, for on Friday night she said she saw a certain green and gold banner lonesome hanging on the wall of the dining room. "Why," she exclaimed, "that banner would not have remained there two hours, it would have been stolen!"

They had their Thanksgiving banquet just as we do, and then, as now, it was a time of great rejoicing. In the morning they had the basketball games and the banquet in the afternoon. Miss Rambo says that she misses basketball but she thinks soccer is fine for it includes so many girls. Their games were played outside on the back campus down near the tennis courts. They never played inside, for there, as this alumna said, "you couldn't knock 'em down and beat 'em up."

Miss Rambo, a girl of the red and white, described their own banquet in a most vivid way. The dining room was decorated in the four class colors just as it is now. But, lo, not the dignified seniors had the place of honor but the winning team came triumphantly last into the hall and took the coveted places down the center. It was in there that they planned the program and the songs were "made up" as they were needed. (This ability seems not to have left some of those girls, for on Thanksgiving Miss Rambo "made up" the alumnae songs as the occasion presented itself.) In those days the girls had particular songs and toasts for the faculty. As an example Miss Rambo quoted a bit of one to Mrs. Hudgins:

"As Mr. Daniels needs his grip,  
As the seniors need their dip,  
Mrs. Hudgins, that's how we need  
you!"

Nothing escaped those wide-awake girls of the red and white! At the banquet mentioned they had red mints so they quietly dropped them into their glasses of water and drank to their toasts with liquid the color of real French wine.

Miss Rambo says that we have one thing they did not. That is "little and and big sisters." They had sister classes but only for the day of the games. Those were the days of sororities at Wesleyan. They, too, had mascots and her class had as theirs, Dr. Ainsworth's son, Malcolm. Thanksgiving was their only holiday for they also had to go to school on Saturday. Then they had Monday free—"to mend and sleep!"

This delightful person seems to have lost none of her class spirit through the years and it can easily be imagined that her class of red and white won all of the games and in the spring of 1913 had the crow's nest built for all future seniors.

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Among college dramatic clubs the Marionettes takes a very big place. They are especially noted for the perfection of their impersonations of women.

The Marionettes of Georgia Tech will present "The Show Off" in the Wesleyan auditorium, December 11. This was one of the outstanding plays on Broadway and has not as yet been released for amateurs.

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club will sponsor the performance.

This is the first time in some years that the Marionettes have made a trip to Macon.

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## Members of Pilgrim Fathers Are Revived

### Toasts and Songs Add Spirit of Gaiety to Banquet

Across the gaily colored dining hall drifted the undertone murmur of those first celebrators of Thanksgiving. Streamers of red, lavender, gold, green, and white interlaced above the heads of happy girls. Smilax, autumn leaves, corn stalks, vines and vari-colored flowers bespoke the spirit of Thanksgiving—the time of the harvest. A spirit of joy, of happiness, of untold thanksgiving was in the air. In the soft candle glow youthful faces beamed in silent appreciation of the joy of the day. And through the conversation of those happy girls still wove the never dying spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers.

"To us who listen to that sound Of rainbow, faultless harmony, Comes greater faith in God and man. Comes larger love of purity."

So spoke the representative of those folks of long ago, the toastmistress, in her opening address to the Thanksgiving. And through the hushed hall seemed to reply the voices of those instigators of the Thankful Day—"We have met the hardships, so must you. Make every day a real thanksgiving."

"Who can sail without a ship?" Miss Dolores Jackson, second speaker to toast, asked as she arose to toast the trustees and benefactors, the Mayflower of Wesleyan's host of maids.

"Oh, Benefactors and Trustees, The parallel is true—For when we've finished Wesleyan seas We'll boast that we know you."

The Pilgrim Fathers, meaning to Wesleyan students the faculty which guides the steps of the modern puritan maids, were toasted by Miss Elizabeth Coates in her toast to the Pilgrim Fathers.

"So it's hail ye, the followers of Wesley, All Pilgrims, all following the gleam Of religion and knowledge, our fathers We give you our love and esteem."

Miss Laura Lily in toasting the Indians—the difficulties and trials which every college student has, said, "If we must have one or the other, please give us the Indians any time."

Pale faces, young maidens of long ago, no longer are they to be called pale faces, thus spoke Miss Martha Lamar, "For whoever sees a pale face today?" In concluding Miss Lamar made a wish for the maids of Wesleyan, "I'm hoping for you that you will find, less of the shadows, and more of sunshine."

Our intellects, that indefinable thing which we all hope we possess, yet that part of our make up which worries us exceedingly, was toasted by Miss Edna Alexander in her toast to Muskets—the shining protection of the puritan maid.

"And we must use our muskets For our own and others sake; We must use them for the good Or they may have bad effects, And now my Wesleyanies Here's to our intellects."

The ideals of Wesleyan were compared to the famous Plymouth Rock on which our fathers took their stand. Miss Frances Horner toasted them as the last toast of the evening.

"And today her thoughts and purpose Rise to meet the highest test. Here's a toast to all the ideals Of the Oldest and Best."

Through the greying twilight came the last strains of the last song, as the seniors filed out of the dining hall, the banquet over, the last Thanksgiving banquet at Wesleyan for the class of 1927.

Where the spirit of love and thankfulness had so predominated, where the sounds of joy and exceeding happiness had so filled the air, where all had joined together to make this Thanksgiving a really thankful one—could there have been any failure in this?

## CONCERT BROUGHT BY WOMEN'S CLUB

### Five Members of Wesleyan Faculty In Club

A concert will be given in the Wesleyan auditorium on the evening of December 2, which will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Macon. The artists who will appear at this time are Mrs. James Whitten, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Solon Drukenmiller, tenor, of Atlanta and Griffin. They will be accompanied by Alton O'Steen, a gifted Emory student.

The tickets to Wesleyan College students will be on sale in Miss Mildred McCrory's office, and on the evening of the concert will be on sale at the box office.

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Sigma Delta, a journalistic fraternity of the University of Florida, has received its charter to Pi Delta Epsilon, which is the largest national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity in existence. The installation took place at the Seminole Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., November 28. The ceremony was followed by a Thanksgiving banquet and the Florida-Washington and Lee game.

The new student of November 24 declares that rules of the University of Chicago must be somewhat like they were forty years ago when an observer of American colleges pointed out in the Sun that the midwestern university apparently had only two rules:

1. No student shall set on fire any of the college buildings.

2. In no circumstances shall any student kill a member of the faculty.

These rules of the past were recalled when Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of Michigan, announced that no ban would be placed upon special trains to football games. Dr. Little declared that he had sufficient faith in the University of Michigan undergraduates to believe that they would conduct themselves seemingly anywhere. Wish there were more like him! May his tribe increase!

The coeds of Tulane have been denied admission to the Glendy Burke, a debaters' organization. The conclusion was reached after a very heated debate on the subject at which the team opposing the entrance of the fair sex was victorious.

The Red and Black of November 19 carries an excellent editorial on Newsstand Garbage. This article heartily denounces the sensational type of magazines and urges that one read real worthwhile literature. It declares that many students now read voluntarily such periodicals as Harpers, The American Mercury, and The Forum.

Cane-bearing students have appeared on the Tulane campus, according to the Tulane Hullabaloo. It states that the new fashion in collegiate dress has been adopted by the seniors in the college of law as an indication of their exalted rank. The canes are of a standard make and are carried by the coeds as well as by the men.

Wonder if they will wear derbies, too! Fancy the girls then!

The Plainsman carries a real editorial page with timely editorials on various subjects, exchanges, a calendar of the week's events, a joke column entitled "Blind Tiger," and athletic echoes headed Auburn Footprints. Indeed, 'tis a well balanced page, Mr. Editor.

Joe: "If you were walking along a dark road at night, how would you protect yourself?"

Homer: "I'd whistle, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.'

Sparks Red and Black "Have you heard the latest song hit, 'Oh, the Road Is Always Smoother on the Other Fellow's Side'?"—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Gene Kirk: "Did he talk to you of love in the abstract?"

Evelyn Wood: "Maybe . . . I thought it was a real Dodge."

—Agonistic.

WHY STUDY?

(Not meant for Freshmen) The more you study the more you know;

The more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know;

So why study?

The less you study, the less you know;

The less you know, the less you forget;

The less you forget, the more you know.

So why study? —Exchange.

\* \* \*

The following headline tells the tale; no further explanation is necessary:

"PROFESSOR IS POISONED AS EXAMS APPROACH."

\* \* \*

Wit: Did you get that splinter off your sweetie's wooden leg?

Witless: No, you sap, off the Saturday Evening Post!—Selected.

\* \* \*

Twinkle Little Star

Scintillate, scintillate,  
Infinitesimal planetary orb,  
Incessantly I interrogate.

Your constituent element,

Up above this sphere so high

Similar to an Incandescent rhomboid  
in the sky. —Davidsonian.

\* \* \*

Old lady (at ball game)—"Why did they call that a fowl? I don't see any feathers."

Gentleman—"No, ma'am; it's a

picked nine."

—Florida Flambeau.

## Woman's Exchange

Art Goods  
Home-Made Cakes  
and Candies

## SOPHS CELEBRATE THEIR VICTORY

### Victors Taken Joyriding After Thanksgiving Games

What could be more appropriate for a victorious soccer team than to be taken on a joy ride after the game on Thanksgiving day? Such was the good fortune of the sophomore team when they were gathered up at the "Pharm," shoved into a large truck and hurried to see the sights of the city.

Riley McCoy and Albert Peabody were the hosts, and Mrs. Cliff McKay (everybody knows Frances Peabody) was the chaperone. The boys seemed to know at once where each soccerite wanted to go, so after driving down Cherry Street and around town, they turned the car wheels up Mercer way.

The large Tri-K banner fluttered from behind the truck and the white soccer suits trimmed in red showed plainly from all sides. Goodrich White, little grandson of Mrs. Florrie Cook White, and mascot of the Red and Whites of '25, was in the midst of the team, the Tri-Ks of '29. Each of the seventeen girls was given an ice cream cone, and chewing gum besides and they broke into cheers for the hosts and for the chaperone. They continued their songs and yells to the glory of old red and white until the truck brought them back to the gateway of Wesleyan.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1926.

No. 12

WESLEYAN GRAD  
MAY BECOME  
CHINA PRESIDENTMrs. Sun Yat Sen May Be Pro-  
Claimed Head of Country

## TRIBUNE STORY QUOTED

Well Remembered College Stu-  
dent Has Equal Suffrage

The first Wesleyan girl to be named president of a country comes from far away China, where women are fighting the same battle American women fought for equal suffrage. Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the first president of China, and the former Miss Chung Ling Soong, will be named first president of the Cantonese government in order to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

According to a front page story appearing in the Chicago Tribune of Friday morning, cabled from Hankow, China, by Charles Dailey, a former Wesleyan College girl is slated for the presidency of the Cantonese government, to succeed the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

The story goes on to show that the widow of Dr. Sun is the one who has been chosen to rule her people and tells of conferences that she is holding with four cabinet ministers and Gen. Ciang ai-shek, the commander of the Cantonese army, at Nanchang. According to latest reports, Mrs. Sun was expected to accompany the cabinet members to Peking.

The election of Mrs. Sun as president is said to have been provided for under the equal suffrage plank.

## The Tribune's Story

The Tribune's story says in part: "In connection with the removal of the capital of the nationalist (Cantonese) government to Wuchang, beginning Sunday, a story is being circulated to the effect that the government proposes the immediate proclamation of a provisional president, after which it will demand foreign recognition."

"The story further says that in order to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of China, his widow will be named first president of the Cantonese government."

The Tribune's correspondent then proceeds to tell of the local situation, of the preparations of the military, the arrival of foreign warships, including the four American warships, all carefully observing the situation.

## Well Remembered Here

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen is well known to former students of Wesleyan College. She is a brilliant woman, of a rich family of Shanghai and during the life of her husband her life was often in jeopardy.

Mrs. Sun's maiden name was Chung Ling Soong. She came here in 1907, with her sisters, E. Ling Soong and Mae Ling Soong, to enter Wesleyan College. Mae Ling Soong was then only ten years old, too young to enter college, and while her sisters spoke fluent English and made good students, the younger one was tutored by members of the family until the others graduated. The younger one finished at Wesleyan after the others graduated here.

"I was in the same class with Chung Ling Soong," said Mrs. W. F. Quillian, wife of the president of Wesleyan College, yesterday. "She was a brilliant young woman in college, entering Wesleyan when only eighteen years of age. She was sociable, brave and strong."

## Often Persecuted

"During the tribulations and persecution of her husband in China, she was often persecuted and her life was threatened a number of times."

Chung Ling Soong graduated here in 1911 and returned to China with her sister, E. Ling Soong. Chung Ling Soong married Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

After her marriage Mrs. Sun often wrote to her former college chums at Wesleyan. It was about two years ago, however, that the last letter was received. In that letter she sent a check for \$500 as her contribution to the Greater Wesleyan fund, for she said that she always would have a warm place in her heart for her alma mater.

Wesleyan College students have carefully watched conditions in China for years, because of the personal interest that they have in Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

BISHOP CANDLER  
SPEAKS CHAPELFormer Emory President Dis-  
cusses Preparation for Life

"God has brought us to the kingdom for such a time as this. Find your place," said Bishop W. A. Candler, senior bishop of the M. E. Church, South, at chapel Tuesday morning.

On the stage beside the bishop were Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peacock, of the Vineville Methodist Church, Macon.

Dr. Quillian spoke affectionately in short introduction of Bishop Candler as his college president while he attended Emory. Other members of the Wesleyan faculty, who attended Emory under the Candler administration, are: Prof. I. E. McKellar, Prof. G. E. Rosser, and Prof. M. C. Quillian.

"Discharging our duty in the fear of the Lord we will find our place in the world with Divine approval," continued the speaker. "Our place and time in the world is determined by Divine Providence. Everyone is absolute monarch over something, we should be sovereigns over our hearts to give them to God or to withhold from Him."

The bishop followed with these remarks that it was a great illusion that college is a preparation for life and asserted that college is life already. That preparation to live eternally is the most practical thing in the world was the firm conviction of the speaker.

Ceramic Art Tea  
Social FeatureOver 300 Guests Entertained by  
Miss Cook and Class

Gay colored dresses against palms and ferns like exotic butterflies, charming girl hostesses presiding over exquisite tea tables, the sets, blue, green, luster, and gold, all painted by Miss Callie Cook's pupils made the Ceramic Art Tea given by Miss Cook and her pupils Tuesday afternoon, the most elaborate and lovely affair of the year.

The room was banked with ferns and palms. Artistically arranged were the ten tables, each set with a tea service painted by the girl who presided, in a lovely evening dress. Here she poured tea from four to six for the guests.

At the front door the guests were received by Miss Lillian Budd and Miss Dorothy Dozier. In the entry were Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Stevens, and Mrs. J. A. Flournoy, assisting in receiving.

In the exhibition parlor in the receiving line were Miss Callie Cook, head of the department of Ceramic Art; her mother, Mrs. Samuel A. Cook, of Milledgeville; Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Everett Flournoy, Mrs. Bascom Deaver, and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Sr. Also assisting in this parlor were: Mrs. William L. Proctor, Mrs. James McCaw, and Miss Agnes Hamilton.

The tables were each set with tea sets center decoration and mints matching each particular one, and the dress of the hostess also blended with her set, making a lovely scene.

Miss Susie Heard, president of the club displayed a table set with gold etched pieces tinted delicately in pink.

Of Satsuma ware, lovely enamel work was the set of Miss Clifford Clark. Miss Berthine Osborne's work was a Dresden design, Pilgrim shape. Another dainty Dresden set was that of Miss Frances Lowe. Sejui work, green and silver, was the decoration of Miss Milburne Sharpe's set. A Christmas table, all in red with red candles as the decoration was that of Miss Carolyn Manget.

An elaborate yellow daisy design, showing much work, was the pattern of Miss Doris Kinnett's tea set. A dainty conventional design in pink was worked out in Miss Anna Weaver's, while Miss Sara McRee showed one of blue and silver. Orange lustre trimmed with black was the feature of Miss Suzanne Wilhelm's table.

VARSITY CHOSEN	
Forward	Delores Jackson
Forward	Edna Alexander
Forward	Sara Lee Edwards
Forward	Celestia Smith
Forward	Clifford Clark
Halfback	Mallette Crum
Halfback	Louise Clark
Halfback	Christine Baum
Fullback	Miriam Hill
Fullback	Eleanor McDonald
Goal keeper	Virginia Stubbs

Annual Election  
of Jester StaffFreshmen Journalism Class  
Chooses Members Tuesday

The staff for the new Jester, which will make its bow on next April Fool's Day was chosen by the class in freshman journalism at a meeting of the class on last Tuesday. The editor is Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., who has proved herself capable in all literary circles of the college, and who has exhibited an unusual talent in creative writing.

The other members of the staff who will assist Miss Chapman are: Miss Dorothy Hester, Monroe, managing editor; Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta, business manager; Martha Westbrook, Cordele, advertising manager; Estelle Jessup, Columbus, assistant advertising manager; Virginia McJenkin, Atlanta, circulation manager; Mary Miner, Meridian, Miss., telegraph editor; Annie Louise Page, Columbus, state editor; Helen Lowe, Brunswick, page of facts; Evelyn Gibson, Thomson, society editor; Lucille Jordan, Perry, dramatic editor; Clarke Ramsey, Louisville, feature editor; Mary Winn, Guyton, sport editor; Margaret Cone, Statesboro, assistant sport editor; Lillian Shearouse, Savannah, college editor; Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon, city editor.

The paragrapher, the cartoonist, and the associate editor will be elected at a future meeting of the class. The Jester is the mock newspaper, which the students in freshman journalism put out each year. There is only one page in the entire paper, which is true. The stories are all written in best newspaper style and are excruciatingly funny. They cover local news, college stories, and foreign affairs.

The Jester is sent to all the colleges in America where journalism is taught, and is one of the biggest advertisements that Wesleyan College has.

The Jester is greatly beloved on the college campus, and it is with greatest delight that its appearance is being looked forward to. The Jester tears about with his sly pranks, and no one is safe from his mischievous tricks. Enter the Jester!

## Marionettes Coming

Present "Show Off" Saturday  
Night, Dec. 11.

The Marionettes of Georgia Tech, the South's leading dramatic club, will present here on Saturday, Dec. 11, the "Show Off," the sparkling comedy of George Kelly.

The play will be given under the auspices of the Wesleyan Dramatic Club.

"The Show Off" is a bright comedy of life in a Philadelphia home of ordinary means. It deals with the affected and dressy Aubrey Piper, who knows a little about everything and in whom none but his sweetheart place any faith. To the surprise of them all, he turns out to be—well, that is all in the play.

The Marionettes are well known throughout the South as a dramatic club of merit. The club last year presented "The Bad Man," and "The Backslapper," both of which enjoyed successful runs.

An additional attraction will be the Marionette orchestra, which will play the latest hits from Broadway between acts.

Freshman Commission Sponsors  
Annual Japanese Bazaar

Outside it was cold, outside the bells were ringing and there were books to sign in, there were packages to carry, and lessons to study; outside was the humdrum world, and all unsuspecting we walked into a bit of old Japan on one of those winter afternoons of last week.

There were bright colored lanterns hanging from the lights. Softly shaded lanterns that seemed to tell the lovely story of old Japan. At one end of the room was a flower festooned arbor that shaded a deep punch bowl, that was flowing with the nectar of that far away land, punch that was stained purple perhaps with the heart's blood of a gorgeous hyacinth.

Where were we? How had we stumbled on this little country which

SOCCER VARSITY  
TEAM CHOSEN BY  
ATHLETIC BOARDRepresentatives From Four Col-  
lege Teams Chosen

## JUNIORS GET BALLS

College Letters to Be Worn by  
Eleven Girls

Soccer varsity, eleven of the best soccer players chosen from the four college teams, was elected at the Athletic Association meeting Monday night, December 6. Representatives from all the teams which showed their marked ability in playing and practice, were chosen by the board to wear the W. C., which that association presents to the picked line up. Gold soccer balls are to be given to the winning junior team, besides the loving cup, which is presented by the Southern Sport Supply Co.

Miss Edna Alexander, sophomore captain and forward; Miss Dolores Jackson, junior, receive their W. C.s for the second year as members of the varsity. Miss Sara Lee Edwards, junior forward, also receives her W. C. for this year's varsity. Other members of the team are Misses Celestia Smith, senior forward and captain, and Miss Clifford Clark, sophomore forward.

The halfback line brings in a new player, who receives her first recognition of soccer supremacy as this is her first year in the college. Miss Mallette Crum, freshman, will wear the W. C. for her splendid work on the field. Miss Louise Clark, junior, and Miss Christine Baum, senior, will receive her W. C. for the second year.

The two classes which fought in the final game for the championship are represented in the full back line. Miss Eleanor McDonald, sophomore, and Miss Miriam Hill, junior, both will receive the W. C.

From four goal keepers only one could be chosen. No finer work was shown by any of the players than was shown by the protectors of the goals. Miss Virginia Stubbs, junior, wearer of the W. C. in basketball, was elected from the four players for the keepers place on the varsity, this completing the eleven.

Wesleyan Girls  
Serve At Tea

Mrs. W. D. Anderson Entertained Monday

Mrs. W. D. Anderson entertained on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home on Vineville Avenue with a tea in honor of her guests, Mrs. Warren G. Candler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Richard Edie, Jr., of Yonkers, New York.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson in entertaining were Mrs. Andrew McClure and Mrs. McKibben Lane. Several Wesleyan girls who assisted in serving were: Miss Agnes Anderson, Marietta; Miss Carolyn Anderson, Marietta; Miss Frances Holmes, Barnesville, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Macon.

Mrs. Anderson's guests numbered about fifty friends, including several members of the Wesleyan faculty, among whom were: Miss Virginia Garner, Miss Jane Esther Wolf, Miss Jennie Loyal, and Miss Lois Rogers.

(Continued on Page Four)



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BEACON BEAMS

ONE MO' WEEK!  
T'WON'T BE LONG!

\* \* \*

Heights of Absentmindedness

Sara Clyde Adams must be in love or something. The other night she meant to say her prayers but counted to a hundred before she knew what she was doing.

\* \* \*

He Might Be Right in Some Cases  
After All

One of our distinguished visitors, on seeing a girl throw a letter into the mail basket on the front porch last Sunday at ten-thirty, remarked: "My, what a peculiar place to put a waste basket!"

\* \* \*

Speakin' O' Frosh Originality

A freshman in an argument on why girls should know how to swim wrote: "Where does a girl stand who cannot swim? Why she takes a back seat!"

\* \* \*

Miss Chaplin (speaking of Queen Anne furniture): "The legs are bowed shape. Now what would you call it?"  
Sue Wilhelm: "Cute furniture."

\* \* \*

Explanation, Please!

Miss Chaplin: "Holly makes good inlaid wall trimming."

Mildred McLain: "Mistletoe makes a good ceiling trimming, too."

\* \* \*

Professor: "A man walked from one mile post to another. How far did he walk?"

Stude: "That depends upon how far apart the posts were, sir."

\* \* \*

Somebody—  
Anybody  
Please  
Tell  
Elizabeth Fort  
Just how  
And  
Just why  
The eyes  
Of a  
Guinea Pig  
Will  
Drop out  
If you  
Pick him  
Up  
By his tail!  
She'd like  
To know.

\* \* \*

Remedy: Read the "Funny Papers"  
Young Man: "Have you seen those new lots at Paradise Vista?"

Vivian Pinson: "No, where is that?"

\* \* \*

We've heard of tender hearted people, but Agnes Anderson wins the cup. She used to put food in the victrola for the poor people inside when she was young.

\* \* \*

Well, this is the end,  
I've filled my space,  
And I hope, by jinx,  
There's a smile on your face.

S. C. K.

THE RICH YOUNG RULER

(Inspired by Dr. Ritter)

He came running  
Eager down dusty roads—  
Head aloft  
Eyes aglow—  
His robes unnoticed  
Dragging gaily in the sun-glowed dust  
That faintly powdered cobbled street.

He went sorrowing  
Slowly down dusty roads—  
Head low bowed  
Eyes tear filled—  
His robes unnoticed  
Dragging dully in the mud and dirt  
That covered heavily the shadowed street.

DOROTHY M. MCKAY.

HAVE YOU HONOR

No one will deny the fact that the Student Council is the governing power of the Student Government Association, and that it is the duty of this council to report the infraction of all rules. On the other hand, do you, as a student of Wesleyan College, feel that you are on your honor to report every infraction of rules to the Student Council? Do you fully realize the responsibility that this places upon your shoulders?

You have taken your pledge to the Student Government Association and promised to uphold the honor system. You promised to abide by the rules of the Student Government, and to support the Student Council by reporting any infraction of the rules, made by yourself or any other member of the association. You would promote the spirit of the Wesleyan of today and of the Greater Wesleyan of tomorrow.

A pledge is not a thing to be so lightly broken, and any girl who breaks a pledge so solemnly made as is the Student Government pledge proves herself dishonorable.

The Student Government Association trusts the students, holds her to this pledge and places her on her honor. She is allowed many privileges which would be forbidden if we did not have Student Government. She, the individual student, reaps the benefit of the association. Do you prove yourself worthy of this benefit by supporting and being loyal to your Student Government which has made these privileges possible?

The Student Council is no more under honor to report a broken rule than the individual student. They are representatives of the students as a whole. We elect the members of the Student Council, and having elected them we should stand by them.

The pledge taken by the students is just as binding as is the pledge taken by the members of the Student Council. We expect them to uphold their pledge; should we not, then, be willing to do the same thing?

If every student would report all infraction of rules, the Student Council would become a judiciary body. They would cease acting as "police" who were just out to "catch up with someone for doing something." It would then have only to judge the cases brought before it. When we cease to think of the members of the council as "police" it will not be so hard to get girls to accept places on it. They will not feel that they are making enemies, but will rather feel that they have the co-operation of the students.

There is an instinctive ill-feeling against anyone who reports a fellow student, but in this case the individual must be sacrificed for the good of the whole. The good of the whole must be considered before the pleasure and whim of the individual student.

When the Student Council has the co-operation of the students of Wesleyan: when each student feels her responsibility for the conduct of herself and the conduct of her fellow students, then, and only then, will Student Government at Wesleyan be a total success.

DOLL MESSENGERS OF FRIENDSHIP

The Festival of Dolls in Japan next March will be different from what it has been heretofore, for the Y. W. C. A. of America is sending dolls for the event. Every year in March the Japanese have the Festival of Dolls, when all the ancestral dolls are brought out and every little girl reigns supreme in her home for three days. They even act as hostesses to friends who call.

The National Committee of World Friendship has decided that each committee in America shall send a doll with a friendly message and the address of the group inside. Each toy must leave by December 20. The distribution will be supervised by the Japanese government and little cherry blossom children will write and thank the senders of the gifts.

Just think what the Wesleyan World Friendship girls will have to look forward to in answer to their doll! Perhaps Ada Lee and Ling Nyi Vee will have to translate the letter.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Cosmopolitan Club entertained its members with supper Sunday night in the alumnae room. The club has a membership of twenty-three this year, larger than it has had for several years.

Business matters and plans for the year were discussed. Later a plate supper was served.

CLUB SUPPER

The Atlanta Club had its regular social Saturday night in Sitting Room Number 1 from 11 to 12. Misses Elizabeth Dent and Frances Horner acted as hostesses.

Several members of the club who play mandolins and ukuleles furnished music for the party. A salad course was served in plates decorated with Christmas symbols.

WHY SLIGHT THE QUOTES

Plagiarism—we hear the incriminating word so often. It is often said that college students are regularly guilty of this crime. What is plagiarism? It is unauthorized, hidden imitation. There are many reasons why we should strictly guard against this practice.

It is harmful to the person who practices it, for it leads one to depend on the thoughts and idea's of others instead of developing one's own originality. Plagiarism is nothing more than literary theft. There is no necessity to argue that a theft of any kind is harmful to the one committing the crime. This particular sort of theft especially demands secrecy and underhanded tactics which lower one's self respect. How many ladies who would not hesitate to stand before their clubs and read a paper which was lifted almost bodily from an encyclopedia, would be horrified at the thought of stealing her friend's coat or anything else which was not nearly so valuable as the article that she had stolen.

Plagiarism is unfair to editors and teachers as well as to the person who indulges in it. Editors who are constantly required to read quantities of material that they either know or suspect to be lifted cannot accept articles without requiring the author of them to present numerous references by which he may ascertain the originality of their work. More pertinent to college life is the argument that it is unfair to teachers. Since the practice is common, teachers who read unusually good themes are sometimes in doubt as to whether to give full credit until they have investigated.

It is also unfair to those who do not practice it. The original work of some students is likely to appear rather poor when contrasted with the literary forgery of others. Editors are unconsciously unfavorably prejudiced against the unknown writers, which prejudice is due to nothing except the common practice of plagiarism.

It is unfair to those whose thoughts are stolen and bartered off for a price. A person deserves to get the credit, if any is forthcoming, for his own work. The literary production of a person is as valuable to him as any material possession and should be respected as such.

It has been argued that it is almost impossible to get an original thought. This fact is an added reason why we should not use as our own, the thoughts which were so carefully and with so much difficulty conceived by others.

Use quotation marks. Give proper credit to the source of your material. Be willing to think out an original idea. Do not let it be said that Wesleyan girls will go out into the world and lift the material for their papers, speeches and articles.

JUMPING ROPE

Salt, pepper,  
Vinegar, mustard,  
Hot!!

Does that bring back delicious memories to you? Memories of days that seem centuries ago but that really aren't very far back in the rapidly-being-forgotten past? Days full of play and carefree happiness, days when nothing less than a broken doll or a skate with a "hot box" could disturb the even tenor of our ways.

Exercises in the physical education departments of the colleges now are consisting of sports which are natural, amusing and at the same time beneficial. Consequently rope jumping is becoming one of the favorite pastimes at Wesleyan, and at almost any time of the day an animated group of middled and bloomed young ladies can be found in the gymnasium, gleefully jumping rope.

Whether your skipping rope was one of the short variety with painted wooden handles, whether it was a length of rope used on Mondays for the family clothes line, or whether it was a long, heavy one brought home by Daddy from a hardware store after much teasing on your part, it was your most important possession for years.

Dolls came and dolls went, you cut paper dolls, and paper doll furniture, and forget them, then came your jack stones with the little rubber ball, that pair of skates, the Parchesi set, all kinds of toys and games, but above everything and after the novelty had worn off each new thing you loyalty turned again to your jump rope.

Late in summer afternoons when the sun wasn't too hot, out came the jump rope. In the fall at recess at school and in the afternoon under a tree whose yellow and red leaves fell around your feet, you jumped rope. During the winter your rope was put away, but on the first warm day of spring out it came again (the day you felt that, although you were a girl, you simply had to get barefooted and wriggle your toes in the soft, brown earth).

These are but a few of the Little Traditions of Wesleyan. They are not the great and noble ones that we love and respect and that we always bring out and introduce to the company, they are just the little things that become a part of our lives, day by day.

A NEW REGIME

"I'm just not going to go to bed at 11 o'clock. I don't want to, and I don't have to. Aunt Emma has told me time and again how she darkened the transom or shut up in the closet, and . . . ."

But the girl got no further, for an old girl interrupted her freshman bravado, "We don't do that here. We would have to report ourselves, and we all try to get 100 in deportment."

This is the new regime at Wesleyan. No longer shall a student fill her head with boarding school schemes to put something over on the college officials. Now each girl is responsible to her student council for herself. Now each girl ought to be responsible for counteracting the old fashioned ideas with which freshmen have been filled by their relatives who went to college under the old regime.

Disregard of this responsibility will lead to old girls telling the new ones how to evade the rules. This will confirm the idea that they already have, that it is the smart and right thing to do to go out without signing, to stay up after light bell, and to meet their swains at the Mercer bridge—that is, it is right if they do not get caught up with.

The chaos that will result from this slipshod state is evident. There will be a recognized standard of perfection, the most perfect college girl being the one who can break the most rules and escape capture and punishment. The school will lose its dignity because such things are heralded abroad by the students themselves and by the people out in town who are annoyed by this state of affairs. A college with students in this attitude cannot expect to rank high among colleges whose students have a high standard of honor and are themselves responsible for the honor of the college rather than doing all they can to counteract the efforts of the officials.

Not only will the college reputation be affected but also the individual.

The diploma of a college decreases in value with the rising or falling of the school's reputation. And does not a diploma decide what kind of position a girl will hold in the business world as well as the social regime? Does not a diploma from Wesleyan today mean more than it would from other schools not A grade? Before a girl willfully informs a freshman how to break a rule, she should consider this side of the matter.

The high standard of honor, which is developed in each girl by her realization of citizenship in a student government organization is of high personal value in life. What kind of honor does it take to whisper the tricks of dishonor into the ears of those who should have the privilege of acquiring this attitude?

LITTLE TRADITIONS

To wake with startled and breath-taking joy at the sound of Christmas carols sung at the first break of dawn on the morning on which Christmas holidays begin, is just one of the traditions at which the Wesleyan girls at first thrill, then come to love and expect.

Have you ever thought of those Little Traditions of Wesleyan, which unconsciously are handed down year after year; that they are distinctly of Wesleyan; and that they are the things we will remember and love long after we have forgotten the style of the books we have studied, and the amount of parallel we have read.

And even long before the Christmas carols are being sung throughout the halls we must give vent to our excitement and enthusiasm by singing with great zest and volume Wesleyan's own composition "? more weeks till vacation—." And just before Christmas is an especially good time to sing "Jingle Bells," and play on the glasses with our ice cream spoons.

Of course, there is plenty of time for this, but there are certain special occasions when certain special things must be done. One of these is the mad rush to the Pharm after the Thanksgiving games. Was there ever a school so lucky as to have such a Pharm and such a charming tradition?

If Christmas comes and Thanksgiving comes, can Prom be far behind? On the night of Prom you remember how everybody who is not a junior rushes from dinner with rash haste, dashes up pillows and friends and dashes for the roof of Main Building? What would we do without that so conveniently placed roof? What would Prom be without that enthusiastic audience?

But these are of holidays, and we would mention one other custom that is followed every night (except of course on Student Government nights). Even in times of mid-semester and term papers and parallel tests, we must go to the grand parlor after dinner to play the piano and sing and sometimes even to do the Virginia Reel with depraved and happy-go-lucky childlessness.

These are but a few of the Little Traditions of Wesleyan. They are not the great and noble ones that we love and respect and that we always bring out and introduce to the company, they are just the little things that become a part of our lives, day by day.

We love them!

CHITTER CHATTER

Just one week. The Christmas spirit has us in its grasp and it's funny but we're not even struggling. But really there's so much to do with shopping, themes, parallel, and tests that no one has stopped long enough to breathe deeply. It is fascinating to watch the little rag dolls on the wall slowly go down in defeat, one by one. And it gives us that grand and glorious feelin' to make out the little home going blanks that Miss Wendell had made so many anxious announcements about.

But home isn't exactly all that is occupying our elastic minds—for Josephus Daniel, former secretary of the navy, has been our honored guest. We were most delighted to be enlightened as to the exact meaning of that awe-inspiring phrase that he took for a subject, "Passing the Buck." We enjoyed his lecture very much but there was one thing that has worried us extremely. All during the lecture we found our mind reverting to it with exasperating regularity. There was a speaker's table, a speaker's chair, but alas—no pitcher of water for the honorable Josephus! Unable to find a solution within our own limited mind we reverted to the gentle art of inquisitiveness and for your benefit we pass on the suggestion offered us. Perhaps the great man got enough water when he was secretary of navy—and we ask you as Elk to Elk—who knows?

That same night Annie Laurie Daniels, who was selected as one of the ushers for the Artists Series, was handed a ticket. She hesitated and then blushed slightly. She hastily sought Dot McKay.

"Say, Dot, where is row zero?"

Dot took the ticket. It showed O. Too bad, Annie Laurie, but in our alphabet "O" instead of zero, follows "N."

A freshman in distress. Yes, another one. We sympathize, but we haven't the heart so we hereby advertise for some sympathetic, understanding soul to calm her turbulent fears. She is so tenderhearted and that is where all the trouble begins. She happened to overhear someone say that both Dr. Greene and Dr. Wolfe were ambidextrous, and not a moments peace has the dear child had yet—such affliction!

We're awfully sorry, but we've been so busy

## Episcopal Rector Talks In Chapel

### Rev. Cyril C. Bentley Speaks of Christians' Problem

That the problem of the Christian of today is to face the reality of God and of ourselves was shown by Rev. Cyril C. Bentley, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, in his talk during the chapel hour Friday morning.

"The greatest trouble with people who call themselves Christians is that so few of them are real. Unless you and I can be real, I am sure that the world can be no better for us having been here," began the speaker.

Reverend Mr. Bentley said that until we do know God as a real being, we will show many misconceptions in our living, and that after we know Him we ought to acknowledge our relationship with Him before men. Then we would be ready to face the great tasks ahead of us.

"Another person whom we should know is ourself. How many of us tell ourselves what we are, not what we ought to be? When someone makes a criticism of us we immediately deny it. We fail to get an understanding of ourselves. We are all open to criticism, and we should try to see the foundations for those criticisms.

"When we face the realities in ourselves and in God, then we get a new understanding of life."

## CLUB ENTERTAINED

### Miss Lois Rogers Gives Party to Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteers were entertained last Saturday night with a party by Miss Lois Rogers, head of the religious education department, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Watts.

Miss Imelda Boger was given an automobile filled with candy for winning an auto contest. A box of stationery was won by Miss Laura Lily for writing the best letter to Santa Claus. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

Those present were: Miss Imelda Boger, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Laura Lily, Miss Ruth Daniels, Miss Allie Stephens, Miss Cleo Morrow, Miss Lilian Budd, Miss Pearl Phillips.

Dear Editor:

I have always looked forward to Thanksgiving away from home with dread because I thought I should be home sick. This is the first year I have ever spent that holiday away, and I confess on Thanksgiving morning I could feel the tears taking their place in my eyes, and sobs lodging in my throat, all ready to rush forth to prove that I was home sick. Much was my surprise then when down on the soccer field the tears and sobs were forgotten. I had just remembered them and was all ready to let them have their way when we marched into the banquet. My, but I was completely overcome when I saw that dining hall, the tables all laden with food, like mother has, the girls all smiling and happy. Who can remember to cry when such food as we had is set before them! Not any college girl that I know. I didn't realize that college could be so home-like until the turkey took its place—then I knew that everybody was doing all they could to make this Thanksgiving as much like all the others as possible.

I think that in saying this I represent the feelings and wishes of the entire freshman class if not the whole student body—one of the biggest things that we have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving at Wesleyan is the care and interest of our own Mrs. Hudgings.

Gratefully yours,  
A FRESHMAN.

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

The conservatory dining hall will once more be the scene of joy and merrymaking on Thursday night when the students will entertain with a Christmas dinner for Dr. W. F. Quillian and Mrs. Quillian. Holly wreaths and smilax throughout the room will usher in the spirit of the Christmas season at this time, and once more the national fowl, Mr. Turkey, will be king of the day. The program, over which Miss Sara Anderson has charge, will include Christmas songs and carols, and readings.

Miss Sara Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Starrsville.

Dr. Walter Anthony was the guest of Miss Ida Lanier in the conservatory last Wednesday.

Miss Louise Campbell spent a few days at her home in Fort Valley last week, when she attended the wedding of her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McElroy, of Ocilla, visited their daughter, Miss Alice McElroy, last week.

Mrs. W. H. Greene, of Augusta, and two children were the guests of Miss Christine Greene Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Louise Whiteley and Etta Mae Davenport gave several musical selections at the luncheon on Tuesday evening given by Happ Brothers for their employees. Miss Whiteley sang, and was accompanied by Miss Davenport.

## Freshmen Present Four One-Act Plays

### Oral English Department Draws Interest of Student Body

The first year pupils in the department of oral English presented four one-act plays last week under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department.

The Wonder Hat and a clever comedy, Corner on William, were presented on Wednesday night. The cast of The Wonder Hat included Misses Helen Ross, Nell Moore, Nancy Chevalier, Norman West, and Imelda Boger. Miss Eleanor McClaren starred in Corner on William, with Miss Anne E. Benton playing opposite her. Miss Marian Dean Johnson, and Miss Agnes Kelley were also in the cast of this delightful little play.

The Ghost Story was presented on Friday night by Misses Ruby Hendrix, hero; Virginia Owens, heroine; Lucille Bedingfield, Edith Riley, and Marguerite Matherson. Taking part in the Button, a clever farce, were: Misses Margaret Crawley, Sara McRee, Doris Battle, and Katherine Allwood.

## Solon Drukenmiller Heard Here

Completely winning their audience with their art and personalities, Solon Drukenmiller, well known tenor of Atlanta, and Mrs. James Whitten, exceptionally talented mezzo soprano, also of Atlanta, appeared in Wesleyan chapel Thursday night in a joint concert. They were accompanied by Alton O'Steen.

Mr. Drukenmiller is musical director of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, and has been doing concert work throughout the state. He gave to his Macon listeners the reason for his growing popularity as a lyric tenor.

The charm of Mrs. Whitten, combined with her talent, has made for her hosts of admirers not only in Atlanta, but in all parts of the state.

Mr. O'Steen is choir director and organist of the First Presbyterian Church, of Atlanta, and proved himself an accompanist by giving support, dependable as well as artistic.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. G. L. Alexander, of Forsyth, spent Friday here in the college with her daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. J. M. Clements, of Alamo, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mary Alice.

Mrs. L. P. Lester, of Montezuma, was the guest of her daughter, Mary Brooks, last Thursday.

Misses Sarah Lovett and Ida Brinson, of Wrightsville, were the guests of Miss Lila Lovett the past week-end.

Miss Christine Baum spent the week-end in Dublin as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Florida, for several days the past week.

Miss Evelyn Crittenden spent the past week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Edmundson spent the week-end with Miss Katherine Vinson, in Byron.

Mrs. J. D. Humphries, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Josephine, during the week-end.

Miss Celeste Morgan, of Columbus, spent a few days of the past week with her sister, Estelle.

Misses Dorothy McKay and Elizabeth Dent were the guests of Miss Claudia Dykes in Montezuma for the past week-end.

Miss Marie New spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta.

Miss Alma Crowder, of Barnesville, spent the week-end with Miss Frances Holmes.

Misses Edith Partin and Catherine Vinson spent the week-end at their homes in Byron.

Miss Lucy Rosser spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Alice Catherine Lanier and Miss Winnie Jones were the hostesses at the supper given by the First District Club Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, of Mt. Vernon, was the guest of Miss Charlye Peterson the past week-end.

## Hiking Club Hikes Out To Rivoli

Members of the Hiking Club walked out to Rivoli Saturday afternoon.

While they were out there the club picture was taken.

The girls explored all parts of the site for Greater Wesleyan. They prepared their lunch over a fire. Wieners, rolls, cheese and bacon were cooked.

The hikers returned to the college about 8 o'clock.

Misses Patterson, Kinnett, and Pierce were chaperones.

## S. L. Orr Company JEWELERS GRUEN WATCHES

Hotel Dempsey Building

MACON, GA.

## OUR EXCHANGES

"The Gamecock" was voted the best college newspaper in South Carolina by the South Carolinian college press association. To the University of South Carolina also goes the honor of having the best college magazine, "The Carolinian." The association was held in Charleston and was entertained by Citadel and the College of Charleston.

Please allow us to extend our heartiest congratulations, Mr. Editor of the Gamecock!

In an editorial on Shirt Tail Parades the Bulldog says: "Snake dances can be pulled and enjoyed without turning them into shirt tail parades. Let's leave that to the high schools and intensely 'collegiate' institutions, cadets!"

The Gold and Black carries an official announcement from the office of the dean, which informs students of the date set for mid-semester examinations. This method affords time for the due suspense and the proper perusal of text books.

The exchange editor of the Tulane Hullabaloo dedicated her column in the issue of December 3rd to coeds. She kindly mentioned Miss Laura May Fincher, age six months, of the class of '44, who is already enrolled at Wesleyan.

Yes, we do believe in enlisting them rather in their youth!

In a column headed "The Eternal Question of Women" in the December third issue of the Red and Black the following appears: "When women disagree, men take a back seat, so we respectfully bow to the editor of the Watchtower (Wesleyan) who says: 'For time immemorial woman's brain has furnished matter for humorous and cynical discussion.'"

Sorry, Mr. Editor, but we do not understand it all. Nevertheless, we thank you!

What Sunday Morning Proves  
That you had a hard week-end.  
That you are through with girls  
for the rest of the week.

That you can't sleep in a fraternity house.

That you are broke and will be so  
for the rest of the month.

That the girl you were out with  
took some of your belongings, including  
your fraternity pin.

That you haven't got your assignments.—Florida Alligator.

Gladys: "He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he always says 'Fair lady.'"

Edward: "Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."—The Blue Stocking.

"Here's where I shine," said the pledge as he got down on his knees to wax floors.—Davidsonian.

Getting out a paper is no joke. The following are some of the reasons why it is not:

Getting out this paper is not a picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we're not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them then the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did.

## Watchtower Staff Has Picture Party

### Tickets Furnished In Return for Advertisement

The Watchtower staff entertained with a picture show party Friday afternoon at the Rialto.

The picture, "We're in the Navy Now," was greatly enjoyed by all the members of the staff. Tickets were given by Monty Salmon in return for an advertisement published in the Watchtower.

The girls were chaperoned by Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism of Wesleyan College. Those who went were:

Misses Addie Funderburke, Dorothy McKay, Virginia Creel, Fairfied Mon-

salvage, Marguerite Matheson, Flora

Sherrod, Christine Baum, Blythe Mc-

Kay, Vivian Pinson, Maxine Baldwin,

and Dorothy Blackmon.

## When Down Town Stop at the BUTTERFLY BAKERY For Good Things to Eat

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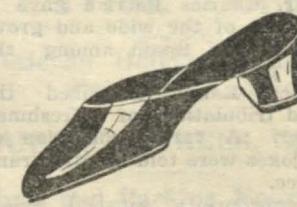
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Satin Back

**\$1.25 Pair**



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THE WATCHTOWER

## Sharp's Shoe Shop

## MERCER STUDENTS AT SPANISH CLUB

### Interesting Talks and Musical Numbers Compose Program

Seven Mercer students of advanced Spanish classes gave an interesting and entertaining program before the Wesleyan Spanish Club last Thursday, when the clubs of the two colleges met together for a social as well as an educational meeting. Mr. Glover Harrell, of Macon, president of the club, presided over the session and introduced the speakers.

A vivid picture of the life and customs of the inhabitants of South America was sketched by Mr. James Fowler, who is himself from Argentina. Mr. Charles Parrish gave a brief account of the wide and growing influence of Spain among the European powers.

Mr. Jack Rabun described the trials and tribulations of a freshman at Mercer. A varied collection of Spanish jokes were told by Mr. Frank Hughnance.

Two appropriate musical selections concluded the program. Mr. Ralph Tabor gave a piano solo, "La Paloma," and Mr. Kirk Foster gave a violin solo.

When the program was completed the meeting was turned into a social gathering. Ice cream and cake were served.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

The sophomore class has elected its officers for the class organization, the Tri-K. At a meeting held Thursday night they also decided on the picture for the annual. The officers are: President, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Americus; vice president, Miss Edna Alexander, Jacksonville; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Winn, Guyton.

### Officers Elected German Club

The German Club will have its first meeting in the grand parlor December 14. The program which will carry out the Christmas idea will be made up of games and music. Refreshments will be served.

The officers of the club are: President, Miss Leah Avrunin; secretary and treasurer, Miss Louise Clark; freshmen advisors, Miss Elizabeth Craven and Miss Ruth Kasey.

### QUILLIAN AND GREENE ATTEND ASSOCIATION

(Continued From Page One) lowed by an address written by President Metta Glass, of Sweet Brier College, and read by Miss Emily Dutton, on "The Outlook for Higher Education of Women in the South."

On Friday morning the association devoted itself to a discussion of graduate work in the Southern States, and talks on this subject were made by four prominent educators. This was followed by an address by Dr. J. A. C. Chambers, president of the college of William and Mary. Following the reports of different committees, the matter of the majority report on college entrance requirements was taken up and the president was instructed to appoint a committee to make further investigations and report their findings to the association at its next meeting. Dr. Theo Jack, of Emory University, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

## WESLEYAN

No need to worry about finding  
Presents for your  
Boy Friends  
We have selected them for you  
Come see

## PERSONS

### Gift Suggestions

What could be nicer  
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Ukuleles from \$2.39 up  
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466 Second St., Macon, Ga.

### CLASS ENTERTAINS SOCCER SQUAD

Some people say that virtue is its own reward, and some are inclined to believe that victory is its own reward, but it seems that the junior class thinks otherwise. Believing that victory needed some reward from outside, the class—those who were not on the soccer team—rewarded the team with a party at the Pharm at ten-thirty Saturday night. Nothing in the world could please a poor, starving team more than a party with plenty of chocolate and plenty of sugar to make up for the long days of training behind the victory. We'll take back what we said about classes supporting the teams. After all the juniors are doing their part financially for their team, now, and from the noise on the soccer field Tuesday we judge that they were doing a good bit of supporting them.

### Writers Meet

#### Scribes and Pharisees Give Clever Program

The Scribes and Pharisees met in the Grand Parlor on last Tuesday night. The minutes of the last meeting were read in verse by the secretary Miss Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.

On the program for the evening were: Misses Dorothy McKay, who read one of her short stories, entitled "The Shadow of the Cross," and Miss Fairid Monsalvate, Savannah, who read a poem, "Leaves."

### Conservatory Chapel

#### Miss Zillah Halstead Presents Piano Selection

Miss Zillah Halstead, instructor of piano at Wesleyan, presented a number of piano selections to the student body at the chapel hour on Thursday morning. She was introduced by Prof. Joseph Maerz, head of the Conservatory. She had not been heard by the students for a long time and her program was enjoyed immensely. Her first selection, Nocturne in C sharp by Chopin, was thoroughly enjoyed because of its familiarity to the students as well as the manner in which it was played. The other numbers on the program were: Tango by Albinzini; Valse by Saint Saens, and The White Donkey by Iver. This program was the second one to be presented by the music faculty during the chapel hour, and many more are being planned.

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### DR. FLIPPIN AT HISTORY CLUB

#### Wesleyan Received In National Relations Association

Dr. Percy S. Flippin, head of the history department at Mercer University, talked to the International Relations Club at their meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the grand parlor.

Dr. Flippin is responsible for Wesleyan's International Club being a member of the American International Relations Club, having made the application for Wesleyan's entrance at the last meeting of the conference, which was held at Brenau College last spring.

The program of the conference, which is to be held this year from February 24 to 26 at Agnes Scott College and Emory University, were given by the speaker. He urged the Wesleyan club to send representatives.

In closing, Dr. Flippin commended the Wesleyan girls for taking an interest in world affairs, and urged the girls to read the newspapers and magazines, for the reading of the daily papers and magazines will quickly give an understanding of the business and political questions.

### Plans Progress

Great progress is being made in the Greater Wesleyan building plans, it was announced at a meeting of the committee and architects at Wesleyan Monday.

Among those present at the meeting were: W. D. Anderson, chairman of the committee; Judge John S. Candler, Atlanta; Col. Sam Tate, Tate, Ga.; O. A. Park, Macon; Col. R. D. Jones, Newnan; Elliot Dunwoody, Macon and Donald O. Dunn, Cleveland, O.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1926.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 13

## JOLLIEST CHRISTMAS--BEST OF NEW YEARS

CHRISTMAS TEA  
GIVEN MONDAY  
BY COUNCIL

Miss Horner, President of Association, Is Hostess

## PARLOR FESTIVE SCENE

Over Four Hundred Guests Call  
In Afternoon

A riot of red and green and white of the Christmas holly and mistletoe formed the setting for the reception given by the Student Government Association Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:15 in the Grand Parlor at Wesleyan.

The spirit of the holiday season reached its height at this reception, with its vivid decorations of holly, gay Christmas bells in the windows and here and there a sprig of mistletoe. The tall red candles shed a soft glow over the multi-colored dresses of the guests.

The Christmas color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments. Large bowls banked with holly were filled with punch of a truly Christmasy color. Plates of green and white iced cakes and bon-bon dishes of mints and nuts on the large center table carried out the mistletoe idea.

The Student Council acted as hostess with the officers forming the receiving line. They were Miss Frances Horner, Miss Ruth Kasey, Miss Allie Stephens, Miss Celestia Smith, Miss Dorothy Hester, and Miss Marjorie Taylor. Punch was served by Miss Ruth Burdin, Miss Lorraine Wilson, Miss Edith Belcher, and Miss Mary Pauline Hill. The other members of the Council served and assisted in the entertaining.

The music of the afternoon was given by Miss Louise Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Fort, Miss Mildred Gower, and Miss Martha Westbrooks, at the piano, and Miss Mildred Goodrum, Miss Elizabeth Wilde and Miss May Ainsworth on the violin.

The guests included the members of the faculty of the college and conservatory, the student body of the college and conservatory, and the town girls.

## MERCER VESPERS

## Wesleyannes Give Interesting Program Tuesday Night

The program of the regular Tuesday night vespers service at Mercer was led and conducted by several Wesleyan girls on last Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Lou Cate led the service, and spoke on Christ's spirit as a motivating force in our lives. Miss Louise Clark gave the other talk on the True Spirit of Christmas, which is the spirit of Christ. Misses Carol and Margaret Boyd sang a duet, "Give of Your Best to the Master." They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Elizabeth Fort.

## Fair Young Maiden Forced To Walk Plank In Chapel

Shades of old Captain Kidd! The Wesleyan chapel has been proved a place of death. Even so. For on last Thursday night a fair maiden walked the plank, not willingly at all, you understand but with the force of shining knives urging her gently to take each step. Yes, she did, for we saw her, and heard the splash when she fell in the water.

The story ran thusly. Captain Kidd had everything in the world that he wanted except a wife. He had stacks and stacks of treasure, and bags of gold and jewels and precious stones, but alas, no wife could he find. He did have three faithful sailors who could do his bidding, however. And he commanded that they find him a wife.

Now, young Herbert T. Algernon Sidney Van Wing was vacationing at the seashore much enamored of the lovely Lenore who was also enjoying the pleasing zephyrs. One fine summer's day the two of them went riding on their fiery steeds, and became lost in the dense forest. The pirates came up behind them, and while Algernon was looking for the road, captured the fair Lenore, and made off with her to the captain's camp.

All her struggles and pleadings

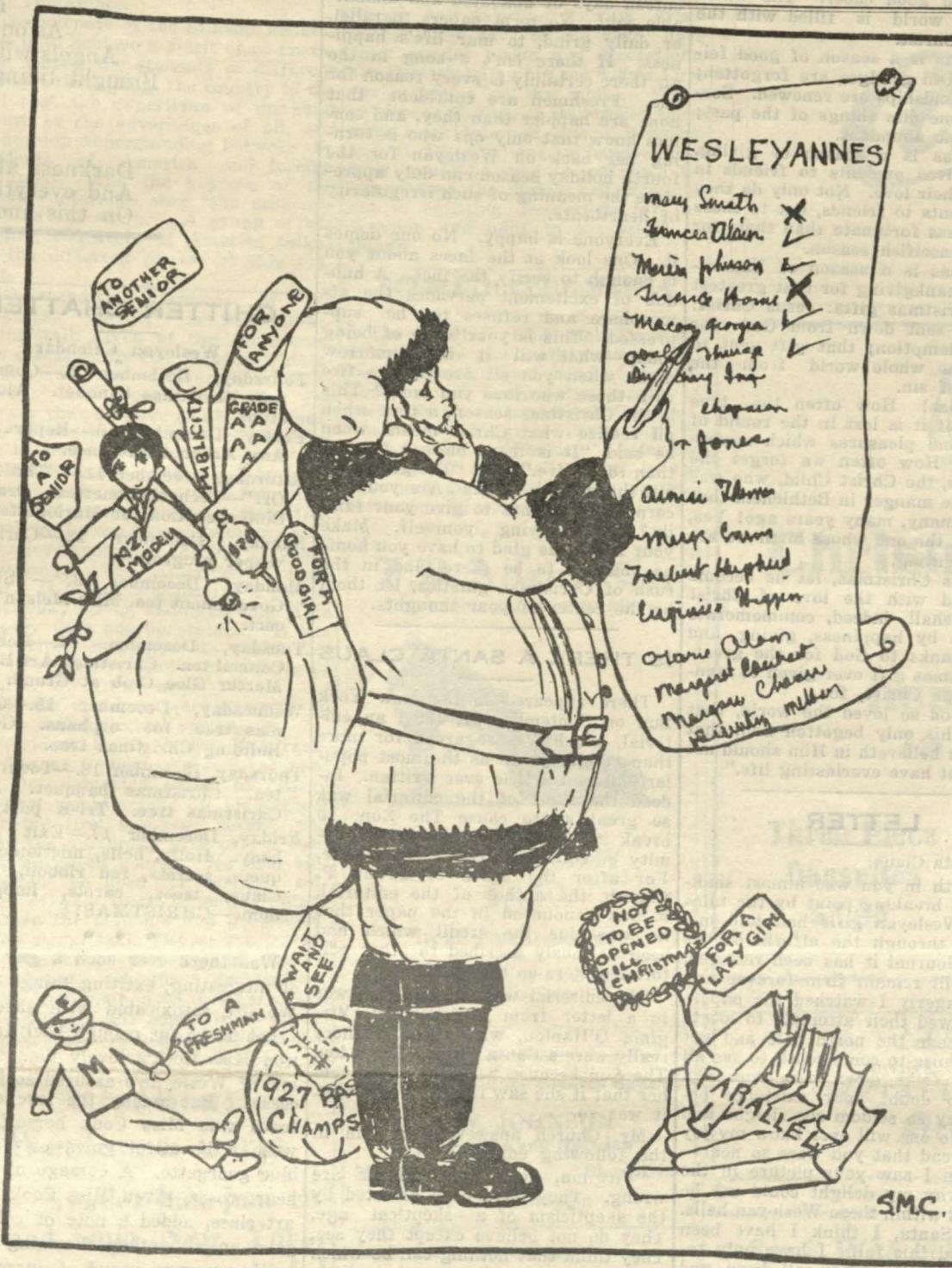
were in vain. She would not listen to the declarations of love made by the captain, and so she must walk the plank. She started up the board when in the distance was heard the hurrying footsteps of Algernon. Saved!

But she didn't throw herself in his arms as you've been expecting. She spurned the poor Algernon, and after she saw that she was really rescued, she sent him home, and became the captain's wife.

That really happened in our chapel. The Alumnae Council gave a stunt, in which the imagination of its director ran riot. Miss Eunice Thomson was the author, and the former students know her stunts of old.

The cast that revelled in the blood-thirsty story was as follows: Algernon, Miss Dorothy Hester, Monroe; Lenore, Miss Fairfild Monsalvatge, Savannah; Captain Kidd, Miss Lucy Savanah, LaFayette; the sailors three, Misses Margaret Fowler, Uniontown, Ala.; Roberta Quillian, Atlanta; Sara Louise Jordan; Lenore's mother, Miss Mary Lou Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and a poor unfortunate maiden that walked the plank, Miss Helen Lowe, Bartow.

All her struggles and pleadings



## Dramatic Club Program Wednesday

## MELSON PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT

## New Conservatory Teacher Gives Interesting Program

The second concert in the series given by the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty was given Monday night, December 13, when Miss Katherine Melson was presented in a voice recital.

Miss Melson, a mezzo-soprano, studied at the Peabody Conservatory at Baltimore and has done advanced work with Frank Bibb, of New York.

She has done opera and concert work, being with the DeFoe Opera of Baltimore, and the Canadian Civic of Montreal. As a soloist Miss Melson starred with the Philadelphia Harmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Melson was accompanied Tuesday night by Prof. Joseph Maerz. The program was as follows:

1. In the Silence of Night (Rachmaninoff).
- b. Over the Steppe (Gretchaninoff).
- c. The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale (Rimsky-Korsakoff).
- d. The Banks of the Don (Mussorgsky).
2. Aria "O don Fatale" (Don Charles (Verdi).
3. a. Sehnsucht (R. Strauss).
- b. Thrinodia (A. Holmes).
- c. La Cloche (Saint-Saens).
4. a. Invocation to the Sun God, by Troyer.
- b. The Danza (Chadwick).
- c. You Are the Evening Cloud (Horsman).
- d. Ah, Love but a Day (Mrs. Beech).
- e. The Forest of Oaks (MacFayden).
- f. Do Not Go, My Love (R. Hageman).
- g. A Rondel of Spring (Frank Bibb).

## Singer at Chapel

## Assistant Pastor Gives Three Beautiful Selections

At the chapel hour on Friday morning, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Porterfield, assistant pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, gave a beautiful song service, at the request of Prof. G. E. Rosser, of the chapel committee.

He sang most beautifully three selections which he asked the student body to make their prayers of the week. The message of all of them was "Carry All Thy Troubles to the Lord, and Thou Can Find Peace."

Mr. Porterfield introduced all his songs with appropriate remarks, and concluded that he knew no finer way to worship his God than through the medium of wonderful music.

## St. Nick Brings Many Gifts And Much Joy With Him

"Oh! Santa Claus!" Many happy faces shining, many eager boys and girls waiting and watching for old St. Nick. On the stage in front of them stands a Christmas tree, all decorated with exciting looking packages and hung with wreaths and silver cords. From outside comes the sound of prancing hoof beats, and the tinkle of sleigh bells. Every youngster sits breathlessly on the edge of his seat.

"Whoa! Bitson!" a cheery and well known voice calls and then out upon the stage waddles that fat old man, Santa Claus.

"I have come from the land of ice and snow way down to Georgia, just to see if all of my little boys and girls are happy. I have brought with me presents enough for everybody—that is everybody who has been good this past year. Have you been good?" and laughing heartily St. Nick questions the happy kids.

"Yes, sir," they all cry. "I have," shouts one wee boy who has not seen

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVERADES THRU ENTIRE COLLEGE

Wesleyan Holiday Feeling Begins Week Ahead

BANQUETS, TREES, CAROLS  
Plans and Packing Engross All the Students

Christmas descended upon the Wesleyannes literally about a week ago, when the irrepressibles, the sophomores started singing "Jingle Bells" in the dining room. After that nearly every evening at the dinner hour the dining room was sweet with the beautiful old Christmas carols, that make Christmas feel so close.

Before anyone was aware of it, there arrived wagons of smilax and Christmas greens, at the back door one afternoon, and the maids were seen tacking it here and there. Presently the entire downstairs floor had been transformed from a very business like and efficient group of offices and charming reception parlors to a veritable fairy garden of hanging bells and brilliant poinsettias and Christmas greens. More of Christmas!

Into the conversation of the girls there stole talk of Christmas gifts, and Christmas shopping. The delivery boys of the city have reported a rush on the hat market, and the very loveliest gifts in the whole city have been making their way up the hill to the college. There were gifts for mother and father and for friend roommate. There was such joy in selecting the very right thing, and such an air of secrecy in the air.

What would Christmas be without Christmas trees? The Wesleyannes are having their share of them. First of all there was a tree at the Hephzibah Orphans' Home, which was sponsored by the Wesleyan Sunday School Class of Mulberry Street

(Continued on page four)

## SURE THERE IS A REAL SANTA CLAUS!

## Debators Looking For Old St. Nick

"Is there a Santa Claus?" was the subject under discussion by impromptu debators at the Debators' Council meeting Thursday night. "Of course there is," Miss Frances Horner and Miss Marjorie Jacob, upholders of the affirmative exclaimed loudly. "We aren't so sure," answered Miss Anne E. Benton, and Miss Virginia Stubbs, doubtfully.

"There surely is," announced the judges, Miss Dolores Jackson, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Helen Kate Forrester. Every member of the council held up her hand when asked, "Do you still hang up your stockings?"

The council is planning a debate between Emory debators and a chosen team from the Wesleyan council, to take place after Christmas. We do not know the subject yet, but any subject will be interesting.

Santa so often before.

"Then here is a gift for everyone of you. Mrs. Claus told me to sure and see that each of you got just what you wanted. She wrapped up the packages herself so you see she does want you to have what you asked for."

And calling out each name by itself, old Santa waits at the top of the steps for the kiddies to come after the gift. How many stumble up the steps in their excitement! How many almost tear the present in two trying to get the wrappings off fast enough! How many turn to whisper a hoarse "Thank you," to the old man!

Then happy and contented the children sit in the darkness of the chapel, watching the candles on the tree burn down. "Santa Claus is real," one big boy, who had begun to doubt, exclaims thankfully as the merry gentleman waves goodbye and disappears with promises to appear next Christmas.



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BEACON BEAMS

SONNET TO CHRISTMAS  
(With Apologies to the True Sonnet)  
M—erry Christmas! To  
E—ach and every Wesley-Anne  
R—adiant with the thrill of  
R—eturning home. May all  
Y—our wishes be fulfilled!

C—ause we are glad and  
H—appy at last to  
R—alize that the vacation  
I—s really here, and  
S—anta Claus will soon  
T—umble down the chimney  
M—aking our stockings bulge,  
A—ll our hearts are  
S—unny with Yuletide cheer!

Wesleyan Produces Edison Ideas  
The library is so overcrowded at all times now that it has been suggested that pulleys with little seats be attached to the ceiling. When a girl has procured her book she can seat herself, pull up to the ceiling and there study, leaving room for the other girls below.

Ye goodly thing  
Termed "mind"  
Is so overworked  
With  
Extra work and tests  
Given by  
All the teachers and profs.

(In case we wont  
Appreciate the holidays enough!)  
Plus packing  
Plus teas  
Plus Mercer Glee Club  
Plus the Tech Marionettes  
Plus making shopping lists  
Plus buying presents  
Plus Christmas trees  
And so on  
And so forth  
That  
It's hard—  
Distressingly hard  
To  
Write a noble  
Colyume  
But still  
We've done  
Our best  
And  
Now we wish  
You all

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!!!

S. C. K.

A DUSKY SANTY CLAUS

"Git up thar, yer ole blin' mule,  
Can' yer git a humpin'  
The kids'll all be wide awake  
An' ma will be a-jumpin'.

"Whoa up thar, done drapt a drum—  
Now thar, tight its settin'.  
Don' yer know it's Christmas, mule?  
Home yer mus' be gettin'.

"Dolls an' waggins, cakes an' nuts,  
Things der white folks' given—  
Git up thar, we're Santy Claus  
From der Nor' Pole driven.

"Git up thar—why bless my soul  
Thar's my baby peepin'.  
Shet dat winder, Mandy, gal,  
Time niggers be a-sleepin'."

DOROTHY M. MCKAY.

TRUE MEANING OF  
CHRISTMAS

"Ring out, ye crystal spheres!  
Once bless our human ears,  
If ye have power to touch our  
sense so;  
And let your silver chime  
Move in melodious time,  
And let the bass of Heavens deep  
organ blow;  
And with your ninefold harmony  
Make up full consort to the angelic  
symphony."

—MILTON.

Christmas is the season of joy, happiness, and good cheer. The whole Christian world is filled with the spirit of Christ.

Christmas is a season of good fellowship. Old grudges are forgotten; broken friendships are renewed. Sorrows become dim things of the past; joys become abundant.

Christmas is a season of giving. Friends gives presents to friends in token of their love. Not only do they give presents to friends, but to those who are less fortunate than they, for it is an unselfish season.

Christmas is a season of Thanksgiving—thanksgiving for that greatest of all Christmas gifts: Jesus Christ: that gift sent down from God for man's redemption; that gift sent to release the whole world from the bondage of sin.

Christmas! How often the true meaning of it is lost in the round of gaieties and pleasures which accompany it. How often we forget the little babe, the Christ Child, who was born in the manger in Bethlehem that night so many, many years ago! Yes, we forgot the one whose birth we are commemorating.

But this Christmas, let us become so infused with the love of Christ that we shall, indeed, commemorate His birth by happiness, giving, and giving thanks to God for the greatest Christmas gift ever given to mankind, Jesus Christ, for,

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

LETTER

Dear Santa Claus:

My faith in you was almost shaken to the breaking point by the tales wicked Wesleyan girls had told me, but now through the efforts of the Atlanta Journal it has been restored, and it will remain firm forever and ever. Eagerly I watched the papers and followed their attempts to locate you up near the north pole and get your promise to come south to see all of these folks down here who had begun to doubt your existence because they so seldom see sleighs and snow. No one will ever know my joy when I read that you were so near—and when I saw your picture in the paper—why my delight could not be contained within these Wesleyan halls.

Now, Santa, I think I have been very good this fall. I have only received one little minor call down, and that for lights. Sir, you just can't know how awful it is to stump your toe trying to get to bed in the dark! More than that my room has been given honorable mention for being clean.

There are many things that I want but I think if you will give me one I will be very happy. Do you have any Aladdin lamps in your pack? Not those kind which give beautiful palaces, wonderful gems, and gallant princes—though, on second thought one of those would be very nice in the future. I mean the kind, which, when rubbed, will help you to pass examinations and the pass merit quality credits and hours which will result in a diploma in May. Those are the things nearest to my heart now, and if you will see if you can find a lamp I'll promise not to use it too much, and if you say so, to give to one of next year's seniors. But, dear Santa Claus, would you mind very much if I keep it long enough after graduation to try rubbing just once for that prince I spoke of?

Lots of love from  
A WESLEYAN SENIOR.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Beautiful calm, like damask rose, enters in

And fills void hearts with its mystery—

Rest that is sacred pensiveness awes their sin—

Joy that is glow of glad eternity drifts down to the shadows hearts conceal

And bleaches their darkness white with magic light,

To leave a haunting mem'ry and reveal

Again the wondrous glory of His night.

And I, who watch and wonder, feel His soul

Hovering in ominous silence around,

Smiling when some hearts repentant back roll

Their doors of stone, and peace at last have found—

The crystalline clearness, and above the star

Inspire the vision of Bethlehem afar.

HOME-GOING

"Sparkle of snow on the housetop,  
Crackle of hearthfire inside,  
Holly wreaths hung in the windows,  
And a door flung joyously wide.

Nearer to these, and nearer,  
I speed on my pathway of steel,  
And homeward and homeward and homeward  
Is the song of the flying wheels."

THEO BATTLE.

No more weeks till vacation—Wesleyan girls are going home at last!

Were you ever more thrilled? Seventeen days of unabated and unabatable joy! No term papers, parallel, or daily grind, to mar life's happiness. If there isn't a song in the air there certainly is every reason for one. Freshmen are confident that none are happier than they, and seniors know that only one who is turning her back on Wesleyan for the fourth holiday season can duly appreciate the meaning of such irregularity of heartbeats.

Everyone is happy. No one denies it. One look at the faces about you is enough to verify the fact. A hub-dub of excitement pervades the atmosphere and refuses to be suppressed. This is your state of being today—what will it be tomorrow night when you sit around the fire with those who love you most? This is the Christmas season, a time when all realize what Christ meant when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Yet "The gift without the giver is bare." Are you concerned about what to give your family? Try giving yourself. Make your family as glad to have you home as you are to be there, and in the rush of Christmas gaieties, let them be the center of your thoughts.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS

There appeared in the New York Sun on September 21, 1897, an editorial, which was regarded for more than twenty years as the most popular editorial article ever written. Indeed the fame of the editorial was so great as to cause The Sun to break its strict rule that the anonymity of editorial writers is absolute. For after the death of Frank P. Church, the author of the editorial, it was announced in the paper that he was due the credit which had been variously ascribed to other editorial writers on the staff.

The editorial was written in answer to a letter from a little girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, who asked if there really were a Santa Claus. She asked The Sun because her father had told her that if she saw it in The Sun, that it was so.

Mr. Church answered Virginia in the following editorial:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to you your life, its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

A  
Very  
Merry  
Christmas  
And another  
Glad  
New Year!  
The time of  
Joy and Laughter  
The time of peace is

Here  
When hearths  
Are warm and glowing  
And hearts are full of cheer  
And the message of God's peace on

Earth  
Rings clear  
As on the night when  
Angels with their harps of gold  
Brought tidings to the shepherds here  
And  
Now  
May

V. CREEK

CHITTER CHATTER

Wesleyan Calendar

Thursday, December 9.—Conservatory Christmas banquet. Alumnae stunt.

Friday, December 10.—Report from Ann Arbor Conference.

Saturday, December 11.—"The Show-Off"—Tech Marionettes. Dramatic Club reception for Marionettes.

Sunday, December 12.—Christmas vesper program.

Monday, December 13.—Student Government tea. Miss Melson's concert.

Tuesday, December 14.—Debators' Council tea. Christmas Art Bazaar. Mercer Glee Club at Grand.

Wednesday, December 15.—Christmas tree for orphans. Georgia Building Christmas tree.

Thursday, December 16.—Town Girls' tea. Christmas banquet. Annex Christmas tree. Tri-K party.

Friday, December 17.—Exit everybody. Holly, bells, mistletoe, bangles, secrets, red ribbon, Santa Claus, trees, carols, happiness, home—CHRISTMAS!

Was there ever such a gay round of interesting, exciting things to do? We are intoxicated with sheer joy.

Let us go far enough back to mention Miss Cook's lovely tea. It was one of Wesleyan's assured social successes. But among the loveliest features was Miss Cook herself. She wore a beautiful gown of Valencia blue georgette. A corsage of sweet-heart roses, given Miss Cook by her art class, added a note of color and gave an altogether charming effect.

We are very proud of ourselves in that we—that is Wesleyan was present at the ratification of the constitution of the National Student Federation in Ann Arbor. "Wesleyan is on the map, ladies, and never have we heard a more enthusiastic report than the one made by Cretia at Student Body meeting. Of course she didn't mention it but she had one unfortunate experience. She got left in Chicago and had to wait over a whole day. Now we probably would have ignored any suspicious ideas had not Mrs. White remarked upon the peculiarity of such inconvenience when trains leave Chicago on the average of every five minutes. Now Mrs. White ought to know since she spends every summer in that metropolis so we too concluded that there was something rotten in the state of Denmark. And, Watson, we have the evidence in hand. In Chicago there is a dental college—at that dental college there is a young gentleman (a native of Quitman)—commonly known as Steve. It's all very clear, very plain, Watson!

There are voices and voices—and we are assured of the fact that Wesleyan has the superlative of each kind (that is the desirable kind). We enjoyed very much the privilege of hearing Miss Melson Monday night. These faculty concerts are a treat. We should love to add them to our treasured collection of Wesleyan traditions.

But to come back to our starting point—there are many kinds of voices. Estelle Jessup was discussing those of her friends. Concerning one gentleman in particular she waxed enthusiastic. "Oh, you know," she said, "he has the prettiest contralto voice." We can only offer sympathy to this thus-gifted lad and wonder how fate ever made such a mess o' things.

The Far East has had a marked effect upon modern music lately and we were not surprised to see the appearance of a late song hit "The Turkish Towel." And that is how it happened that Mary Louise Foster strolled into Sitting Room No. 1 with the question: "Have you all got 'The Turkish Towel'?" Shorty Jordan was occupied but she was accommodating. "I don't know. I'm afraid

THE CAROL SINGERS

"Noel, Noel!" the joyful carols ring  
The haunting hours of Christmas  
Eve have gone,  
And ere the world has yet awakened  
come

The carol singers, wand'ring in the  
dawn.  
How sweet to waken to their silv'ry  
notes,  
To listen as the songs their tidings  
tell,  
To see them linger in the glistening  
streets!

What words more gladdening than  
"Noel! Noel?"  
"Noel!" they sing. "Noel!" the roofs  
repeat;  
The rising sun with crimson tints  
the snow;  
Blue smoke from ice-hung chimneys  
slowly curls,  
And down the streets the carol  
singers go.

&lt;p

## Christmas Dinner At Conservatory

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian  
Guests of Honor

The beautiful Christmas dinner at the Conservatory, followed by a Christmas program and even a visit from Santa Claus himself, took place Thursday night in the Conservatory dining hall, artistically decorated in holly, Christmas poinsettias, Southern smilax, and tiny Christmas trees for every table.

Dr. W. F. Quillian and Mrs. Quillian, as guests of honor, were seated at the head table. With them were seated Misses Sara Anderson, president of Student Council; Katherine Catchings, former president of Student Council; Nancy Blount, vice president of the Council; and Etta Mae Davenport, Ethel Heath, Christine Stewart, Thelma Tarver, other members of the council.

The prayer of thanksgiving, offered by Doctor Quillian, was followed by a regular Christmas dinner, including roast turkey, cranberries, celery, hot rolls, coffee, and ice cream and cake.

At the invitation of Miss Anderson, the guests passed from the dining hall into the reception hall, where an interesting Christmas program was given. Miss Elizabeth Little read the beautiful Christmas story, of the birth of Christ, as it is given in Luke. This was followed by a solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by Miss Lula Hayes. Miss Louise Campbell then read an original Christmas carol.

As the entire student body joined in the singing of Christmas carols, Santa Claus, who was taken off by Miss Ruby Hendrix, appeared, amid enthusiastic shouts of welcome from every guest. After his children had hailed him with greetings for quite a while, and they had sufficiently recovered from the surprise of at last seeing the real Santa Claus at work, the old man distributed gifts to every guest from the Christmas tree: horns, trumpets, and bugles, and dolls, trains, and toys of every description were handed out. The talented conservatory girls showed their musical ability on the instruments which Santa had brought them, and filled the air with the sounds of horn solos, duets, and quartets. Nor did Santa forget Doctor and Mrs. Quillian, for they were laden with toys.

Reluctantly the guests ended their festivities with the singing of "Jingle Bells."

Besides the student body and the faculty of the conservatory, other guests included: Dr. W. F. Quillian, and Mrs. Quillian, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Sr., Misses Loulie Barnett, Ray Ballard, Louise Lin, Lillian Budd, Ada Lee, Ling Nyi Vee, and Mrs. Induk Kim.

## Carols Are Heard In Early Morning

Of course, everyone is happy and gay on the morning she leaves for home; but how much happier she is when in the early hours of the morning she is awakened by the sweet voices of somebody—angels perhaps—singing Christmas carols.

So it is at Wesleyan on the home-going day before Christmas. The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet get up at five o'clock in the morning and go through all the halls of Wesleyan singing Christmas songs.

From out of the buildings they go down to Arlington Place and sing to the teachers.

"Everybody gets up and claps for us," said one singer, "and I just know they feel so good and Christmasy."

## Federation Meets At Ann Arbor, Mich.

Three Hundred Colleges and Universities represented

The National Student Federation of the United States of America held its second annual meeting December 2, 3 and 4, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, having about 300 colleges and universities represented.

Miss Lucretia Jones, Cairo, Ga., was elected to represent Wesleyan at this conference.

The purpose of the Student Federation is to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall insure to the advantages of all, and to develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries. And the keynote of the whole conference was "the student's part in education." A group of the leading educators of America talked on the different phases of this subject.

"Outstanding Problems of the American College," the most interesting talk given at the conference, was discussed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin. A vigorous "no" was the answer that he gave to his own question of whether the youth of America can be liberally educated.

"By a liberal education," he said, "we mean the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily on the road to understanding of the life to which it belongs. The American college fails. It is not a place for a liberal education; for an understanding. This country does not understand. It has the attitude now, with its wealth and its vain seeking after the profits of wealth, of 'culture or bust'!"

All the speakers were opposed to the so called elective system.

President Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar College, stressed the need for an orientation period of college life that would extend the high school over the first two-year period and make the university give only a two-year advanced course. He also emphasized the need for smaller colleges to give more intimate contact between the students and professors.

The round table discussions included: The honor system and student government, athletics, fraternities, choice and method of teachers, and the nature of the curriculum.

## Attention: Wesleyan Girls

Mrs. Synder has just returned from New York, and made a wonderful purchase of New Spring Dresses at one special price of

**\$12.75**

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## THANKS, MRS. HUDGINS

One of the most beautiful expressions of Christmas spirit at Wesleyan is the banquet which Mrs. Hudgins plans each year for the girls.

Coming from rooms disordered with the rush of packing, the girls enter the dining hall to be greeted with tables decorated with tall red candles, small Santa Clauses standing in powdered snow, and piles of fruit. They realize the true spirit of Christmas in the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Hudgins and in the beauty of the banquet. In the hurry and confusion of home-going, it stands out as a lovely Christmas greeting from her.

Not only at Christmas does the dining hall take on holiday dress. Many other days of the year have their special feasts and decorations. On Valentine Day big red hearts form center pieces on the tables. White candles at Easter, at Hallowe'en there were black cats and jack o' lanterns, and at Thanksgiving, a banquet any king would be glad to sit down to. Every time the dining hall blossoms out in befitting decorations for the occasion and adds to the spirit of things.

## SCI-MATH CLUB MEETS

The Sci-Math Club met Thursday afternoon in the mathematics room. Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics, spoke to the club on "Geometrical Constructions and Figures Pertaining to Mathematics and Physics." After the meeting, of which all majors in science and mathematics were present, refreshments were served.

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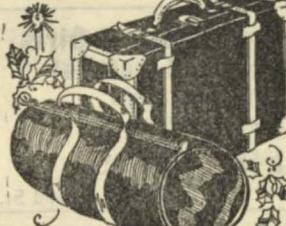
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## Art Club Bazaar Christmas Event

### Subscription For Greater Wesleyan Fund Raised

The annual bazaar of the Palette Brush Club was held Tuesday afternoon from 5 o'clock until 10, in the art studio, which was decorated for the occasion with Christmas greens and red and the work of the class in design. This bazaar is held every year to raise the club's subscription to the Greater Wesleyan Fund.

Painted straw mats and trays, glassware, wooden breadboards and trays, shoe trees, pottery, enameled glass, and lamp shades painted by the Arts and Crafts students were among the articles for sale.

Miss Rivers, head of the Art Department, was assisted during the afternoon and evening by the members of the class in Design, the Palette and Brush Club, and the class in Art Appreciation.

## SENIORS FROLIC AT MIDNIGHT TREE

A Christmas tree! And on the fifteenth of December at midnight! Where could such a tree have been? Who were the people invited? The lovely tree with tinsel, red bells, and a Santa Clause, was in sitting room two and all the juniors and seniors in Georgia building were the little girls invited.

For one night the dignified upper classmen threw off thoughts of parallel unfinished term papers, unanswered letters, clothes to be washed and pressed before going home, trunks to be packed (upper classmen wait until the last minute you know to perform that thrilling act), and that hardest of all questions what to give Tom, or Dick, or maybe it's Harry, and played as joyfully as small children.

And who would not play? Were there not balloons, lovely ones that cried out when their life breath escaped and left them flabby, and red wagons to pull around, dolls to dress and undress, blocks to build houses with, automobiles to ride dollies in, and any number of fascinating toys.

Santa Claus is very wise so he brought oranges, apples, and peanuts for the little girls to eat while they played.

If you had seen those children romping you would never have dreamed they were the same young ladies who pull their hair over Anglo-Saxon, who lead chapel on rare occasions, who represent Wesleyan at far away student conferences, or write term papers on "Protective Tariff," who have short stories published, get out editions of the Telegraph, and have dignified dates in the parlor on Saturday and Sunday nights. Maybe they were real that night and only playing when they do those grown up things, who knows?

## Wesleyan's Babies Have Xmas Tree

Santa Claus doesn't forget the babies at Wesleyan anymore than he does the ones at home. His visit to them Thursday night has been looked forward to all week. A notice has been given that not a soul except the committee will be allowed on fourth floor annex after 9 o'clock. All that they say is that the freshmen are going to have a Christmas tree between 11 and 1 o'clock. Each girl has drawn another's name and is going to have a present on the tree for her. And they think that if "Ole Santa" isn't too busy with his other work he will be there. Maybe he'll have rattles for some of them—and perhaps for those real studious ones he'll have some "s" and no low grades. There is to be a short impromptu program and afterwards refreshments will be served. The freshmen are all excited and say they "can hardly wait." A committee of two girls from each floor has carefully planned a good time for everyone.

## Gift Suggestions

What could be nicer  
than a Musical Gift?

Ukuleles from \$2.39 up  
Banjo Ukes' from \$4.00 up  
Music Cases from \$2.25 up  
Music Books, such as "Piano  
Pieces Whole World Play" at  
\$1.25; and others at various  
prices.

Harmonicas, Melody-Sax's, Ocarinas, Fifes, Slide Whistles are all nice gifts for the Family Tree.

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## "Show-Off" Given By Marionettes

### Intensive Training Shown; Impersonation Special Feature

With true Marionette technique, and unusual impersonation of women, these favorite players of Georgia Tech presented the old Broadway success, "The Show-Off," by George Kelley Saturday night in the chapel, under the auspices of the Wesleyan Dramatic Club.

The Show-Off was the artistically developed story of the Smart Aleck, Aubrey Piper, who lived up to his name and showed-off at every opportunity. He married Amy Fisher, the little blond heroine, and proceeded to make life miserable for her whole family, especially the old mother who had to give him a home and then spend her time until the end of the chapter caustically counteracting his showing off.

Leon Brown, who starred as this old mother was an actor of real ability, living the part, and causing the audience to forget that he was just a student, and a boy at that.

The two daughters, too, were good, Harold Williams, who has won fame before, as Clara, and Ansel Talbert, a freshman, who has suddenly flashed into prominence as Amy, the little girl who married the Show-Off.

The Show-Off himself, Lathrop Lane, was an artist. He played his part with an almost professional touch, the bragging, self-convinced, always jolly Aubrey.

## New Program Plan At English Club

### Misses Ricketson and Davant Discuss Book of Job

The new plan of the English Club programs adopted this year was initiated Wednesday night by Miss Ruth Ricketson and Miss Frances Davant in their discussion of the book of Job. Miss Ricketson took up the poem and analyzed it, her subject being, "Job as an Epic." Miss Davant discussed it from the view point of "The Book of Job as Literature and Theology."

Miss Ricketson discussed the classification of Job as a drama first, but after quoting from Morgan and Genung and considering their ideas, she said that she did not consider the book a drama.

"The unity of the poem is destroyed if it be considered pre-eminently didactic," she brought out as her second point.

Admitting that Job has many purely lyrical portions, she proved, however, that it could not be classified as a lyric.

"Job, then, fulfills the requirement of an epic," she concluded. "It is a legend dealing with a hero; it narrates the great spiritual events taking place in the heart of Job; in its personality and character are finely conceived; the subject matter is something of national interest, and the leading characters are representatives of a broad national trait."

Miss Davant developed the idea that "the book of Job is literature with which theology is so blended that they cannot be separated, and it carries an appeal to all humanity."

The program was concluded by a short discussion of the book by Dr. W. K. Greene.

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Boy Friends

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## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVADES THRU ENTIRE COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)  
Church. Miss Margaret Fowler, and her committee carried personal gifts from the girls. The boys of the class went out there, too, and showed the little boys how to run the marvelous trains, and blow the horns they received.

On Monday morning the servants went expectantly into the room where they have their services every week. Nobody had told them that Santa was to visit them, too, but in their song, was a different note. And old Santa did arrive, bearing little gifts all wrapped with red paper and glistening seals.

On Wednesday there was a rush on trees. The little orphans of the Methodist Orphanage came up to Wesleyan and there was a mammoth tree for them. Later, in the evening when all the college was still the dignified juniors and seniors at Georgia building heard very distinctly a sleigh bell. They rushed down to Sitting Room No. 2, and there was a beautiful tree with a gift for every girl.

Couldn't you just know Christmas was here? There have been parties and teas and bazaars every day. We have worn our festive smile until we won't know how to get down to ordinary life. And yet it seems somehow a dream. We will know that Christmas is truly here when we go into the beautifully decorated dining room on Thursday evening for the Christmas dinner of turkey and cranberries and all the trimmings that Mrs. Hudgins arranges for her Westleyans every year.

And we will truly know that our holidays are here when we have signed that going away card, and have stuffed the last gift in the trunk to go home. Many and varied

are the joys of packing. Thus, does Christmas arrive at the last minute, she boards the train that will take her home for the holy Christmas season.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 13, 1927

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"SOPHIE BRASLAU  
GIVES CONCERT  
AT WESLEYANSecond Program of Wesleyan  
Artists' Series

## GRANTS INTERVIEW

## Scene Backstage Is An Interesting One

The owner of the noted "golden voice" proved herself truly golden by giving Wesleyan girls and the people of Macon the opportunity of hearing her in concert during her much needed vacation.

"I was glad to be able to come," Miss Braslaus told a number of interested students, who gathered about her after the program. "I am leaving tomorrow for New York. I came during my vacation to make up for the time I missed coming to Macon."

Miss Braslaus' audience was pleasantly surprised when she, a true artist, so graciously consented to autograph the programs of two hundred anxious girls, who stood smiling and unexpectant about her after the performance, hoping that she would take theirs next. Even after she was prepared to leave she stopped to add her signature to other programs, having time always to please her audience. None but a true artist indeed would pause on the moment of departure and talk in friendly tones to a group of admiring college students.

When asked if she had ever been to Macon before, Miss Braslaus answered, "Mr. Maerz says that I have been here before to the Southern Music Festival from 1917 to 1920. I sang in a great big wooden building, which I see now has been changed into a beautiful city auditorium.

"Was the audience made up of Wesleyan students alone?" asked the singer. "It is a nice hall and an appreciative audience, the singer always knows when her audience is in sympathy with the performer."

The Russian star, piloted by Mr. Maerz, was leaving, the smiling students still watching her in fascination, when again she turned, "I am very pleased to have met all of you." And in a moment she was gone, leaving upon the girls the charm of her own attractive personality.

Emory Glee Club  
Plans Completed

## South's Sweetest Singers To Appear February 5

Plans are maturing rapidly, the place is decided upon, the time settled, and anticipation is all that remains until February 5. The South's Sweetest Singers are coming then to the municipal auditorium.

The contract has been signed by the seniors who are to sponsor the performance, and the auditorium obtained for that date.

Everybody knows about the Emory Glee Club, nearly everybody has heard them. All we can do is wait for them in expectation.

## Rachel Deplores the Lack of Chocolate Milks and Milwaukee

"Did you have fun Christmas?" was asked of Rachel Moore less than of most Wesleyan girls after the holidays. "Did you have fun on the conference?" or "How's Chicago?" were the questions asked instead, for Rachel went to Milwaukee as one of Wesleyan's delegates to the International Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference.

Her curious roommates finally got her settled down and repeated the request, "Tell us about the trip." "Well, they didn't know what a chocolate milk was," she began. "I sat down and ordered a chocolate milk with vanilla ice cream. The man said 'What?' I thought he just couldn't understand me—nobody could," she explained, "so I said Chocolate M-I-L-K. And he didn't know then what it was. He brought

## Two Teachers Attend Conference Session

Annual Session Held in Philadelphia Dec. 27 to Jan. 1

Dr. Sarah Ritter, head of the department of philosophy and education, and Miss Pantha V. Harrelson, associate professor in the same department, attended the annual session of the American Psychological Association, a branch of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, in Philadelphia during the holiday week, December 27, until January 1. Doctor Ritter is a member of this distinguished body.

Prof. Harvey A. Carr, of the University of Chicago, is the president of this association. The members include a large number of very prominent men and women interested in the advancement of science.

Among the prominent speakers and chairmen of the various sessions were Thorndike, Witmer, Yerkes, Dunlap, Woodworth, Washburn, Thurston, Terman, Hunter, Morton Prince, and Shepherd I. Franz, all of these being outstanding men and women in the psychological world.

At the next annual meeting Doctor Ritter will read a paper before the association.

Doctor Ritter spent two days in Washington on her return from the conference, and Miss Harrelson returned to her home for a visit with her family.

## Delegates Attend Milwaukee Council

## Student Problems Discussed Before 3,000 Representatives

The National Student Conference, which is composed of the Council of Young Men and Young Women Associations, met in Milwaukee December 28 to January 1.

The delegates from Wesleyan were Miss Rachel Moore, Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Armstrong, Macon.

The purpose of this conference was to seek and share and learn of Christ together. The keynote of the whole conference was to study Christ as we live Him today. And the speakers were selected from the leading educators of the day, those who had made some definite contribution to student thought, and those who are interested in students.

One speaker said that the need for a conference reveals the fact that life is not being lived as it should be; that youth wants to live its dreams but finds itself thwarted in the home, in the educational system, in the home, and in the state; that it is easier to say what is wrong with the old than to build up the new.

The main questions discussed were: Can students do anything to build up the new? What gave Christ the secret of living, and can we use it today?

The most important speaker of the entire conference was Dr. G. A. Student-Kennedy, a well known Englishman, who came to the United States especially for this conference.

There were fifty nations represented at this conference and about 3000 students from hundreds of colleges over the United States.



SOPHIE BRASLAU

## Miss M. V. Garner Attends Meeting

## Returns With Interesting Report of the Program

Miss Virginia Garner, after a visit to relatives in New York, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which met at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, December 29-31. Miss Garner is vice president of this association.

An unusually interesting and well balanced program was presented. Among the distinguished men on the program were David Lawrence and Eric Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, gave a report of the Press Congress of the World, of which he is president and which met in Lausanne, Switzerland, in September.

In addition to discussion of methods of teaching various courses in journalism, one entire session was devoted to reports on research. The importance of a cultural background and of further research in journalism received unusual emphasis at this meeting.

## BUILDERS CENTER EYES ON COLLEGE

## First Wesleyan Unit to Cost Approximately \$1,000,000

The building Committee of Greater Wesleyan will this week stake out the sites for the buildings at Rivoli following up the awarding of contracts on Jan. 15.

The sites will be selected for the administration, science and language buildings, the library, gymnasium, dining hall, and the dormitories. These will compose the initial plant of the college.

The staking of the sites will determine how much shrubbery will be removed, and the future disposition of the same, according to Elliot Dunwoody of the firm Dunwoody and O'Phelan, associate architects with the firm Walker and Weeks, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bids will be submitted on January 15.—Macon News.

## DANIEL, REUTER AT CONFERENCE

## Attend Meeting Of History Association at Rochester

During the Christmas holidays, Prof. John W. W. Daniel, Dr. Bertha Anne Reuter of the Wesleyan faculty, attended the meeting of the American and Mississippi Valley Historical Association, which convened at Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 28, to 30.

Considerable attention was turned on plans for raising a million dollar endowment fund for historical research.

On the program were Dana Charlton Monroe, of Princeton, who gave the president's address on "War and History," and Dixon R. Fox, of Columbia, who discussed "Civilization In Transit." Bernadotte E. Schmidt, of the University of Chicago, read a paper on "The Nineteenth Century Reconsidered."

On the program at this meeting were famous historians of America, among them, Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith College, who discussed "The Essentials and the Nonessentials of New History," and Carl Becker, of Cornell, who spoke on "What Is Historical Fact."

Other historians who attended the

## Two Of Faculty Members Honored

## Prof. Smith and Dr. Wood Attend Assembly of G. A. of S.

Two of Wesleyan's faculty were honored at the recent assembly of the Georgia Academy of Science in Atlanta, Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics, and Mr. Leon P. Smith, of the department of science.

The membership granted Dr. Wood was applied for by many, and the fact that he was one of the limited number elected is a decided compliment to him.

Mr. Smith was elected a member of the executive council, together with Miss Mary S. MacDougal, of Agnes Scott, the only woman member, and Dr. W. S. Nelms, of Emory University.

As president of the academy, Dr. Nelms was chosen for the ensuing year, and the next meeting will be at Emory.

## BELK LECTURES AT WESLEYAN

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, announced Saturday that a series of lectures inaugurated by the S. D. Belk Lecture-ship will begin at Wesleyan during the early part of April. A series of eight lectures will be delivered by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tenn.

The Belk Lecture-ship was established at Wesleyan by S. R. Belk, of Atlanta, who made the college a gift of \$2,000 for that purpose. Mr. Belk is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan. The college is the only one in the southern states that has such a fund designated for the purpose of furnishing noted speakers to the students.

Speaking of Dr. Chappell, Dr. Quillian said, "Dr. Chappell was pastor of the Representative Church of Washington, D. C., for six years. His church now is one of the greatest. It is always packed and each Sunday services are held in the Sunday school rooms to accommodate the overflow of people."

"Dr. Chappell will not let a Sunday pass without receiving someone into his church. He has set a great record at Memphis as a lecturer and preacher. He is the author of several books."

Dr. Chappell's first lecture here will probably be on the subject, "The Womanhood of Today." The lectures will be printed in book form and the proceeds from their sale are to be added to the fund of the Belk Lecture-ship already at Wesleyan."

convention were Prof. Rostovtzeff of Yale, Prof. Fling of the University of Nebraska, C. H. Van Tyne of the University of Michigan, A. E. Lingabaugh of the University of Pennsylvania, and C. A. Duniway of Carleton College.

In speaking of her own reactions of the meeting Dr. Reuter said, "The outstanding point of interest in the whole convention seemed to be that there is so broad a variety of interpretation of history and the allied social sciences at the present time. It seemed striking too, that there was unusual attention being paid to the stimulation of greater effective productivity on the part of history scholars. The tone of the entire conference brought out the idea that it was not enough to be a teacher but one should be an interpreter of history," Dr. Reuter concluded.

A dinner was given for the members of the conference by University of Rochester at the Hotel Seneca, where the conference met, as part of the social activities of the meeting.

## Miss Wesleyanne Returns Only To Settle Down to Exams.

"Happy New Year!" Suitcases and over-laden hat boxes thumped down on the hall floor as two squealing girls embraced each other, hats, purses, magazines and boxes of candy, spilling on top of the baggage. From eleven o'clock Monday morning until eight o'clock Tuesday morning they came, each with her greeting, "Did you have a good time?" "Gee, I hate to get back to work." "Oh, me that parallel."

Trunks, just a bit more scarred, are tumbled into the rooms, and unpacking is the thing of the moment. Christmas presents are pulled out and handed around for inspection and due praise. New articles for the room are arranged, new dresses ad-

## WEAVER SPEAKS AT REOPENING OF WESLEYAN

## Urges Reverence In Revolt Of Youth

## MANY VISITORS PRESENT

## Violin Solos Given By Mrs. Maerz On Program

Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer University, addressed the student body and faculty of Wesleyan and many visitors at the first chapel exercise of the new year Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Another feature of the program was the violin solos given by Mrs. Maerz, accompanied by Professor Maerz.

Dr. Weaver announced his subject "Expelled for Being Improperly Dressed," and urged his audience to cultivate an attitude of reverence and to think clearly. "Let the spirit of reverence clothe you and you will never be expelled from the good things of life."

Basing his remarks on the Biblical story of the wedding guest who was expelled because he revolted against convention, the speaker entered upon a discussion of the revolt of modern youth. "Today youth revolts against the literature, dullness, and convention of the Victorian age," he explained.

He hastened to amend that it is not in revolt that danger lies but in revolt without reverence and deep thought. "Youth today does not think profoundly because it is too busy living."

Illustrating the principle of revolt, Dr. Weaver pointed out that Wesley led a revolt that resulted in happiness and blessing while the French revolutionists led a revolt that resulted in blood and violence.

In conclusion, Dr. Weaver urged every Wesleyan student to begin the new year with a determination to make the revolt of youth one that by its thoughtfulness and reverence will bless the world.

## C. FREIDBERG GIVES CONCERT

## Beloved Pianist Makes Appearance Here.

On Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan auditorium Carl Friedberg, appeared ranking as one of the greatest interpreters of Brahms and dividing honors with Paderewski and De Pachmann as an interpreter of Chopin.

This is his second appearance in Macon. He came the first time in 1915 when the Wesleyan Artist Series were just beginning. He comes but seldom to America, and his visits are epochal occasions. There is perhaps no other pianist among the dozen leaders of the world's greatest virtuosos as much beloved as C. Friedberg. His devotion to his art, his unselfishness in assisting those who need him, makes him almost an idol to those who know him.

He has chosen to play among others works of the Polish composer, the great B Minor Sonata, which is the most perfect piece written for piano. He brought with him his own tuner, and used a Steinway piano.

## Miss Wesleyanne Returns Only To Settle Down to Exams.

mired and hung in the already full closet. Between each removal of an article short tales of delight are told to a roommate who is vainly trying to tell her own experiences during the holidays. Fruit cake, nuts, candy, fruit, which mother packed in are distributed and consumed.

Then Tuesday morning at seven-thirty the bell, surely much louder than the big bell outside at nine o'clock warning. Annie tries her skill on the big bell outside at nine o'clock and six hundred girls rush, rather sleepily, to classes, lessons unprepared and memories of the holidays still lingering stubbornly.

Vacation may be over—but exams lurk in the near and much too close future.



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BEACON BEAMS

A Hint to The Wise.

We've all heard of absent minded professors, but we have yet to hear of the one who forgot to flunk students, or who forgot and put A and B instead of C, D and E.

Water Wings Might be Appreciated

Several of the boys on the Floating School have been expelled. At least we hope they had enough money so they wouldn't have to walk or hobo their way home.

Wonder How She Guessed It?

Dumb Dora says that she's figured out that the electric light bill at the Blind Academy ought to be smaller than if it were any other kind of an academy.

Psychology?

Sara Thompson when telling of Samson's blindness instinctively closed her eyes and finished the story without opening them.

Speaking Of The Book

Student to Agnes Anderson. "Say have you seen my Green Hat?"

Agnes. "You know my head's smaller than mine, I can't wear your hat."

Not The Spice Of Life,—Eh?

Lena Gresham says she was tempted to commit suicide so she wouldn't have to come back to school but it really wasn't original enough.

Lest Ye Forget!

Frosh! Do not forget to write home that F stands for Fine and E for Excellent. It might work.

Examples of Gripping Monotony.

Parallel

"

"

"

Examinations.

"

"

"

"

"

!!!

Home again, home again,  
Dancing a fine jig!  
Forgetting all reports and themes  
They mattered not a whig.

School again, school again,  
Studying for examinations.  
Wish there'd never been invented  
Such things as educations!  
Gone again, gone again  
Days of freedom and fun.  
OH, my foes, and AH, my friends,  
The work is just begun!!

Station W. C.  
Macon, Georgia.  
Broadcasting a bedtime story for  
Wesleyan.

Once upon a time there was a little Wesleyan girl who never drank dopes nor ate hot-dogies. She loved everything,—her friends, enemies, work and teachers. She was very popular, and when she went home for Christmas holidays received many invitations to dances, parties and shows, but she refused them all because she wished to revel in the masterpieces of literature assigned for parallel at her leisure. She had read it all once but wanted to re-read it for pleasure.

She returned to school,—thrilled beyond measure to be back, and looking forward with great pleasure to exams. During exam week and the week before she went to bed at nine o'clock and ate yeast cakes daily. She did not study a single book because she did not think it fair to even glance over it. This girl is still at Wesleyan and her name is . . . . . Oh but what's the use, s'all a lie!

Signing off.

Q. E. D. S. C. G.

DO IT NOW

Examinations! How simple it is for those who are not about to stand them to refer to them humorously in chapter or to give cut and dried advice as to the inadvisability of "cramming" for them.

But considered from the standpoint of one about to undergo the ordeal, there are some facts that should be remembered.

There are few who argue that there is no necessity for any study for examinations if a student has kept up with her daily work. Practically every one admits that review is helpful and almost necessary.

But, a review does not mean sitting up all night before an examination and cramming facts by the bookful. There is such a thing as a systematic review. For instance, the thing to do is to start now. It is neither too soon nor too late, it is not so soon that all will be forgotten. Neither is it necessary to do it all in one night.

In other words, "do it now."

WHY MAKE RESOLUTIONS

"Resolutions, we make them  
Not to keep them,  
But to break them,  
For we are only poor weak mortals, after all!"

Chauncey Depew has never made but one New Year's resolution in his ninety-three years of activity, and that was to make no New Year's resolutions. He seems to think he could not keep them if he did, for he says it is stronger to make none and break none than to make many and break some.

Yet can that be true? "A man's reach should exceed his grasp o' What's a Heaven for?" was not a meaningless sentence. If one makes mistakes and finds them definitely by stating exactly what he means to do in order to improve, he has advanced a step, even if he can not carry it out every time. He has at least made an effort in the right direction.

If one is strong enough he should make good resolutions in order to keep them; if not strong enough, he should make them in order to have some thing definite to try to the best of his ability to follow.

REGISTRATION

Registration has come again with all of its complexities, intricacies, complications, and tortures of mind. It brings with it a veritable Chinese puzzle which must be solved by every Wesleyan girl, and many are the knots to be untied. "To take or not to take"—that is the questions. And when that momentous question is decided, the next is, when to take it? Shall it be botany or zoology? No—yes, but botany conflicts with child psychology, and the question is settled; it must be zoology. On the other hand, botany is to be preferred. The feature story conflicts with the history course. Miss Wesleyan wishes to take, and therefore it has to be left for another time, or maybe forever. And gym,—there's not a single place on her schedule for gym. She must take it but again the question arises, WHEN?

She goes over every point of her schedule with Dr. Greene and sees the work of hours torn to pieces, but,—why, he works it out as if it was nothing at all, and she actually CAN take gym. And after all of her painstaking worry getting that sixth subject in, her report comes in to find two of the necessary quality credits are wanting.

CARRY ON

A weaver once started a beautiful tapestry on his loom. He worked early and late and sometimes he became so discouraged that he would fain have given up his cherished dream but the vision spurred him on and many a night he left his precious work at the midnight hour almost dead with fatigue. But it grew thread by thread—slowly but surely.

Then one day the weaver went away for a season of rest and merrymaking and when he returned his half completed pattern was covered with dust and the dream in his own soul was dim but the work must needs go on. Half-heartedly he picked up the shuttle.

Did he drop a thread and spoil the beautiful pattern of his tapestry?

Will you drop a thread in the pattern of your education? We have been away for a time and we reluctantly pick up the shuttle again but let us realize that a twisted thread or a dropped stitch will mar what otherwise might have been a masterpiece.

Let us wipe the dust away, regain the vision and strive diligently to follow the dream pattern with enthusiasm that will overtop the coming examinations, the great tangle in the threads, and send us smoothly on beyond.

IF CHRISTMAS GOES CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND

Eleven more weeks 'til vacation! Altho the days are growing longer, the time is growing shorter. Students no longer bemoan the fact that the Christmas holidays are ended, for the Spring holidays loom bright in the future. Exams will soon be forgotten and such events as the Artist Series of concerts, basket-ball games the visit of the Emory glee club, and the Wesleyan-Emory debate, will hasten the coming of the next homegoing, and students will at last be permitted to rest up from the strenuous Christmas rush and purchase clothes for commencement. It is all very well for people to advise college women to stop and take stock of themselves, but at the rate this modern world is spinning around the followers of this advice might find after calling time to check up that they were nothing more than modern Rip Van Winkles, forever unable to catch step with an age which stops for nothing. The Wesleyan Special is a through train and the next stop is March 24. It's holiday bound! All aboard!

START THE YEAR RIGHT

Start the new year right by saying to yourself or by telling everybody that you are going to help all of the Wesleyan publications in every way possible. Of course, we can't all write short stories nor long front page news articles, but there are many little things that we can do that are essential to the success of these publications. We not only make the papers better but the college can also profit by them as they are sent out to many other schools and colleges over the United States.

The more enthusiasm the students of Wesleyan show towards the publications, the greater the spirit of the paper or magazine.

AFTER THAT THE DELUGE

Again Wesleyan girls are marking off the days on the calendar. Already they are counting the days until the next holiday—March the twenty-fourth. Already they are planning what they are going to do when again they go home. Yes, Christmas has come and gone, still its old dreams and memories remain.

Over her volume of English poetry, fooling, chemistry, psychology etc., Miss Wesleyan ponders with dreary eyes. She has visions of that Christmas dinner she had at home, of presents, shows and dates. She weary turns the pages over, ever reading the lines of poetry and ever recalling Christmas with all of its joys and happiness.

But,—she starts! sits upright in her chair! glances wildly around! Examinations!! they are just around the corner, January the seventeenth. Horrors! Christmas joys must be forgotten: she must settle down to study, hard study, and pass every one of those examinations. Again she ponders over her volume of English poetry. This time she reads in carefully considering the full meaning of each line. She must pass! This is the spirit of every Wesleyan girl today. She has come back refreshed, recreating, invigorated and ready to stand the test.

Come on Wesleyan! We must pass those examinations!

REVOLT PLUS REVERENCE

The keynote struck by Dr. Rufus Weaver in his speech of the opening exercises of the New Year for the college may well be the ideal state of mind with which a Wesleyan student should approach all her tasks of the New Year and of all the years that the spirit of revolt is in her.

It is all very well to spurn the "passée", "the same old thing," the "old fogey ideals"; it is well to have ideas of one's own which are "different," original, startling in their departure from the conventional and accepted status; but there is the danger of winging one's flight to the foolish, the bizarre, the disgusting, if there is no deep spiritual thought behind the ideas of reform, no spirit of reverence to counteract the dangerous tendency of the spirit of revolt.

Since youth must revolt and make progress, there will always be progress in the wrong direction in many instances if there is not a deep and serious consideration of the old regime and much thoughtful reverence before the upheaval of the old and the installation of the new takes place.

Revolt plus reverence is indeed a good motto for Wesleyan this year when she is making the supreme revolt with supreme reverence in planning to leave the historical site of old Wesleyan and move to the promising site at Rivoli. It is such progress as possible, progress that the Great Revolt, Christ, looks upon with commendation.

The books are open but lie there unheeded. To concentrate on them is a thing of the past. The dances were fun—and Jim was an angel—Oh, Christmas was a success from first to last—

ONWARD. STILL ONWARD

A little gleam of hope twinkling in the distance can help one through the worst of things, if one only stops to think about it.

The girls returning from the pleasures of Christmas holidays face a wave of notebooks to be completed, examinations, weeks of study on new courses, and all the other things that go to make up the end of one semester's work and the beginning of another. Beyond all of this a date stands out and shines and beckons in the most encouraging manner—March 24. Though it is still ten weeks in the future, each worker looks forward and even plans things to do during the next holiday season. Each day's work, whether hard or easy, brings them closer to the desired date.

Work may come and go, but the tiny gleams of hope and anticipation pop up occasionally and make the road easier. Spring holidays are essential, even if they are only hopes that begin in January.

LETTER

Dear Editor: When the Christmas vacation and New Year's day pass, and we reluctantly come back to college, our minds are crowded with the thoughts of good times we had during the holidays. We think of that bridge party, tea dance, dinner party, afternoon tea, and fraternity dance. We remember that good old turkey, cranberries, plum pudding, and fruitcake.

While these pleasant memories yet linger with us, we have forgotten where we left off in chemistry. We can't recall where our Latin begins, or our psychology. The only thing we are conscious of in English is all the parallel that we remember we have to read within another week.

Even though vague ideas are in our minds concerning our work, the thoughts of examinations are foremost. Each sigh and groan that is so audibly heard each day is a result of the thoughts of these finals. How each girl shudders with dread!

And to think that all this confusion could have been avoided had we only finished our exams before the holidays like so many other colleges did. We would not have minded coming back to Wesleyan had we not had to think of the approaching finals. We would have come back with a feeling of relief and freedom, knowing that we were to start the New Year and new term on a clean sheet. We would be starting a new record and each one of us would feel more determined.

But as it is now with the Christmas holidays interrupting us at the most important lap of our work, it is very hard indeed to pick up our studies where we left off and to go right on as if nothing had happened.

If the students were given a chance to express their opinions as to the most suitable time for final examinations, they would, almost without an exception, vote to have them before the holidays. And if the term could not be completed that early, the majority of us would gladly come to school a little earlier in September—anything to avoid a break in the middle of our work and just before examinations.

A SOPHOMORE.

WE WONDER

Why there is so much candy around this week?

Why some girls didn't come back!

How many of the rumors that Wesleyan girls married during the holidays are true.

How many more teachers are going to think of forgotten parallel for ns.

When the chapel speakers will stop wishing us a Happy New Year?

How many new girls have joined the "Gotmifratpin" club?

If Dr. Green will miss as many of his classes this year as he did just before exams last year?

Why there are so many new pictures of the opposite sex sitting on dressers and tables?

Tis the week after Christmas  
Not a thing's a'stirring  
Meals are going on  
And classes are just "occurring."

It is just about impossible

To get any of this old work done,  
For thinking—thinking—thinking  
"Gee didn't I have fun".

The library seems to be popular

But when you happen to look at them

Do you notice those "far away looks"?

The books are open but lie there unheeded

To concentrate on them is a thing

—The dances were fun—and Jim was an angel—

—Oh, Christmas was a success from first to last—

CHITTER CHATTER

Well, girls, new year resolutions are now in order. We might say that we resolve to gossip no more but under any for we'd hate to have our conscience pricking us for breaking them and who knows what a struggling young journalist may be forced to report to even in the great year of 1923.

Christmas is gone but its results we have with us always. First, and change it has wrought in a certain member of our faculty. Now Santa Claus is a brick and as free-handed as they are made but somehow we can't bring ourselves to believe that said Santa bestowed upon said member of the faculty the diamond worn on the fourth finger of the left hand of said person. We leave it up to you but as all there ain't no Santa Claus. So!

Our suspicions have been similarly aroused by Katherine Lawton. She swears that she has sent her back to Florida but we are inclined to think that Harold's diamond is resting securely on the bottom of someone's Katherine as much as we'd like to offer our congratulations to Mr. Harold Varn.

We shall now deliver a lecture—not that we feel lecture-ish but our duty is evident. Miss Katherine Entzinger, you don't even play fair! Now to explain in case you don't know. Katherine reappeared after Christmas with a new diamond plus and she even permitted us to think that she had entered into the bonds of matrimony. One girl was so audacious as to openly rejoice that perhaps now she might be able to get to the telephone once in a while. But great

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Campus News, from New Jersey College for Women, dedicated the issue of December 3 to dramatics. The "varsity play number" as 'twas called, carried a strong editorial on college dramatics. The entire paper was most interesting.

The Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern announced a beauty contest. There were twelve coed contestants and the six most blessed with pulchritude will be chosen from photographs. This also reported that Cecil De Mille will be one of the judges. As others have said before us, long live the camera man!

Northwestern University is taking steps to defend itself against female invaders. It seems that the officials of the university are of the opinion that the coeds are overrunning the institution and that something must be done to keep the enrollment of the fair sex down. Hence they are contemplating some definite action in attempting to attract more men to the campus. Sounds rather like a joke on the men folks, doesn't it? Feature this headline, "Women Swamp University Doors. Men Hide in Corners."

'Tis said that after two dateless years Louis A. Hester, sophomore at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., obtained a dance partner by advertising in a Baltimore newspaper. It seems that men at that college have a hard time getting dates because of the competition offered by the United States Naval Academy, where uniforms are a big attraction. The Tulane Hullabaloo claims that Hullabaloo advertising rates will be furnished to all Tulanians on request. We hasten to suggest the Watchtower as an idea advertising means for such. Mercer men appear only in the usual collegiate dress.

The Emory Wheel ran a special Pi Delta Epsilon edition when five new members were initiated and four honorary members chosen. This is the largest national journalistic fraternity in existence. The requirements for membership are exceptional ability and at least two years' experience on college publications.

That cold feet can prove an asset was demonstrated when a Maryland freshman, who was arrested after a football game, was released. It seems that he told the judge a sad and pitiful story of having misplaced his shoes in the scramble between halves of the Old Line-Virginia game, and that he was rushing home because his feet were cold.

A football player on the Northwestern University team lost his memory and wandered for some time on the streets of Milwaukee. The police were able to identify him by the signals which he repeated over and over.

Moral, boys do play football.

Prof. "Will you please wake the girl next to you?"

Student: "Wake her herself, you put her to sleep."—Alchemist.

Our idea of a one horse town is one where they paint "Come again" on the back of the welcome sign. —Davidsonian.

R. Turner: "Be mine, dearest, and you will be treated like an angel."

Isabell: "Yes, I suppose so. Nothing to eat, and less to wear. No thank you."—Plainsman.

Fair Damsel—"Yes, love-making is the same as it used to be."

Crawford—"How do you know?"

F. D.—"I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night long."—Exchange.

Inductive Reasoning  
Marriage is an institution.  
Marriage is love.  
Love is blind.  
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

—Davidsonian.

E is for ever—Wesleyan will have em,  
X is for "x"emptions—they say that is rot,  
A is for A's—few and far between,  
M is for matter—yes, they matter a lot.

## SCOUTS TO CAMP AFTER EXAMS

As a sort of Grand Finale to the strenuous week of exams the Wesleyan Scout troop is planning to spend the weekend at camp to recuperate from the strain of tests. It is the long delayed trip for which they have been waiting since last Fall and every member is prepared for a real adventure. It is rumored that Ada Lee and Ling Nyi Vee have requested a snipe hunt that they may see that unusual bird which so many college students seem so fond of hunting, and such an expedition may be held in their honor while the scouts are at camp.

## Tallent-Waterhouse

## Marriage of Interest Here At Wesleyan

Miss Glennie Tallent, a member of last year's senior class and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tallent of Macon, was married to Mr. William Waterhouse of Atlanta, Jan. 4 in Atlanta.

Mrs. Waterhouse has been studying in the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music this year. Mr. Waterhouse was formerly a ministerial student of Mercer University.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse will be at home in Blakely, Georgia.

## PARAPHRAPER CHOSEN

Wesleyan's Johnnie Spencer has been chosen. She is Miss Clara Nelle Hargrove, a Macon girl.

When the elections for the Jester staff were held a few weeks ago the because it was one of the most difficult to fill, and Miss Garner wanted to be sure that the one the very best suited should fill it.

Then an idea was hit upon! Every member of the class should write a column, and they should all go down to Johnnie himself for him to choose the best one.

Brains were cracked, pencils chewed, and finally twenty-five would-be-columnists went down for this master of the gentle art of columning to pass upon. And all names were taken from the papers, and only numbers signed to them; so that no one would know who's was whose.

Then Mr. Spencer announced that Number 10 won, and that was Clara Nelle.

The poor little Freshies  
Are scared out of their wits  
When they just think of exams  
They faint and fling fits.  
The Sophs so all-knowing,  
Say exams will be mild  
After the parrellel they're reading  
And that's the truth, child.  
The Juniors are thinking  
We've stood them before  
So I guess we can manage  
Five or six more.  
Some Seniors are scared,  
Scared they won't pass,  
Yet some are glad  
These are next to the last.

Wesleyan—Cure For All Ills!  
First member of faculty—"My father is so pleased because I have started holding up my shoulders since I have been at Wesleyan."

Second ditto. "Wonder what has caused it?"

First member of the faculty. "Being in a straight and narrow path I guess."

Miriam Edwards while at home Christmas was asked if she was coming to Macon to The Big Parade, to which she replied no, that it was too cold to stand on a street corner to see any parade.

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## NEW MEMBERS WRITERS' CLUB

Misses Heard and Pinson Honored by Club

"We think it mete,  
We're not complete—  
With us you ought to be.  
You should, we think,  
Take quill and ink:  
Become a Scribe or Pharisee."

With this invitation Susie Heard, editor-in-chief of the Vetoerop, and Vivian Pinson, assistant circulation manager of the Watchtower, both prominent in the literary circles of Wesleyan, were welcomed into the Scribes and Pharisees, honorary writers' club of the college. The two members attended the meeting Tuesday night, January 11, and enlarged the membership to its limit of twelve.

The Scribes and Pharisees have been unusually active this year, meeting every week, and adding to their program of original work informal criticism of modern books. Novels criticized there lately include Erskine's two books, "Helen of Troy and Galahad," Glasgow's "Romantic Comedians," Hume's "Golden Dancer," and many others.

## New Book Appears

## Volume of Songs Composed By Wesleyan

The "little purple handbook" no longer means the dreaded handbook of rules and regulations of Wesleyan College. The new little purple book is full of college spirit and patriotism, and will be much beloved by Wesleyan girls. On the first page is the already known loved song to our Alma Mater. It also contains the new prize martial songs, "Towers of Wesleyan," by Miss Virginia Creel, and "Wesleyan," by Vivian Pinson. Miss Eleanor McDonald is the writer of the prize "pretty" song, also called "Wesleyan." The rest of the new song book is filled with the class songs of the Goden Heart, the Tri-K, and the Green and Gold, and the Senior Thanksgiving Song, by Miss Eunice Thompson of the class of '25.

## MISS GROTE SPEAKS

The Parent Teacher Association of the Lanier School for Girls met last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Miss Ernestine Grote, of the Wesleyan faculty, made a talk on the physical development of the high school girl. This address was followed by a round table discussion by the association.

Mrs. W. F. Quillian presided at the meeting.

—Macon News

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## Annual Visitor, Though Unwelcome Is Being Entertained

Dame Melancholy has come to Wesleyan to stay through January. There was not merely one invitation extended to this dreary person. However, the first one was the result of the sad arrival of the Wesleyan crew after such an extended Christmas. And Madame was obliged to keep all the girls company.

The main things that prolong this unwanted guest's visit are parallel and final exams. Imagine a school of girls who are approaching exams entertaining Miss Joy! It is likely that the present guest will arrive later—after reports go home.

The freshmen have all been visited

by Dame Melancholy. They have several reasons for having her. Chief among these is homesickness.

Then, too, our visitor felt that she must stay with those poor lassies who were kicked by their "best beau" before they got here.

There are some girls who refuse to entertain her. They flit along making the best of the situation and trying to help cheer others.

It is almost certain that our guest will leave just after exams. She will probably stay a little longer with a few unfortunate ones. Here's hoping they are few!

## BUILDING SITES TO BE STAKED

### Bids To Be Submitted For Greater Wesleyan

Contractors and supply dealers throughout the country have their eyes focused on Macon at this time, because of the plans to award a contract for the building of the first units in the Greater Wesleyan development at Rivoli. The total project is to cost \$3,000,000, but the immediate expenditure of around \$1,000,000.

While the bids will be opened on Saturday of this week, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, said that the building committee probably would want to consider the matter for a few days. He looked for an award to be made by Feb. 11.

#### Ten in First Group

Ten buildings composed the first group planned by the architects. Of these, the dining hall and four dormitories will be built first, the others to follow as soon as plans are perfected and the contractors are able to consider them.

The first five buildings erected, will have accommodations for 400 boarding students according to Dr. Quillian, but no part of the Wesleyan student body will be moved to Rivoli until the administration building, the science hall, and the language hall have been completed.

Simultaneously with the construction of the three buildings named, work on the new library building will be commenced and a gymnasium will be added in time for the opening of school there. It is not expected that the new buildings can be utilized before the Fall of 1928.

Walker and Weeks, of Cleveland, are the architects for the Greater Wesleyan project, and Dunwoody and Oliphant, of Macon, are associates. A number of contractors will offer bids on Jan. 18, among them being three Macon firms. They are W. J. Beeland, R. H. Smalling's Sons, and Chas. W. Jones.

#### To Be Colonial Design

The buildings at Rivoli will be of Georgia colonial design with colonial columns adorning the majority of the structures. The first group to be erected, the dining hall and dormitories, will be located on the hill in the center of the college site.

Sufficient space will be allowed for the administration building, and the science and language halls, which will flank it. These will be located between the highway and the units of five buildings mentioned above.

At present, the Wesleyan building committee is debating on the general plans for the administration building. The architects' plans for the science and language halls are satisfactory, but the plans submitted for the administration building will probably be modified.

The group of three buildings facing Forsyth road will be of red brick and either marble or white limestone. Several rooms will be devoted to the accommodation of the Macon students, including a special cafeteria, reading rooms, and a locker apartment.

#### The Shape of Quadrangle

The general plan of the building project will be in the shape of a quadrangle with the administration building and two flanking halls located on the front exposure. An unusually large portal through the center of the administration building will permit a view from the front of a garden within the quadrangle.

At present, Wesleyan is utilizing the Ellison Apartments, the Morgan House and the Shinhouser house in order to accommodate the students. With the completion of the plant at Rivoli, only the Conservatory of Music will be left in Macon, while the remainder of the college will be located in the new buildings.

The building committee which will consider the bids of the contractors is composed of W. D. Anderson, chairman; A. O. Parks, C. B. Lewis, W. R. Rogers, Jr., Dr. W. F. Quillian, James H. Porter, John L. Candler, Atlanta; R. O. Jones, Newnan, and Col. Tate, Tate, Ga.

### Prof. G. E. Rosser Makes Lecture Speaks to Art Club of Art In Holy Land

Professor George E. Rosser, spoke recently to the Wesleyan History of Art Club on "Some Artistic Things I Saw on the Visit to the Holy Land." A brief outline of his remarks follows.

"While I do not claim to be an authority in art, I can at least recognize the beauty and majesty of some things. The scenery of the Azores Islands is wonderful. The white houses of Algiers on the emerald terraces, with the purplish haze over a sunlit and azure sea, make a picture not soon to be forgotten. The pyramids and sphinxes are marvelous creations of ancient art. The museum at Cairo is not only the greatest museum of antiquities in the world, but the great building is so incapable of holding all the wonderful and beautiful objects, that outside the building, lying about on the grounds, are enough things to make another great museum.

"The scenery of Palestine is glorious—the wonderful heights, ravines, vales, walls, and lovely, blue Galilee.

The chapel of the German hospice on Mount Scopus contains beautiful works of art. A church in Gethsemane, made of Italian marble, has works of art in statuary and painting. A chapel at Nazareth contains a most beautiful statue of the Young Jesus.

"There are marvelous remains of marble structures at Ephesus in Asia Minor, also many beautiful statues. Constantinople has some attractive and historic buildings. In the public square of Constanza on the Black Sea, in Roumania, is a graceful statue of the Roman poet, Ovid. In Athens are to be seen magnificent and exquisite products of art, such as the majestic Parthenon, in architecture, and the figures of the Caryatidae, sculpture.

"God is the Supreme Artist. He paints on the eastern and western skies the splendors of sunrise and sunset. He spans the face of the storm with an exquisite bow of promise and decorates the petals of a hill-side flower with a splendor which Solomon in all his glory never knew."

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### Class Inspects Church Building Architects and Committee Meet for Discussion

Under the direction of Mr. W. L. McArthur the class in religious education made a tour of inspection of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, noting the architecture and the plan of the building of the new Sunday School building.

Some of the girls who went on this tour were Misses, Lucille Jordan, Perry; Rachel Moore, Atlanta; Evelyn Crittenden, Shellman; Mary Louise Forrester, Jackson, Miss., and Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta.

This series of building inspections is being held under the supervision of Miss Lois Rogers, head of the department of religious education.

### NO BASKETBALL BEFORE EXAMS

Old Sport To Await Post-Final Days.

Basketball at Wesleyan is at a standstill until after examinations. Practice will start again January 25 and the teams for the four classes will be chosen during the week.

Practice during December showed the girls to be in excellent physical condition after soccer; while large numbers are reporting for basketball. Most of the old girls are back in the upper classes and many new ones also. The freshmen are coming out in great numbers and many of them promise to make good players.

The first game of the season will be a double header February 22. The championship game will be played soon afterward between the two winning teams.

### Mrs. WHITE ENTERTAINS Business and Professional Women's Club Meet at Wesleyan

On Thursday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city was entertained by Mrs. Florrie Cook White, of the Wesleyan household in the alumnae at the college.

Those members of the Wesleyan faculty who belong to this organization are Mrs. Mamie Stephenson, Mrs. Harriet Hudgins, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Mrs. Jessie Deidrich and Mrs. Lucie K. Johnson.

On the program were Misses Helen Lowe, Baxley; Margaret Fowler, Uniontown, Ala., and Miss Fairfied Monval, Savannah, who gave some vocal selections with guitars.

## TODAY'S

# NEWS

TODAY

## THE

# MACON NEWS

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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AND BEST"

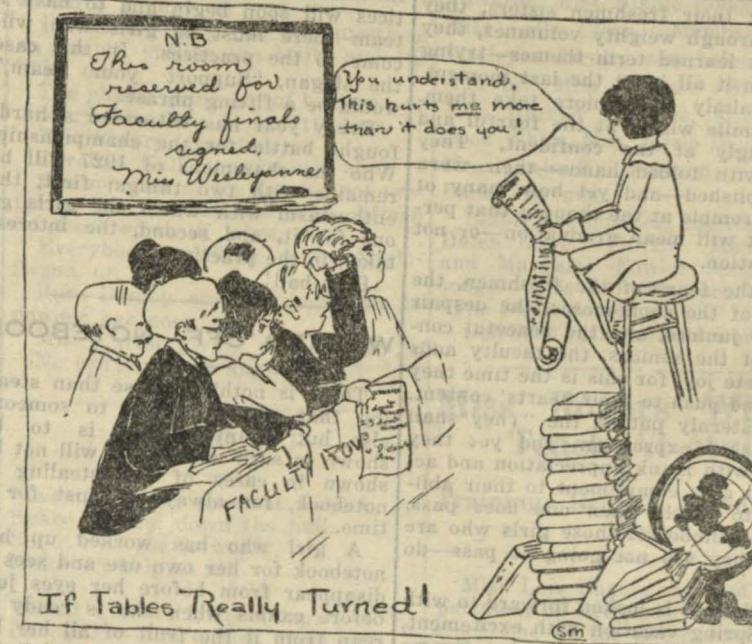
WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 20, 1927

No. 15

## BUILDING CONTRACT IS AWARDED

GENIUS APPEARS  
AT WESLEYANThree o'Clock Extremens Prove  
Masterpiece

## ORIGINAL INTERPRETATION

"No Comparison," say Literary  
CriticsD'Artagnan rushed up to King Al-  
fred with tears in his voice, crying  
aloud, "Oh king, amo, amas, amat,  
Queen Marie has eloped with Wash-  
ington Irving and Shylock is close  
on their trail!""Now, why?" butted in John Alden,  
as he left the Lady of the Lake shiv-  
ering by the door. "Do you fellows  
always talk about flappers when I am  
trying to concentrate on the best  
method to drive a Ford?""Be gone, be gone," interrupted  
Hamlet, striding into the grand  
stand. "Woe is me, my Cleopatra  
loves me not. What shall I do to  
outwit the upstart who has cleverly  
captured her affections? Oh, Appo-  
lonius, my steadfast friend, advise  
me, give me counsel. My Juliet has  
thrown me over. I am as dust be-  
neath the feet of Peaches Browning.  
Woe, woe, is me!""Hush that racket," shouted Humpy-  
Dumpty. "I'm trying to learn to  
swim and Trudie doesn't like so much  
noise."From the highway came the train  
whistle. Five minutes later a bearded  
man sped into the room, with a tele-  
gram in his hand."Alice in Wonderland has caught  
the rabbit!" the stranger shrieked  
gleefully."Hi, Crusoe, what did you do with  
Mary Pickford?" demanded Robin  
Hood."She's helping Franklin with his  
golf lessons," answered Ivanhoe, as  
he took up the telephone receiver.  
"Hello, sweetie, how about a little  
ride this evening," his youthful voice  
demanded wistfully."Yo, ho, ho," sang Captain Kidd.  
"Did they find the queen?""By jove!" returned the king.  
"Some one did say she was lost!""She's only gone to spend the night  
with Miss Luu Betts, hasn't she?"  
suggested Peter Rabbit.The king leaned back in his chair  
with a sign of relief. "Play that new  
song 'Yes We Have No Cuban  
Fruit,'" he demanded languidly.  
"And send the 'noble six hundred' to  
patrol 'Main Street'." And the king  
went fast asleep.A childish shriek sounded through  
the halls, and a second later Red Rid-  
ing Hood skipped into the court.  
"I've been playing tag with Mac-  
beth," she explained breathlessly.  
"And Wee Winne Winkle just would  
but in, until Anabell Lee made him  
stop and help Cornwallis make a  
wooden ship for the 'Ship Wrecked  
Sailor' to go back home in.""The queen is found!" announced  
Tom Jones as he ushered in Napoleon.  
"And this is the new governor of  
New Mexico.""Pleasure's all mine," mumbled  
Nap, as he took the hand of the king.  
"I'm going to bed," the king sud-  
denly burst out. "Please ask Mar-  
jorie Daw to come tell me a bed-  
time story."So the whole court trooped away,  
leaving the white headed king sitting  
by the fire, listening to the story of  
The Tar Baby."Future Housewives  
Go "A Marketing"Different Cuts of All Kinds of  
Meat SeenThe first year Home Economics,  
classes, of which there are three in  
number, all went marketing on last  
Tuesday and Wednesday morning.These "future housewives" went  
down to Nash's Market on Second  
Street, where one of the men gra-  
dually showed them the different  
cuts of beef, veal, pork, and mutton.  
They were also told the method used  
for cooking each cut, and the price  
of each kind of meat.The classes went down during their  
regular recitation periods, both of  
the college classes going down on  
Tuesday morning and the conserva-  
tory classes on Wednesday morning.When the word meat is mentioned,  
any member of these three sections  
wants forth with all the information  
that is needed about any of the meats  
found in a meat market.DEBATORS CHOSEN  
BY COUNCILIntercollegiate Debate, Wesley-  
an vs. Emory In MarchWesleyan's intercollegiate debators  
have been elected by the Debators'  
Council. Two seniors, Miss Alberta  
Bell, Macon, and Miss Frances Hor-  
ner, Atlanta, and one junior, Miss  
Dorothy McKay, Macon, are to take  
the affirmative against the Emory  
debators in March on the question,  
Resolved: That the present Russian  
government should be recognized. The  
debate is to take place in the Wes-  
leyan auditorium, and will be one of  
great interest to all Wesleyan stu-  
dents as it is the first intercollegiate  
debate in which Wesleyan has ever  
participated.The junior-senior debators for the  
commencement debate, were also  
elected. The seniors are: Miss Ruth  
Ricketson, Miss Lucile Jordan, and  
Miss Mary Lou Cate. The juniors are:  
Miss Ruth Kasey, Miss Dolores  
Jackson, and Miss Katherine Arm-  
strong. The debate will take place  
on annual debate night, the last  
Thursday before commencement. The  
subject is to be selected.The other inter-class debate, which  
will take place in April between the  
freshmen and sophomores, have not  
chosen a subject, but the debators  
were elected. Miss Allie Stevens, Miss  
Geraldine Wheeler, and Miss Mary  
Winn, will uphold the sophomores  
while Miss Marian Dean Johnson,  
Miss Ada Lee and Miss Helen Ross  
will make their maiden bow to the public  
in college debating.It is the hopes of the council that  
soon a triangular debate may be ar-  
ranged between Wesleyan and two  
A grade colleges of the South. The  
Emory-Wesleyan debate will do much  
toward making true this aim.THIRD MEETING  
OF ENGLISH CLUBMiss Hester and Miss Creel Are  
On ProgramThe English Club held the third  
meeting of the year last Wednesday  
evening in the grand parlor. Miss  
Ruth Kasey, Bowling Green, Ky.,  
president of the club, was in charge  
of the ceremonies.The paper, the third in the series  
of student programs, was prepared  
by Miss Dorothy Hester, Monroe,  
who chose as her subject Shake-  
speare's play, Henry V., which she  
treated as the ideal king. Miss Vir-  
ginia Creel, Smyrna, was in charge  
of the discussion of Miss Hester's  
paper, and she treated the subject in  
contrast to that offered by Miss Hester,  
comparing the Henry V. of  
Shakespeare with the king as he is  
known in history.In her paper, Miss Hester said,  
"Shakespeare paints Henry V. as  
marching gay, careless and rather  
arrogant, through the scenes of this  
weakly constructed play. Always he  
appears as a vastly attractive youth,  
loved by his people who always for-  
gave him for his misdeeds. He was  
not wholly bad, not wholly wrong.  
He was the favorite of the king, and  
the favorite of Shakespeare, and he  
was great in some ways. He was al-  
ways lovable on the battlefield. Yet  
we must agree that popular as he  
was he could never be a model for  
the youth of our nation of today."In her discussion, Miss Creel sug-  
gests this fact. "That Shakespeare,  
creator of the truly great men and  
women of the stage, builded Henry  
V., his favorite ruler, an idol with  
feet of clay. Shakespeare did not  
try to condone his faults, he did not  
even try to hide them. The portrayal  
of this king as we know him through  
Shakespeare is not entirely fictitious,  
and although we cannot agree to the  
title Henry V., the ideal king, we can  
at least appreciate him through the  
rose colored lenses of Shakespeare."With some further discussion of  
these interesting sidelights on the ro-  
mantic character of the king, the  
meeting was adjourned.Kibalchich's Choir  
Coming WednesdayFamous Russian Singers to Give  
Fourth ProgramNext Wednesday evening is to  
bring one of the most spectacular and  
superb programs of the year to the  
Wesleyan chapel, the Russian Sym-  
phonic Choir, twenty-two voices  
blending as one under the direction of  
Basil Kibalchich.This performance is the fourth in  
the Wesleyan Master Artist Series,  
and comes with a host of press noti-  
cences from all over the country sing-  
ing exhortant praises of this unus-  
ual choral effort.The Pittsburgh Sun calls the ef-  
forts of this band, "as perfect singing  
as we hope to hear." Bringing out  
another feature of the singers, the  
New York World says, "It was a brill-  
iant Easter of cherubic hymns and  
golden crowns and blue and scarlet  
costumes, for this decorative group  
is as cheerful to look at as is to  
listen to."The director of this choir, Basile  
Kibalchich, is a marvel in himself,  
with a history stretching back to the  
time when at eleven, from a specially  
constructed stand, he conducted the  
choir in his birthplace, Tchernigoff,  
Southern Russia. Work all over Eu-  
rope followed, and now he is bringing  
the choir that has swept the  
country to Wesleyan.MISS CARNES  
SPEAKS OF HONORPutting the honor system into the  
library was the key thought of the  
talk made by Miss Katherine P.  
Carnes, the College Librarian, to the  
Wesleyan students in the chapel on  
Friday night.Miss Carnes stated that few girls  
have need to question themselves as  
to their obeying the requirements of  
the library; they instinctively do the  
things which are right. Others do  
not stop to think of the importance  
of any violation of library rules nor  
of the people whom they affect.The question of honorable dealing,  
as Miss Carnes said, extends not only  
to the library but to every phase of  
life. She asked: "Why is it dishonest  
to break a rule," and replied:  
"It is because you are trusted to  
such a great extent."

## CLUB MEETS

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club  
held its first meeting of the new  
year Tuesday night in the chapel.  
Miss Lucile Jordan, Perry, as presi-  
dent, presided over the meeting. The  
following entertaining program was  
given:Engaged—Elizabeth Griffin.  
Menagerie—Elizabeth Griffin.  
Ashes of Roses—Marian Faircloth.  
Billy Bradley—Marian Dean John-  
son.  
The Frolic—Marian Dean Johnson.  
Father's Voice—Norma West.  
The Letter He Did Not Mail—Nor-  
ma West.  
He Seized the Chance—Sara Mac-  
Crae.  
She Wouldn't Listen—Sara Mac-  
Crae.Twilight Concerts  
By Miss TitcombOrgan Program Is Given Every  
AfternoonExquisite pleasure and perfect rec-  
reation is the gift which Miss Louise  
Titcomb is making the Wesleyan  
girls every afternoon from 6 to 6:30  
in the chapel with her beautiful  
music.At this twilight hour she gives her  
recitals in the dusk made up of selec-  
tions that the girls love and re-  
quested. It is purely for their plea-  
sure and enjoyment. And the only  
requisite is that they come and leave  
all thoughts of exams behind them.It is a gift the Wesleyan girls  
have not had before and one of those  
rare ones which are so helpful and  
yet so lovely. And now we wonder  
what we did when we did not have  
them.LIFE SAVERS  
ORGANIZED HEREA new club on the campus! The  
Wesleyan Life Saving Club! Plans  
are being made for the organization  
of this club by those girls who belong  
to the Red Cross Life Saving Corps.  
The meetings will be held twice a  
month in the Wesleyan swimming  
pool. The object of the club will be  
to keep the members at all times  
competent to save human life. A  
president will be elected who will pre-  
side over the meetings and plan out  
a line of action.Miss Hamilton  
Discusses Snooting"Snooting" was the subject taken  
by Miss Agnes Hamilton for her talk  
in the Wesleyan Chapel on Wednes-  
day, January 12. She pointed out  
that "snooting" and its synonym,  
"high-hatting," are nothing more or  
less than the lack of respect for per-  
sonality. She said that although the  
terms are new, the practice which  
they designate is quite old, for John  
Wesley made reference to it in his  
diary when an acquaintance said to  
him: "Mr. Wesley, I can't afford to  
be seen in company with you."She added that even Jesus was held in  
high esteem in the home of Simon  
the Pharisee and reminded his host  
of the fact.Miss Hamilton concluded: "A recent  
visitor to our city who has spent  
years in studying the crime situation  
in the United States told us that the  
only remedy for the almost intol-  
erable condition that obtains is for  
the young people to be taught a re-  
spect for personality. And we may  
add that this is the cure for evil of  
every kind. If we respect the per-  
sonality of others, we will follow the  
Golden Rule. If we respect our own  
personality we will lead lives that are  
upright and pure. Respect for per-  
sonality caused the Lord Jesus to give  
his life a ransom for us. It is our  
supreme duty to follow in his steps."There will be no Watchtower next  
week because of the issue during  
examination, and paper will have to  
go to press before examinations are  
over Tuesday.CONSTRUCTION  
OF BUILDINGS  
TO BEGIN SOONSouthern Ferro Concrete Com-  
pany is Lowest of Thir-  
teen Bidders.OPRY WILL DO PLUMBING  
Erection of Library Will Also  
Start in Near Future  
it is Announced.Award of the general construction  
contract for the first unit of build-  
ings of Greater Wesleyan was made  
yesterday afternoon to the Southern  
Ferro Concrete Company of Atlanta,  
for the sum of \$700,000. Announcement  
of the award was made by Dr.  
W. F. Quillian, yesterday, after a  
four hours' session of the building  
committee.The award was made to the lowest  
of 13 bidders and includes with it the  
award of plumbing and heating to the  
O'Pry Plumbing and Heating Com-  
pany of Macon, of the electrical work  
to the Hatfield Electric Company, of  
Indianapolis.The winning bidder set the time for  
completion of the buildings at 360  
working days from the start of con-  
struction. Actual work will be started  
as soon as materials and men can be  
assembled for the work. The new  
building will be ready for occupancy  
in the Fall of 1928.Although this unit has been spoken  
of as consisting of a dining hall and  
three dormitories, there are from a  
practical standpoint seven separate  
divisions in the buildings consisting of  
a student activities building, din-  
ing hall and five dormitory units.  
One of these is actually built from one  
end of the dining hall and another is  
in one end of the main building while  
the three others are distinct build-  
ings. On account of the distinct pas-  
sages between, they may be con-  
sidered as seven units. The buildings  
as a whole are joined by palladium  
porches which afford protection from  
the weather in passing from one to  
another.Library Work to Begin  
At the same time construction will  
be started on the library so as to  
have it finished at the same time.  
The contract for this building has not  
yet been let as it is being handled  
separately from the office of Hentz  
Reid and Adler, of Atlanta. The plan  
for this building has been approved  
by the building committee and it will  
be constructed in conformity with the  
general scheme of the whole. It is  
being given as a donation from a  
"friend of the college" and for that  
reason it is being handled separately  
from the general contract. This  
building will cost approximately  
\$100,000. The library will provide  
study facilities for 220 students.In the group of buildings just let  
there is provision for a dining hall  
to seat 500, a kitchen with cafeteria  
rooms, reception halls, offices for  
student activities such as Y. W. C. A.  
book store, postoffice, hair dressing  
parlor. In the basement there will  
be individual laundries for the use of  
students. Guest rooms as well as of-  
fices for matrons and officers of the  
college are also to be provided.Each bed room will be fitted with  
two windows, two beds, a full length  
mirror, book shelves, two closets and  
a lavatory.Veterropt Work  
Rapidly ProgressingAll Material Nearly Ready for  
the EngraversWork on the Veterropt is being  
rapidly pushed forward by the editor,  
Susie Heard, and her corp of  
assistants.Even with all the parallel to read  
and with all the term papers to write,  
the Veterropt staff has found  
time to get most of the material to-  
gether, for everything is to go to the  
engraver's by February 1.None of the plans are being told,  
for its to be a big surprise to every-  
body, but from the tiny rumors that  
one receives it seems that the Vet-  
eropt of '27 is going to be one of  
the best that has ever been pub-  
lished at Wesleyan.



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BEACON BEAMS

We wish you one and all a JOYOUS, MERRY and HAPPY EXAMINATION WEEK!

Being as  
How  
I'm not  
Feeling  
Very well  
On account of  
Having to study  
Which does not  
Seem to  
Agree with me  
And  
Being as how  
The paper  
Would  
Be published  
Without my  
Noble column  
If I did not  
Do my weekly job—  
Being as how—  
All this  
Is true  
The only way  
I see to  
Get out of work  
Is to  
Write a poem.

Anything passes  
As poetry  
These days.  
All you have  
To do  
Is to write  
Words—  
No rhythm  
No meter  
No nothing  
Just words.  
Here's a modern  
Poem to show  
Just how  
It is done.  
Ode to Examinations  
A's for the smart gals  
F for the boobs  
D's for the silly  
E's for the rubes.  
I wish I had a fishing pole  
Afishing I would go.  
I saw a bumble bee  
Long live vers libre!

Roaches scare me so.  
and  
Freedom of that!

Hot Stuff!

Vivian Pinson, mistaking the oil stove in the elevator for a stool last week sat down upon it. Needless to say Vivian arose!

Call for Dr. Wood

The problem is, if three fire trucks come to Wesleyan to put out one burning mattress, how many would come if the building were to catch fire?

Definition of a Meal at Wesleyan  
"A gibble, gabble, gobble, and run."

Second Childhood?

Claire Flowers was very much dismayed at finding Shorty Jordan sitting upon the floor busily engaged in cutting things out of a paper. She was quite relieved to find out that Shorty was clipping articles from a newspaper for Journalism and not cutting out paper dolls as she first supposed.

When Miss Wendell was teaching a class of small children one day, she had to reprimand a little boy. She asked: "Where is your Southern chivalry?" The boy answered that he didn't know and went back to his desk. After having searched carefully he went to Miss Wendell's desk and told her he could not find it anywhere.

S. C. K.

EXAMS

How fearfully the freshmen await them. They shake and quiver, hurry through meals, take light cuts, rise early, seek the quiet of the library—all for the sake of study. How scornfully the sophomores disregard them. They laugh at the freshman's expressed fears, they do not even deign to discuss it among themselves—and yet they too flock to the library, spend free afternoons and many hours stolen from sleep to learn what they have not learned. How despairingly the juniors foresee the outcome. They comfort their freshmen sisters, they dash through weighty volumes, they scribble learned term themes—trying to cram it all in at the last moment. How calmly the seniors take them. They smile wisely at the fearful and knowingly at the confident. They wait with folded hands—their work accomplished—and yet how many of them tremble at the thought that perhaps it will mean graduation—or not graduation.

To the fears of the freshmen, the scorn of the sophomores, the despair of the juniors, and the peaceful content of the seniors, the faculty adds complete joy, for this is the time they pull and push to their hearts' content. They sternly put on the "they shall not pass" expression—and yet they smile with frank appreciation and accept it as a compliment to their abilities to teach when one does pass. And a number of those girls who are sure they are not going to pass—do pass.

Christmas is looked forward to with joy, Spring vacation with excitement, Summer with expectation—but Exams claim more emotions than these. For university women perhaps exams hold no terrors, but for Wesleyan girls they will always be a dreaded necessity.

ARTIST SERIES

The Master Artist Series, which is under the direction of the Conservatory of Music, has been especially interesting during January. The attractions brought by the directors of this series are always most worth-while and afford the students of Wesleyan as well as the people of Macon an opportunity of enjoying the performances of the very best of artists.

On account of having to change the date of certain performances planned for the fall, there will be three outstanding programs during January. Sophie Braslau, famous contralto soloist, delighted a large audience with her beautiful voice, marvelous expression, and gracious manner. She was popular in Macon even before her last appearance, but she has endeared herself even more to the music lovers of Macon by her last performance.

Carl Friedberg, pianist, presented an all Chopin program on the night of the twelfth to an audience that was delighted with his skill and artistic ability. There remains another treat for this month. On the 26th, the Russian Symphonic Choir will give a program.

Those attending these performances are greatly pleased with the opportunity of hearing real artists at home and are grateful to the directors and managers of the Artists Series who have presented such delightful programs. These performances make it possible for those who are unable to go to the large centers to benefit by hearing these artists. It augments musical appreciation among those who have less training along that line as well as satisfying the lovers of music. Indeed, the Artist Series is very valuable to Wesleyan.

The Watchtower takes pleasure in announcing to its readers the marriage of Miss Pauline Brooks, Montezuma, of the class of 1928, to Fred Guerry, of Montezuma.

AS OTHERS SEE IT!

"Girls, a little examination," says the teacher with loud acclamation, "Should bring to you great exaltation. With a chance for such deep meditation, You should obtain a good reputation. Just think of the girls of our nation. Who suffer the great privation Of final examination."

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THE NEXT SPORT

Beyond the hubbub of examinations, the settling down to new courses is an event that certainly casts its shadows before.

To the old girls nothing needs to be said about basketball. It is the freshmen that are the ones to learn of the thrills of inter-class games.

There is as much excitement in the gym as there is on the soccer field. As many wild cheers and shrieks when a goal is thrown as when one is kicked in soccer, and as much excitement at the Pharm.

But to win the championship, to carry the winning banner, there must be interest and practice. The practices will soon begin and to have a team there must be girls who will come to the practices. In this case the slogan, "Support your team," would be a fitting phrase.

Every year has witnessed a hard-fought battle for the championship. Who the champions of 1927 will be remains with two things: first, the enthusiasm with which the girls go out for it, and second, the interest taken in the practices.

Play ball!

WALKED OFF NOTEBOOK

There is nothing worse than stealing that which belongs to someone else, but if any leniency is to be shown in such matters, it will not be shown in cases of one stealing a notebook, for always or just for a notebook.

A girl who has worked up her notebook for her own use and sees it disappear from before her eyes just before exams when she is ready to reap from it the fruit of all her labors in it is left in a pitiful plight. The only more pitiful plight is that of the girl who "borrows" her notebook and attempts to glean from it all that her neglect of her work has lost for her.

It is true she may pass her examination and return the notebook without being revealed as a rogue of the worst type, but the crime is not in being caught, nor is the satisfaction in passing by employing such foul means.

The necessity for Dr. Quillian's making such an announcement about lost notebooks, which lost themselves from the study tables in two girls' rooms, show that there is some contemptible person in the school who will be universally scorned, if her identity is ever disclosed as she is now incognito.

ARE SPECIALS SPECIAL

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to me that when a person places ten cents extra postage on a letter, there may be a reason besides that of decorating the envelope. In fact, I have known people who have marked letters "Special Delivery," with the express desire that the addressee may receive the communication before a certain length of time has elapsed.

Now it may be that "specials" are so common at this great institution that they seem insignificant and of little import. Yet this fact does not

to his money value which he may mean that the sender is not entitled only to receive by the prompt delivery of his letter. This, however, he may be sure of only if the addressee is made aware of the approaching episode by means of mental telepathy.

A girl cannot be blamed for being too busy to go by the bulletin board every hour to see if her name appears under the column headed "Specials." Consequently, it may not be her fault if it is 10:30 p. m. when she discovers her name there. Some one is at fault, however, if her special is under lock and key and there is no one in the college who knows or cares where the key may be at that time.

It may be possible that there are so many specials coming to Wesleyan every day that the maids haven't time to deliver them to the rooms of the students, but is there any reason in the world to prevent a girl's friend from making herself responsible for the delivery of that letter by signing her name with the maid in charge? College women should be capable of such responsibility. Certainly this plan would at least lessen the difficulty, for although one girl may not pass the bulletin board all day, she may have friends who pass it frequently. To my mind this is a question which merits special consideration.

Specially yours,  
I. PROTEST.

Bond of Affection

"She and I are great friends—at least, we both dislike the same people."—Humorist (London).  
\* \* \*  
Taking Effect  
He: "What is that I smell?"  
Him: "That's a disinfectant. It kills all insects."  
He: "It is making me sick."  
\* \* \*  
Teacher—"Willie, can you name a city in Alaska?"  
Willie—"No'm!"  
"Correct."—Christian Science Monitor.

As We See It:  
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## THE WATCHTOWER

Entrance of Jester  
Awaited With InterestMiss Chapman, Editor, Keeps  
Plans Secret

Not many eleven-year-olds are anticipated with much pleasure when the time for their annual visits arrives, but Wesleyan, and more especially the first year class in journalism, awaits the approaching arrival of a certain eleven-year-old with much preparation, and, to say the least, anxiety. Jester, the young journalistic prodigy, is the anticipated visitor, and great plans are being made for the celebration of his birthday here at Wesleyan.

Sixty or more ideas have been suggested for this great celebration, and the Committees of Entertainment are vigorously searching the papers, the magazines, and the secret lives of their acquaintances for further ideas.

He will have a retinue of servants, or, more politely, entertainers, appointed from the journalism class. His manager, Dorothy Hester, and his financial advisor, Margaret Eberhart, will attend to his business affairs. His publicity will be under the direction of Martha Westbrook, assisted by Estelle Jessup. Virginia Jenkins will send out the invitation and see to it that he visits in every home in the state, and Sara Clyde Adams will aid her in this work. So, he is in the hands of Evelyn Gibson and Allene Brown, and his sport life will be furnished by Mary Winn and Anne E. Benton.

Specially chosen by none other than Johnny Spencer himself, Miss Clara Nell Hargrove will attend to his sense of humor, as well as look after his relations in the city. His State affairs will be left to Annie Louise Page, and his word-wide thoughts will be prompted by Mary Minor.

His information in regard to college affairs will be furnished by Eleanor Royal; his dramatic education will be left to Lucile Jordan; and whatever special features he needs, Clark Ramsey will furnish.

We hesitate to reveal it, but we feel it necessary to state that he is only slightly interested in the truth, and the task of feeding him whatever truth he is willing to take is in the hands of Helen Lowe.

Jester is furnished with two nurses: nurse-in-chief, Margaret Chapman, and associate nurse, Lilian Shearwater.

Allow us to add, for the information of those who have not met him, the Jester feeds on ideas. He consumes every idea presented with a voracious appetite and is continually looking like he will die of starvation. He has such an insatiable appetite that the journalism students will be delighted to have assistance from any other person who might be interested enough in his welfare to contribute ideas for his consumption.

The reception committee will announce later the date of his arrival, but they are ready to state now that he is being urged to appear before Spring Holidays.

The Spanish Cavalier  
Might Ride Through

Wesleyan girls are always optimistic, and are continually looking forward to something. But this time it is something far different from anything they've ever looked forward to before. They are wondering and waiting to see whether there is really to be a war between the United States and Mexico or not. Oh, no, they don't especially care about all the men folks marching away to fight, but then Mexico might send a bunch of Spaniards over into Georgia, and oh! Well just suppose they'd rush up, storm the city of Macon, and capture WESLEYAN. Who could even imagine such fun and excitement?

Every night by the light of the moon, a dashing Spanish officer would ride up before Wesleyan's balcony, would play on his guitar and sing. First he'd sing La Paloma to the sighing girls. With his dark, bare head thrown back and his eyes flashing, he would play on his old guitar as he had never played before. And Wesleyan would hear La Paloma sung as they had never heard it sung before.

When he would finish that selection, the audible sigh of each girl would be his only applause, and he'd then perhaps gallop down to the Pharm, where his horsemen were stationed, and bring them to the balcony. Oh, how beautiful would their clear, melodious, baritone voices ring out in the soft, white moonlight as they would sing In Old Madrid or O Sole Mio! And such chords as they would strike on their guitars!

Then the groans that would escape the lips of each Wesleyan girl as the horsemen would spur up their steeds, and ride off, would be heard all over town. But, oh, how beautiful would they be singing The Spanish Cavalier to the accompaniment of guitars and horse hoofs.

A CLASS KILLED WITH  
KINDNESS

"Young ladies," said the Professor, facing the nervous, excited class which had gathered for his final exam, "the first thing I wish to ask you this morning is this: Is there anyone in this room who objects to an examination in this subject?"

Dumbfounded, the girls made no reply. The Professor continued: "As I hear no response we will proceed with said examination. But before taking up the questions"—the young ladies shivered—"I wish to read you an article from Dr. Blank's great masterpiece, entitled, 'Why I Think Studying Interferes With College Life.'

Scarcely believing their ears, the girls listened, gloating upon the thrilling passages of the great philanthropist, Dr. Blank. At the end all drew a breath at once, and came to earth with a bump as the professor said: "We will now turn to the questions, young ladies." He cleared his throat, seriously. "Each of you will please open her text, choose those questions which she desires to be asked, and proceed to answer them. Take your time, young ladies! Any number of questions, any chapter! I have but one request to make. Please divide your list of questions in two parts, in order to afford a general recess during the exam. Does everyone understand the directions clearly?"

Speechless, yet heaving sighs of relief and incredulity, the young ladies murmuringly turned to the task assigned them by the amiable professor, who settled down to lose himself in Dr. Blank. All was quiet for fifteen minutes; then, consulting his watch, the professor lay aside his book and announced:

"Recess, young ladies! In order to rest and refresh your minds I have asked the Yellam Quartet to render us several selections."

At this the door opened and in came four handsome young men in flawless tuxes, followed by two others who lightly rolled a piano into place, one taking the stool from the top of the instrument and sitting upon it; the other drawing a collapsible banjo from his pocket, and both beginning forthwith to play the accompaniment for the handsome young singers.

Gasping with astonishment and delight, the young ladies listened until the lively quartet, having exhausted its supply of ragtime, bowing to the wild applause of the class, made a graceful exit, rolling the piano before them.

"Now, young ladies—" began the professor, but the words were hardly out of his mouth when the door re-opened and in came half a dozen white-clad waiters, each carrying a tray laden with pickles, grapes, candy, ice cream, and delicious chocolate ice cream sodas.

"Help yourselves, young ladies," continued the professor; then, adjusting his beautiful tortoise-shelled glasses, called to the last departing waiter, "Hello, Rollo, you have forgotten the hotdogs! Go immediately and bring the dogs!"—Whereupon dogs were brought.

Having finished this glorious feast, the recess over, the obedient young ladies turned again to their exams. All was quiet again until the Professor, leaping suddenly from his chair, cried apologetically, "Good heavens! You will have to pardon me, young ladies. I have let you work one minute overtime! You have been working for sixteen minutes since recess. Please, young ladies, pardon me! I will now distribute the grades." So saying, he began fumbling around in his drawer in search of the grades, continuing meanwhile:

"I have here, young ladies, a box of assorted grades—nothing over A and nothing below B. All are cut in multi-colored pasteboard and are very easily handled. Young ladies, you may take your choice. I will now pass the box—" But the professor goes no farther, for as he found the box and rose to face the class, he beheld only silent, staring corpses, whose faces, even when rigid in death, were blank with consternation and delight!

"Young ladies!" he cried, starting forward, the box of multi-colored grades flying in all directions—but his cry was in vain. The poor man had killed them with kindness!

Southern Business  
College

A Modern Business College  
Conducted by Trained Teachers

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Cherry Street at Cotton Ave.

Phone 3041 Macon, Ga.

CAN YOU IMAGINE DURING  
THESE EXAMS

Frances Bush going to town every afternoon to the show, or All the lights in all the buildings being off at ten-thirty, or People looking for something to do,

Bidie Ramsey not frantic over something or other, or Hazel Bedingfield sitting up all night studying, or

Freshmen not scared absolutely to death, or Dr. Quillian not advising us to do our best and not worry, or Everybody having dates at night, or Some day of the week suddenly declared a holiday, or

Dr. Reuter not giving two questions on exams, outline the book, and fill it in, or

The pharm going out of business, or Mary Lou Cate being frivolous, or The library deserted, or Caroline Kellett worrying, or One member of the faculty not pre-facing his examination with fifteen minutes' worth of jokes, or Everybody making A in Anglo-Saxon, or

Ruth Daniels stopping her exam to powder her nose, or Miss Cutter giving an optional, or No exams at all anyway? ? ? ?

## CHEER UP!

"Exams" is the greatest lament. Heard up and down the hall. But it's no use to worry, It doesn't help at all.

We all want to hurry things Be patient—don't rush them on; They'll be here next week, Then the next, and they'll be gone.

Just buckle down and study And take them as they come; When your reports go out Then you'll begin to hum.

Anyway there's a little freedom, Just think three whole off days; "Pharm" in the morning We'll forget our dyspepsias.

So come on Wesleyan Be true old Wesleyan sports And tackle with a grin Exams of the hardest sort.

For lasting service, wear  
HAPGRADE  
Overalls, Pants, Shirts

Manufactured by  
Happ Brothers Company  
Macon, Georgia

"Macon-Made by Macon Maids"

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Macon National Bank Building  
Dinner 12 to 2:30 Afternoon Tea 3 to 6  
Supper 6 to 8

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all occasions

Such as Birthdays  
and Parties

Nut Bread, Raisin Bread  
and Cheese Straws

Also many other good things to eat

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Mrs. C. A. WHEELER  
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Eyes Examined and Glasses Made by

N. W. JOHNSON  
Optometrist and Optician

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Macon, Georgia

When Down Town  
Stop at theBUTTERFLY BAKERY  
For Good Things to Eat

French Pastry

Corner First St. and Cotton Ave.

## S. L. Orr Company

JEWELERS

GRUEN WATCHES

Hotel Dempsey Building

MACON, GA.

Mrs. Florrie White  
Entertained ThursdayBusiness and Professional Wom-  
en's Club Met in Alumnae Room

Mrs. Florrie White entertained the Business and Professional Women's Club of Macon in the alumnae room Thursday night.

Many of the club members are old Wesleyan girls and the four presi-dents the club in Macon has had are all Wesleyan alumnae. They are

Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, Miss Nellie Edwards, Miss Minnie Robertson, and

Mrs. Lella Clark. Members of the Wesleyan faculty who belong to this

club are Mrs. Mamie Stephenson, Mrs. Harriet Hudgins, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Mrs. Jessie Deidrich, and

Mrs. Lucie K. Johnson and Miss Banks Armand.

Before the business meeting Misses Helen Lowe, Fairfied Monsalvatge, and Margaret Fowler sang several songs. Miss Dorothy Spearman read "The Swan Song."

Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Rogers Will  
Teach At MulberryTraining School Begins This  
Week

Miss Lois Rogers, head of the Department of Religious Education, will teach one of the seven courses that will be offered by the Methodist Training School for Teachers. The school, which will be held for a week at Mulberry church, is for the Macon district, and over 500 students are expected to enroll.

As Miss Wesley-  
Anne Would Have It

If some of these teachers hate to flunk us as bad as they say they do, we would suggest the following exam. If they will use it and model others upon it, we will be willing to personally guarantee that not even the most ignorant freshman will fail.

How far is it to the Pharm? Where is the Rialto? What is on there this week, and What's another good show?

When may you have a date? And how late may he stay? If he stays over time, What will Miss Wendel say?

What is the whistle Of the A. T. Os? And where is their house? I wonder who knows.

What do we have for dinner On Tuesday and Thursday nights? What time does the last bell ring For you to put out your lights?

Tell me a good drug store. Is it Persons, or not? Where is the Capitol? I hope you haven't forgot.

Tell me the phone number Of the Sigma Nus, K. A.'s and two others, Which I'll let you choose.

How many days are there Before we go home once more? And how many have passed Since we were there before?

Answer all of these questions From the first to the last, And when you have done it, You will surely have passed.

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</div

## Biblical Club Has Been Organized

Will Take Part In Many Religious Works

Under the leadership of Prof. George E. Rosser, head of the department of Biblical literature, the students majoring and minoring, and those having two or more courses, in this department have organized a Biblical Literature Club.

The officers of the club are: President, Miss Helen White, Macon; vice president, Miss Roberta Quillian, Atlanta; secretary, Miss Carroll Boyd, Fort Myers, Fla.; treasurer, Miss Clay Culpepper, Greenville.

Meetings of this organization will be held once a month, and a series of interesting and helpful programs will be presented during the spring semester. The club will also engage on various forms of religious activity. The picture has already been made for the Vetoerop, and the members of the club are determined to make this one of the liveliest and most prominent organizations on the campus.

### OUR EXCHANGES

A radio has been placed in the parlor of one of the girls' dormitories at Boston University. This said to be heartily appreciated by the young gentlemen callers who spend much time patiently awaiting the appearance of their lady loves.

The student council at Duke has passed a rule whereby all cases brought before this body will be posted in the St. G. box once a week. No names are to appear, but merely the classes in which the individual was seated, the offense for which he was charged, and the decision reached by the council.

The beautiful Sigma Nu house at Auburn burned during the holidays. The house was completed in the spring of '26, and the loss is estimated to be \$35,000. Plans are already being made for rebuilding.

Black and white ribbon bows worn in coat lapels are the latest from Tulane. The fashion was adopted by the Theta Nus, a new fraternity which cannot decide whether it is the fifty-second or the fifty-fourth on the campus. This is a journalistic society and the rumors are out that they plan to petition a national journalistic fraternity.

The Wah-Sha-She which has as its slogan the official publication on the peppiest high school in Oklahoma carries an unusually good make-up. The news of the paper is varied and interesting. Especially did we note in a recent edition the baby pictures of the present staff. Quite clever!

"Co-eds are women" was the decision reached by Dr. Charles Montgomery Kennedy, noted professor of entomology at Lanefield College, when trying to determine just what co-eds were and if they constituted a problem. Dr. Kennedy later declared that girls adapt themselves much quicker to university life than do the men students.

Boston University broke its record on the debating floor of 25 triumphs when it lost to the Sydney University of Australia on a 3-0 decision. Boston University upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the results of the great war have tended toward the peace of the world."

Columbus was paid homage when Dr. Godsall, spokesman for the Australian group, stated, "I would like to thank the men who made this American trip of ours possible. I refer, of course, to Christopher Columbus."

A hundred co-eds at the University of Ohio were questioned as to why they came to college. The following answers were made: 2, to enlarge friends; 22, to have a good time; 15, to escape the home town in winter months; 12, tired of boarding school; 8, to get "collegiate"; 5, to belong to a sorority; 5, to learn the "Charleston"; 3, to teach it; 2, to have a last fling before marrying; 1, to escape work, and 1, to guard her "prospective."

An outburst of waves and ringlets is expected on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus since the campus embargo on curling irons has been lifted. The Wesleyan deans of women have held that the curling iron is a very dangerous weapon since 1853. They thought it capable of being the downfall of any sweet and simple girl.

Dean Petrie: (in history quiz) "What was the Mayflower Compact?"

Co-ed Price: "Sir, it is a new 'beauty compact creation' that contains a powder made from flowers that bloom in the month of May, sold by Holmes and Garrett."

—Plainsman.

Dr. Morphet: "Miss Nesbit, what is the outstanding contribution of the middle ages to Modern Youth?"

Nesbit: "Chaperones, Doggone 'em."

—Plainsman.

Liston—"Myrtle, am I the only man who ever kissed you?"

Myrtle—"Why will every man ask a girl that question? Of course you are!"

## CAGE GAME POPULAR HERE

Wesleyannes Show Pep for Basketball Season

Basketball practice will begin next Monday afternoon, January 24, and all the classes are expecting a good showing at the very beginning.

Practically all the old girls will go out to work for their respective classes, and judging by the wonderful spirit they manifested throughout the soccer season, the freshmen will be a good match for the "peppy" sophos.

Training tables will be chosen in two weeks after practice begins and then there will be about two weeks of intensive drilling before the first game will be played.

Nicholas—"Dear, let's set our wedding date for next Friday."

She—"Oh, we can't. I have a date for that night."

—Davidsonian.

\* \* \*

Periodicals, Periodically. I stood by a "Saturday Evening Post" and said "Ah! this is 'Life'!" But to gaze at a "Kansas City Star" Won't make me a "Good Housewife."

The "Cosmopolitan" crowd went by. And "McCall's" to follow were loud. But though they cross the "Atlantic Monthly"

I'll never follow the crowd.

To be "Independent" was always my plan. Whatever "The Outlook" should be, And if I could be a sober "Bookman" So much the better for me. The "Musical Courier" passed me by And I looked at the picture sublime, Those "Metropolitan" singers in there Make me think of old "New York Times."

But now in this "New Republic" of ours, If you linger or loaf at most, You'll be hauled up before a "Chicago Tribune" Or some "Judge" and you'll learn the cost.

And though you're a good "American" And make a "Commercial Appeal," The "Harpers" will play as you're marched away, One more Bolshevik afield.

Please take my advice—stay at home, now and then. Be your "Youths Companion" awhile And if you get mad as an old wet hen Keep a "Ladies Home Journal" and smile.

Here's a good one: A dance, a data, Perchance out late, A class, a quizza No pass, gee wheeza. (No, this isn't from Chaucer.) —Flash Light.

\* \* \*

It is estimated that the wear and tear on the stairway in Knowles Hall saved by the elimination of Wednesday Chapel, will keep that building standing another year.

—Rollins Sandspur.

A Biological Love Song (To R—W—) Your eyes have a shine like the stars up above, They're as pretty as pretty can be. They've won me completely; at last I'm in love—

But, how is your family tree?

The glow in your cheeks, like the dawn's early light

As it heralds the coming of day, Is rosy and pink; in fact, it's all right.

But are your ancestors O. K.?

I would sell my poor soul for a lock of your hair

And figure that mine was the gain; You're the picture of beauty; I love you, I swear—

But—were all of your fore-fathers sane?

Your red, throbbing lips, with their dimples divine,

Are as honey and nectar to me—I'd pledge you my life, just to know they were mine.

But first, how's your progeny? Yourself, you are perfect; in your favor I'd bask,

You are all of the world to me;

But before we go further, one thing I must ask—

How is your family tree?

—Emory Wheel.

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## IN OUR WILDEST DREAMS

Last night, about 11:30, white-draped figures entered the rooms of every Wesleyan teacher, and a few minutes later every member of the faculty was being led while blindfolded, by some of these ghosts to a place very familiar to them—the Wesleyan chapel. At 12 o'clock the bell in the chapel rang for two minutes at the end of which time the blindfolds were lifted and a gasp of surprise was heard from every dignified college professor. We will say not only was it a gasp of surprise, but also one of relief, relief to find out where they were and that they had company.

One tall thin ghost seemed to be in charge of all proceedings. All around stood tall, short, fat, thin, draped figures. A little tan book was presented to every teacher. They were then forced to open these little books and answer the questions they found written in a scrawly hand writing in red ink. The teachers were at last getting a dose of their own medicine. They were having their examinations. The students were very thoughtful in providing writing equipment for each teacher. I said the students because this morning when every teacher refused to say anything in regard to the way they spent their night the students of Wesleyan admitted that they were the white figures who not only made their faculty get up in the cold but forced them to sit for three hours and rack their brains to think of something to fill their books and make the students see that exams were not as terrible as they thought. But before I tell you the grades made by these all-knowing pros I will tell you a few of the questions asked them.

Dr. Greene—What were Milton's relations to the politics of England?

Mr. Rosser—Discuss in full your reasons for calling a book elegant.

Miss Hamilton—Name Browning's works or discuss "The Ring and the Book."

Miss Garner—Outline Prof. Bleyer's textbook.

Miss Rogers—Who is the author? Give us the facts. Is that so?

Dr. Reuter—Outline the longest book you have ever read and fill in the outline.

I will not go farther. But now I will disappoint some and please others by telling you that the students graded the papers and were forced to give every teacher an A. Just as a parting word—let us hope they will do the same by us.

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## EXAMINATION EXASPERATIONS

That extra theme we have to write. Those parallel tests we had forgotten.

Notebooks which must be taken up before Monday.

Those teachers who ask us to outline the book.

That catch question which states, "How many pages did 'Robinson Crusoe' fill?"

Those other students who will rave while we are trying our best to study.

The teacher who doesn't come on time to exam and leaves us shaking and forgetting what we did know.

Those smart girls in the class who will discuss the possible questions before the exam, when it is all we can do to keep our thoughts on it.

Those inevitable lists of true and false questions which every teacher seems to adore.

The room mate who will chew gum while we are boning on Anglo.

The girls who discuss exams at the dinner table.

Those who say, "I haven't cracked the book."

The million alarm clocks which go off the morning we want to sleep.

The girl who borrows our notebooks.

And of course—the lack of mail.

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## MEETING HELD Members Sing German Songs and Play Games

The German club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday at five-fifteen in Grand Parlor.

The members sang many German songs. They also played games among which was "Der Bauer ist im Hous."

The meeting was a social one with no business being transacted.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

DEBATORS ARE  
CHOSEN FOR  
EMORY CONTESTMiss Horner and Miss Bell  
Represent Wesleyan

## PLAN OTHER DEBATES

Council Makes Great Progress  
Since Organization

Intercollegiate debating has at last come to Wesleyan, or will have come when the debate with Emory takes place March 19, in the auditorium. Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta, and Miss Alberta Bell, Macon, both debators last year on the junior-senior debate during commencement, will meet the visiting team on the last Saturday night in March to prove to Wesleyan to all other colleges that Wesleyan has a debators' council worth hearing.

The council, which these two girls are to represent, was first organized at Wesleyan in the fall of 1924 under the direction of Dr. W. K. Greene, dean, and his English staff. Sixty members made up the original role of speakers, with Miss Sara Culpepper, of the class of 1925, as president. Miss Culpepper has been followed in that office by Miss Re Lee Mallory, Miss Lucile Jordan, Miss Alberta Bell and Miss Katherine Armstrong.

Each year new members have been voted into the council by the council itself with suggestions and approval from the advisory committee. There are at present on role, four freshmen, six sophomores, ten juniors and twelve seniors. Debates are given in the council at every regular meeting, which takes place every other Thursday night. The debates are criticized by a competent critic, and as a whole are well prepared and excellently given.

The advance of this debating council has been evident to the students and those interested in the college through the two annual debates, the sophomore-freshmen debate in April, and the junior-senior debate in May. Plans for triangular debates with two other southern colleges have been discussed and are still before the council. This debate with Emory is the first link in the chain of possible future debates.

The officers of the council at present are: President, Miss Katherine Armstrong; vice president, Miss Marjorie Jacob; secretary, Miss Geraldine Wheeler, and treasurer, Miss Anne E. Benton. Miss Virginia Stubbs is chairman of the program committee. The critic is Miss Frances Horner, and the censor, Miss Dorothy McKay.

Interest Swells  
Duke SubscriptionDividends From Stock Raise It  
To \$118,000 Mark

Receipt of the B. N. Duke bequest of \$100,000 to the Greater Wesleyan Building Fund will be announced at the next meeting of the building committee, when that body meets during the week to decide on some of the building materials to go into the project, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, said Saturday.

The funds came in the form of 1,000 shares of stock in the Duke Power Co., which have a par value of \$100 each. The shares were assigned to Wesleyan some time ago, but had not been delivered sooner on account of the absence in Europe of one of the trustees of this firm. In the meantime the shares have increased in value representing an actual value of \$115,000 now.

With the shares was a check for \$3,000 representing dividends which have accumulated since the stock was assigned to Wesleyan.



## Kaplan's Annual Wins High Honor

## Rated All American Yearbook By Association

The Veterropt for 1926 has won the highest honor that the Central Interscholastic Press Association can award. This association, sponsored by the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, considers yearbooks from all over the United States. The rating of all-American Yearbook, that accorded to the Veterropt, is the highest possible rating that an annual can receive.

All of the departments of a yearbook are considered in rating it. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Veterropt made 932, and it was awarded a bonus of 100 points for a perfect financial statement. The departments of the Wesleyan annual which were considered perfect were the cover, binding, end sheets, the special departments and features, the literary content, originality, and art work. The standard departments made 65 out of a possible 100 points; the make-up, typography, and advertising made 120 out of a possible 150 points, and the mechanical production made 250 points out of a possible 255. The total number of points made by the Veterropt, including the bonus was 1032.

The editor-in-chief of the 1926 Veterropt was Miss Frieda Kaplan. The Veterropt for 1925, under the leadership of Miss Eunice Thomson, the first Veterropt to be entered in the Central Press Interscholastic Association's contest, was rated an all-American yearbook, too.

## German Scholar Speaks At Chapel

## Dr. Ernest Jackh Presents Some International Problems

Dr. Ernst Jackh, founder and president of the Institute of Political Sciences of Berlin, who is being sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Foundation as a speaker to International Relations Clubs, spoke Saturday morning at the chapel hour on international relations.

Interdependence and mutual confidence between the nations of the world and between the different European countries was the central theme of the speaker. He said that his nation, the new Germany, was the leading nation in the international mind and relations because every European problem is connected with German problems, for Germany is the most internationally located nation in the world. According to Dr. Jackh, this shows the importance of Germany's entrance into the League of Nations.

The speaker characterized the League as friends operating together toward mutual problems above the level of national selfishness. He called Geneva and Locarno the new national machinery. The purposes as machinery were outlawing war, substantiating peace by law, order, and obligation, through agreement and through the realization that when one member of the world suffers the whole world suffers. Like all other new machinery, Dr. Jackh said that there would be arguments against this new machinery, too.

"I don't believe this new Europe is a paradise, but it is no longer a hell. It has its problems and will have, but the new international mind of Europe deals in a new atmosphere and spirit of co-operation," stated the German scholar.

The atmosphere of the conference

## Negro Spirituals Is Feature of Club

## South's Sweetest Singers To Be At Auditorium February 5

Finally the time has arrived, the South's Sweetest Singers are to be at the municipal auditorium Saturday evening at 8:30. The senior class is sponsoring this very old favorite glee club, and great plans are being made.

Last year the seniors sponsored Emory when it came to the college, but due to the ever increased popularity of the club and their far-flung fame it was decided to present the program in a larger house.

Of course every one knows that this is the glee club that has made the voices of the South famous from Georgia to London and other points in Europe. This is the club which appeared in the Coliseum in London to a total of 30,000 people in one week. And this is the club that Wesleyan remembers from last year for its soloists, its orchestras, its jazz band, its comedy numbers and especially its negro spirituals, the feature that won most applause all over the world.

The club is announcing an entirely new program this year, still featuring the spirituals. There are still the two orchestras, and from all reports the voices of the singers of the South are just as sweet if not sweeter than ever.

The members of the club as follows:

First Tenor: Clinton McCord, Atlanta; Joe Johnson, Elberton, Ga.; Emory Bell, Palatka, Fla.; Earl McKey, Valdosta, Ga.; Robert Oglesby, Elberton, Ga.; Emile Jallouk, Jerusalem, Palestine; Robert Strozier, Moultrie, Ga.; Allan Logan, Gainesville, Ga.; Ed Ford, Abbeville, Ga.

Second Tenor: Ed Kane, Wykiffe, Ky.; Charles Carroll, Monticello, Fla.; R. L. Archibald, Roanoke, Ala.; George Monk, Moultrie, Ga.; Hubert Speigner, Kingstree, S. C.; Lamar Peacock, Macon, Ga.; Charles Forrester, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marvin Williams, Atlanta.

First Base: George Baker, Savannah, Ga.; John Vann, Madison, Fla.; George Rogers, Lowry, Davenport, Unadilla, Ga.; Walton Peabody, Macon, Ga.; Jaik Haddock, Emory University, Ga.; David Stubbs, Savannah, Ga.; John Blakemore, Corinth, Miss.; Alred Cumbee, West Point, Ga.; Lyman Allen, Atlanta; John Shields, Dawson, Ga.

Second Bass: Lawrence Chaffee, New Orleans, La.; Roy Thompson, Cochran, Ga.; Glenn Elliott, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Virgil Eady, Batesville, Ark.; R. E. Musser, Roanoke, Va.; Julian Dell, Columbus, Ga.; Henry Bradley, Winder, Ga.; James Pollard, Greenwood, Miss.; Benjamin Bond, Savannah, Ga.

The accompanists are Earl Lipincott, Clearwater, Fla.; G. M. McCord, Sparks, Ga., and the manager is Ed James, Albany, Ga., and the publicity manager, Francis Carpenter, Nelson, Ga.

of Geneva was characterized by the speaker as distinctly new. He said that statesmen never used to come together before war in order to avoid it, but afterwards to settle the results of war.

"America decided the international machinery of the world. Through Woodrow Wilson, America became the true architect of this new Europe and of this new internationalism," the speaker said in emphasizing the vital relations of America with the problems of Europe. In this connection he said, "The ideal of this plan is to transfer the whole world into one continent."

"Wilson was the first man who succeeded in molding Utopia into a political reality. The League of Nations is a Wilson dam against the destructive forces of war," said the German speaker.

Dr. Jackh expressed the hope that the future mission of Germany in this plan would be to take the stone which the builders had ejected and make it the cornerstone of the new civilization.



## Russian Symphonic Choir Perfect Vocal Ensemble

## Musical Concert Is Greeted by Biggest Audience of Wesleyan Season

By JOSEPH MAERZ

The reputation of the Russian Symphonic Choir, which preceded the coming of that great vocal orchestra to the Wesleyan Auditorium January 26th, triumphed over inclement weather to the extent of bringing out one of the largest audiences seen at a musical concert here in some time. It is significant that not a soul rose to go until all hope of a final encore had flown. That a concert such as that heard that night could hold a large audience spellbound through two hours of all-Russian music, merits comment ringing with applause for the audience as well as for the artists. Mr. Kibalchich and his songsters gave a program not intended to appeal to low-brows.

The first group, consisting of sacred songs built up to a climax with Gretchaninoff's Credo, Strokin's Prayer of St. Seimon and Lvovsky's Lord, Have Mercy. The latter had to be repeated. In this number, Mr. Kibalchich produced a most remarkable effect of long diminuendo, drawn to a point of fineness almost unbelievable. His crescendo growing upward and upward from almost nothing, to a magnificent climax was nothing short of masterly.

## A Master Musician

Basile Kibalchich is a master-musician who recalls vividly the work of the great Safonoff, who tottered New York with his monumental directing of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra some years ago. Like Safonoff, (Continued on page four)

## Emory Men Here

## Representatives of Brother College Speak At Vespers

The Wesleyan student body had the pleasure of hearing members of the Emory student body at vespers last Sunday night. The speakers were Mr. Fred Cunningham, Mr. Dallas Bass, and Mr. David Lockmiller.

"What resources does Jesus Christ have in the world that we students as a modern generation can use?" was the subject discussed by Mr. David Lockmiller.

Mr. Lockmiller spoke of the student conference at Milwaukee, and the student attitude there. He said that in the past student conferences have discussed sending missionaries to foreign fields, but today they want to keep some of them at home, the emphasis is on the ethical basis of our civilization.

The speaker pointed out indifference, war, and capitalism as being the main problems that confront the youth of today.

"What are we going to do about the defects that have been pointed out?" asked Mr. Lockmiller in conclusion. "The ultimate solution lies in Christianity, in the resources of Jesus Christ."

"Possibilities that we as individuals have of building a well rounded life," was the subject discussed by Mr. Dallas Bass.

"All great problems lie in the field of thought," said Mr. Bass. "And the three categories which motivate our thoughts of the day are sex relation, relation to our fellowmen, and relation to God."

Mr. Lovelace, of Emory, led a discussion group at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 16

DR. QUILLIAN  
PREACHES LARGE CROWD MULBERRY

"Citizenship in Supreme Kingdom," Subject of Talk

## PRAISES TELEGRAPH

## "Name of Organization Its Own Condemnation"

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, preaching before a capacity audience at Mulberry Street Methodist church Sunday night praised the efforts of The Macon Telegraph in exposing the activities of the Supreme Kingdom.

"I do not always agree with The Telegraph, but I feel that not only Georgia, but the entire nation is indebted to The Telegraph for the very thorough manner in which the Supreme Kingdom has been exposed," said Dr. Quillian.

"This is simply and solely a commercial scheme designed to arouse the public and then filch from the unwary their hard-earned dollars. The very name of the organization should be its own condemnation.

"There is but one Supreme Kingdom—the Kingdom of God; there is but one sovereign—the Lord Jesus Christ.

"If atheism and infidelity are abroad in the land, let the church of Christ, already organized, and in the field, carry forward this battle against all forms of unbelief. The Kingdom will come only when the church of Christ girds on her armor and makes conquest of the forces of doubt and of darkness.

"It is my purpose tonight to speak on citizenship in the Kingdom Supreme, which is the Kingdom of God.

"This is a spiritual Kingdom and has had its beginning in the heart of the Eternal God. It is a Kingdom based on the Fatherhood of God, as expressed in the life of His Divine Son.

"Small men in all ages have sought to overturn this Kingdom and smaller men have gone into hysterics lest I should be overturned. Both are wrong. This is not the work of men but of God, and the Eternal Father will not suffer his Kingdom to be overthrown. He has established His Kingdom and 'the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.'

"This Kingdom was made secure by the death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ, the Father's son. By the coming of the Holy Spirit the Kingdom was sealed with the pledge the Kingdoms of this world become the Kingdom of Our Lord and His of power and will go forward until Christ.

"Citizenship in the Kingdom is obtained by choice. Every soul belongs to the Kingdom of God or to the Kingdom of Satan. Just as one cannot be a citizen of two nations at the same time, so no one can belong to the Kingdom of God and give allegiance to any other Spiritual Kingdom. 'Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.'

"Citizenship is maintained by obedience. To be a good citizen of America, one must keep our laws, defend our constitution and uphold our flag. To disregard any law or any constitutional amendment tends to hurt and destroy the integrity of our nation, so the citizen of the Kingdom of God must be loyal to the sovereign and obedient to His laws.

"This Kingdom of God is not material, is not 'meat and drink but righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.' This Kingdom is set up in the human heart, 'Say not, lo here, lo there, for the Kingdom of heaven is within you.' It can be nowhere else. When Christ is crowned King of your life, then you are a citizen of His Kingdom. When all men and all nations crown him as King and Lord, then shall the Kingdom have come and 'Earth be filled with the knowledge of God, even as the waters cover the sea.'

Dr. Quillian's subject was Citizenship in the Kingdom Supreme, and he took his text from Matthew 6:33, Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."



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BEACON BEAMS

Speck We Had, Too!  
Miss Curtz says that she believes she had rather chance a singe in a fire at Wesleyan and go down the steps, than to risk the fire escapes.

\*\* \* \* \*  
A Might As Well Be  
Mary, the maid on fourth floor main, on hearing a group of girls discussing English parallel, remarked, "Parallel must be y'all's hardest subject; y'all are all the time talking about it."

And speaking of parallel reminds us—we've heard of things going to people's heads, etc.; also we admit that studying should, but still we've never heard of it affecting anyone like it did Mary Winn. The morning of her English examination her room mates were awakened suddenly by Mary who in her sleep was screaming in a loud voice, "Is that you Beowulf?"

And still concerning examinations, Dr. Reuter says that she learned a great deal from her freshman history papers. For instance that "Three peninsulas jutting out into the Mediterranean Sea are the Baltic Sea, the Black Sea and the North Sea."

And too that "Switzerland is in Northern Italy."

Also we wonder if the nervous strain exams places one under caused Sue Wilhelm forgot her date's name when she started to introduce him to a friend in the parlor the other night?

\*\* \* \* \*  
One Consolation  
Professor Smith, consoling Carolyn Anderson for flunking Latin.

"Don't you worry, you're good-looking enough to get you a good husband even if you can't learn Latin."

\*\* \* \* \*  
New Species?  
India Clark in domestic science was asked how macaroni was made and was very much surprised when everyone laughed because she said it grew up like reeds.

\*\* \* \* \*  
S'Funny  
Anne Hoyl says she learned something she didn't know before while she was in Florida during the holidays—that pineapples grow under the ground!

\*\* \* \* \*  
A friend of ours says she just can't let her hair grow out, because every night she spreads it out charmingly upon the pillow—in case of fire and her room mate chews it off in her sleep.

All we can suggest is that she feed her room mate just before retiring.

\*\* \* \* \*  
Get Out the Calendar!  
Wonder if Mrs. Hudgins thought it was Saturday night when she gave us steak and grits last Friday?

\*\* \* \* \*  
But What's in a Name?  
While discussing the two papers a man remarked that he didn't think "Watchtower" was a bad name at all, but that the "Cluster" reminded him of a bunch of nuts. —S. C. K.

\*\* \* \* \*  
HEARTSTRINGS  
In side of me an orchestra was playing  
Loud in tremolo—each instrument in dischord—

Rasping bow on untuned strings,  
Untrue notes with minor chords,  
All flats for sharps—or sharps for flats,  
Untutored, unlead—no master hand or ear

Was nigh to add the touch of harmony  
Nor care, nor know to set them all aright—

Then you came—master with your smile  
Your added touch—your knowing and your care—

You tuned me—every instrument so close  
That only anthems of the angels played within—

And "love" you called the touch you gave.

—Dorothy M. McKay

THE BARELY PASSING STUDENT

Should the barely passing student be allowed to graduate? This question was very seriously asked in the pages of the Christian Science Monitor of January 24. There seem to be so many college students who are just making the grade, just hanging on by the sheer force of will power. What is to be done with them? They are constantly lowering the standards of scholarship, for if they are allowed to go with low standards of work, the high grade scholar is rated low also in comparison.

The article in the Christian Science Monitor offers a possible remedy for this situation. We quote briefly from its columns. The Association of University Professors suggest in answer to this problem that admission to the junior class should be by competitive examination. This they believe would eliminate any students who could not hold their own with better scholars. The upper classmen would then be a picked group to go on and be worthy of their college degree.

The class should contain not more than 75 per cent nor less than 50 per cent of the freshmen. Those students who have adequately passed the work of the lower college but have not been admitted to the work of the upper college, should be honorably dismissed with certificates of attainment. Every care should be taken to prevent them from feeling that they were sent away in disgrace. The result, the committee hopes, would be this: that many boys and girls of no marked intellectual bent who now really adapted, will decide voluntarily to take only the two-year course.

The committee also states in regard to the entrance and selection of freshmen, that they be admitted by examination in four fundamental subjects, plus a full consideration of school records, intelligence tests, and personal testimonials. The college would be wise to make a public announcement of the number of freshmen that they will admit, and that should be determined by the comprehensive survey of equipment and resources of the college.

What shall be done then, with the barely passing students? However earnestly they do try, they impede progress, and give low rating to the scholarship of a college. Are you content, college women, to see your degree become cheap because others have received them with barely passing grades?

INFLUENCE ONE STUDENT HAS UPON ANOTHER

One scarcely realizes the great and crucial importance of the one seemingly insignificant word "influence." It is truly hard to conceive how the character, actions and very lives of people, throughout existence may be swayed and shaped in accordance with particular phases of environment or of association with some person who yields a certain power of persuasion and leadership. Although it is most frequently the weaker natures that bend under the weight and influence, there are some potent characters who weather the test of undesirable association and yet are not influenced for a long time. Finally, however, a flaw, and then a sequence of flaws become visible—on the other hand a person with great strength of character may incredibly improve the actions and attitudes of a more faulty person.

A freshman upon her entrance here was placed in a room with a senior and a junior, both of superlative college records from every standpoint. The freshman's love of pleasure found itself in frequent combat with the desire to be like her room mates who were straightforward, intelligent, intellectual girls. The final test came when an alluring group of flippant rule breakers invited her to a nice little forbidden game in a secluded and secreted spot. The impulse of the moment was to accept, but quite suddenly a still voice checked the words of acceptance. Then through the lips of the freshman the voice said:

"No, I thank you."

This was the voice of influence working its way through difficulty to exert its power through desirable association of student girls.

A. CRENSHAW.  
Wo-Co-Ala News.

THANKING MISS TITCOMB

Lo, Long after examinations, their cramming, their strain, and trials are over, one thing out of that week will be remembered with appreciation and pleasure—the organ recitals of Miss Louise Titcombe.

At the twilight hour they came, soothed and delightful as refreshing as a cool shower on a dusty day. Every selection was just what the girls needed and wanted, now the light tinkle of music from "a Chinese Garden," again the patter of Rain From Hours in Burgundy or some serenade or nocturne.

These concerts Miss Titcombe gave gladly every afternoon during the whole eight days of examinations, and Miss Wesleyanne enjoyed and appreciated them more than she can express.

GOING HOME

With the passing of Frank J. Stanton, Georgia and America have lost one of the sweetest philosophers of song that it has ever known. For years his poems of love have been appearing from the office of the old Atlanta Constitution to cheer daily the readers of the paper. Were you sad, were you happy, Frank L. Stanton felt your mood. He soothed your sorrow, he radiated your happiness.

His earlier poems are not so well known as his later ones, but they are perhaps sweeter in sentiment than any he has written. Mrs. E. P. Peabody, of Macon, contributed to the staff a rare old volume of his earlier poems, which is at this time out of print. The volume is called "Songs of a Day," and was published in 1892, by the Arden Publishers.

This book has many interesting poems in it. Among them are "My Study," "The Love Feast at Waycross," "Summer Time in Georgia," "Just a-Wearyin' for You," and "Going Home."

The introduction of this book was written by Joel Chandler Harris. In this introduction Mr. Harris states that the book was published in response to demands which came from all parts of the country, from requests of friends, strangers, and the press. The poems were widely copied by all newspapers, and many of them were set to music. Mr. Harris believes their native melody to be their finest setting.

To quote the concluding paragraph Mr. Harris says, "From the beginning of the book to the end, the reader will not find an artificial note. Sincerity and simplicity prevail throughout."

Surely there is a touch of originality in the fact that the poet, with such remarkable facility for rhyme and meter and in the outward forms of his art, should cling so persistently to what is simple and true."

When at this time the world is sad at the death of this poet we wish to reprint his poem "Going Home," which shows that he has not merely died the common death, but he has been called home.

GOING HOME

Adieu, sweet friends; I have waited long  
To hear the message that calls me home,

And now it comes like a low, sweet song

Of welcome over the river's foam.  
And my heart shall ache, and my feet shall roam

No more—no more! I am going home.

I am going home. O'er the river's tide,  
Crystal-white in the noonday sun,

I see the friends on the other side

Who the beautiful pearly gates have won;

And far and sweet from the shining dome

The call to me still—come home!

Come home!

Do not weep for me, friends; but lay  
Peacefully over my silent breast

The hands whose labor is done, and say:

"He hath entered the gates of rest."  
And God is merciful—God knows best, And sweet to the weary is rest, sweet rest!

Why should I linger? I long to go,  
And though No price in my hand I bring"

The Christ who died for us love us so!  
And simply still to his cross I cling.

Never more from that cross to roam,

I am going home. I am going home!

Home! where no storm and no tempest raves

In the light of the calm, eternal day;  
Where no willows droop over lonely graves

And tears from our eyes shall be wiped away.

And my heart shall ache and my feet shall roam

No more—no more! I am going home.

INTEREST FOR A DREAM

Interest of \$18,000!

Mathematics problems in interest have their disadvantages when we struggle over the outcome of a sum in interest calculations in arithmetic, algebra, and higher mathematics. But interest also has its great advantages. A dream—a lovely, golden dream—is about to come true a great deal sooner because interest on a sum of money has appeared and enlarged the original sum \$18,000.

When Duke made his gift last year of \$100,000 we rejoiced six hundred fold, but when the gift arrived lately enlarged to \$118,000 because of suspected interest, we could not hold our rejoicing to ourselves—the whole of America must rejoice with us in this realization of a dream.

We do not know just who made the calculations which resulted in this additional gift, but we give them our heartiest thanks and appreciation, closing with a standing invitation to visit our Great Wesleyan at Rivoli in 1928.

LETTER

To the Editor of the Watchtower:  
As the columns of the Watchtower have always been the means of expressing student opinion I bring this question both to the student body and the faculty.

The standards of Wesleyan college are high and are being raised each year, but to raise these standards is it necessary to fail at least a third of the present Freshman class? Is it necessary to put these girls so far behind that a summer school will be necessary for graduation?

There are many reasons for failures. First, there is inadequate preparation for college work. This fault lies in the high school from which the student comes and can be remedied only by application on the part of the student. She is not directly responsible for this, but she is forced to bear the blame of it. With this the college is not concerned.

The second lies with the student herself. Why doesn't a student study? Here we might suggest that there are too many in a room. That however is not the case in Annex but this is true—there is too much of what we might term "community studying." Four or five girls study "trig" together or French and Latin. This may serve to get by on but the best and most effective studying is done when the student studies alone.

Another trouble lies in lack of concentration during the time given to study. There is no point in reading and re-reading a lesson if one's mind is wondering whether she will get a letter or if Beth's new dress is blue or rose—or if her own hat will look well with her roommate's spring coat. It WILL NOT DO! One can not study without concentration and the ability to do this is gained only through the will to do and persevere. It is not easy, but it is so necessary.

This does not mean that a student should be a grind—far from it. Proportional exercise and relaxation are essential and by this means is perfect concentration attained.

The third reason for future lies perhaps in the method of teaching. In saying this we are not criticizing our faculty—but it is to be remembered that the jump from high school to college is broad, and a high school girl cannot become a college woman and accept college methods overnight. It would be absurd to put Freshmen on a high school basis but there is a way by which the gap may be bridged—that however is not our problem. We feel, however, that freshmen should not be judged by upper classmen standards.

It is generally understood on the campus that the direct reason for these conditions is the fact that heretofore Wesleyan's freshman average has been superior to that of many colleges. We might say that an unusual number of superior students come to Wesleyan but laying this aside—is this fact any reason for the failure of girls who do have good foundations and who have studied and who last year probably would have made at least C on the same courses?

In the first place, it discourages a student naturally and many freshmen have been heard to say that they were not thinking of returning next year—why waste time and money when they can not pass the subjects they spend so much time on? And our freshmen on the whole have studied consistently.

The freshman class is the largest class at Wesleyan and has the largest influence over prospective students. Freshmen are frank. Will their frankness deprive Wesleyan of students she should have? No girl wants to go where she hears that she does not receive credit for the work she does. Of course this is of secondary importance but it might be well to consider it.

What can we do about it? There is nothing to be done now but there is a spirit abroad among the freshmen—a feeling that they didn't get a square deal—this feeling is not characteristic of Wesleyan. It does not foster Wesleyan spirit. It is to be regretted, and we as upper classmen must help adjust it. Something must be done.

—A Junior Sister

THE HONOR SYSTEM

EVERY DAY

That the honor committee should function only at examinations, and during quizzes, is a mistaken idea. Every day each student is on his honor or to do what he knows is right. If he does not, it is up to the honor committee to bring him to a trial.

Everyone knows one should know that keeping the text books open in class is as much a breach of the honor system as to copy the answer out of the book on exams. Probably a student has never thought about this being dishonest and has formed more or less of a habit of casually reading the answer out of the book, thinking nothing of it. Well, if the habit is formed let's break it, if not, it is the duty of the other students, whether on the honor committee or not to report him.

In this attempt to stop something that seems to prevail unnecessarily over the campus, the honor committee needs and asks the support of the student body, and more than ever, the faculty to stand behind us.

An Honor Committee Member.  
—The Gamecock.

CHITTER CHATTER

We shall never be the same again. We have drained out our life blood and filled numberless little blue books. We have lost a part of us, what, oh what, can ever fill the gap? We are not rational, the strain of many endurance tests being over then fell the fatal blow of flunk! Conditioned! D, etc.

Hopes dashed down, ambitions shattered, dreams turned into nightmares—the bottom of our little world suddenly became tissue paper and even yet we scarcely dare breathe for fear of the cave-in.

We apologize for being so discursive but we just had to get it off our chest besides we were unconscious so long we don't know much news. But what is news anyway?????

We heard something the other day that amused us greatly. We mentioned in these columns some two weeks ago that a certain party, a friend of ours, returned with an S. A. E. pin. Now we have heard it rumored that this young lady wasn't exactly flattered at our free publicity given, and that said party appeared on Thursday night after the edition of the W. T. at noon wearing, I believe, a Sigma Phi pin. Well we didn't know whether to be embarrassed, non-plussed or amused. We chose the latter. We sincerely regret that our spirit was misunderstood but we can't honestly say we are sorry and won't ever do it again cause—

We are just bursting with the news that a

## New Semester Resolutions Being Made By Students

The glorious week is over! Gone are the glaring yellow private signs from over the doors of the studios. Gone are the "reserved signs" from the doors of beckoning class rooms. Tears have changed to smiles. Conversation no longer admits the worn-out topic of examinations into its realm. In other words, vanquished are exams, and forgotten are exams for four long months.

Once more the daily routine is taking its course. Every student, with the beginning of the new semester, is making resolutions as usual: every parallel book will be read on time; classes will be prepared every single day; there will be no cramming from now on. And if all these threats are carried out Wesleyan will perhaps break all college records and in June

will send out five as with every student that leaves the halls. The library will have to be enlarged so as to be able to accommodate six hundred students every night.

More seriously than ever before seniors are reading Anglo-Saxon, Spanish, French, and laboring over domestic science, in hopes that the last semester will be the best of all. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, too, are down at work again after enjoying the delightful privileges of examination week. And the familiar faces of the underclassmen will be missed from the "pharm" in the mornings until that glorious week in May comes around again. Meanwhile it will be understood that they are constantly at work, reading parallel and writing themes.

### OUR EXCHANGES

A co-ed at Capital University of Ohio was hit by an automobile before Christmas and now to avoid a probable reoccurrence of the accident, she carries a lighted lantern when she is out after dark.

A headline in the Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern reads: "Sophs Eliminate Seniors in Mud Battle." Wonder if they are going back to their childhood days.

Birmingham-Southern announces the addition of a new department. The department of pharmacy was put into active operation at the beginning of the second semester.

The president of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has resigned. He gave as his reason the fact that he came to the college as an educator, not a money raiser. Since a long financial campaign lies ahead he has decided to leave the college. Cornell students believe that there were other points of contention between the president and the trustees. He was said to be liberal in his views of amusements, is in favor of dancing, and believes that students should have a voice in the management of college activities.

The Christian Science Monitor estimates that there are something like 100,000 young men and women in state colleges and universities only paying part of all of their expenses while they study. This does not include the vast number of private institutions.

The co-eds at Auburn are taught to dress well. This predicted that ere long the campus will be dotted by the latest in blue, tan, red, gray, and green cloaks for the department of home economics is now busy designing and making new spring coats. The clothes are designed by the girls themselves and no patterns are used.

The "suicide epidemic" apparently raging among college students claimed another victim, Henry R. Kasson, 22, of Chicago, junior in school of liberal arts at the University of Michigan. Kasson's death was caused by poison. He left a note giving all of his personal effects to his sister, Mary, but the note gave no motive for the act. He is the sixth college student in the United States to commit suicide since the first of January.

A flashlight photograph of the journalism class 2 taking an examination was made at Tulane. The picture was not "posed" and was made while the students were in action, so to speak. It was made on the 90th anniversary of a local newspaper, which had founded the course of the journalism 2 at Tulane.

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Questionnaire

By Eddie Cantor

Prepared by the modern college for the modern college aspirant. These questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the Entrance Committee.

1. Have you a raccoon coat?  
2. Do you Charleston?  
3. How many girls in the Ziegfeld "Follies" do you know?  
4. How many ways can you use the expression, "So's Your Old Man?"  
5. Have you a roadster? Has it a cutout?  
6. Are you a judge of good liquor?  
7. Are the bottoms of your trousers wide enough for a Ford to sneak under?  
8. Do you wear socks. If not, what is the color of your garters?

—Daily Maroon.

### Plans Summer Meet

#### Dorothy McKay Represents Ga. at Conference in Lynchburg

Southern Division of Y. W. C. A.'s is to meet at Randolph-Macon College for Women, Lynchburg, February 11-13 to plan the summer conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June. Each state in the Southern Division—Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, is to send one girl as representative of that collection of student Y. W. C. A.'s. Wesleyan is to have the honor this year of having her undergraduate representative, Miss Dorothy McKay, go as the delegate from the state of Georgia.

He: "Please."  
She: "No."  
He: "Oh! Please."  
She: "No."  
He: "Oh, please do."  
She: "Positively no."  
He: "Oh! please, just this time."  
She: "I said no."  
He: "Oh! All the boys are going barefooted."—Sandspur.

Co-eds to be awarded athletic letters. Will it reach the point that the boys will take pride in wearing girls' athletic sweaters? —Gamecock.

Mr. Turk was astonished to receive the following letter from his son at L. M. U.:

"Dear Father: I'm in a deuce of a hole. Kindly send me \$10 and oblige.

Your loving son,

JOHN."

"P. S.: After writing this letter I was so stricken with remorse that I ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I can only pray that it will not reach you."

But who could be more astonished than the son when he received this reply:

"Dear Son: Your prayers are answered—the letter did not reach me."

"FATHER."

—Blue and Gray.

"You say he was choked to death last night?"

"Yes, he was eating a piece of horse meat and somebody hollered 'whoa'."

—Wa-La-Ala News.

\*\*\*

Items from freshman's shopping list:

1-lb. coffee (ask for blockest kind).  
1 eyeshade (mention it's not for tennis, but for artificial light).

1 alarm clock (better try out alarm in store first, to make sure).

We thought these had all the earmarks of a passing interest!

—Campus News.

E. L. RAY J. D. BRASWELL

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### CONFERENCE PLANS

#### Many Wesleyan Delegates Will Go To Athens

Wesleyan will be well represented at the Georgia Student Volunteer Conference for Missions which will meet in Athens, February 11-13.

Dr. W. P. Quillian is to be one of the conference speakers, and Miss Elizabeth Dent is a member of the executive committee.

Wesleyan will send to this conference Misses Elizabeth Dent, Marie New, Ruth Daniels. Other girls who may attend are Misses Emily Neal, Berthine Osborne, Mary Winn, Allie Stephens, Lucy Rosser, Martha Lamar, Elizabeth Lipham, Rachel Moore, and Mary Louise Foster.

### CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Conservatory students have given several interesting programs out in the city during the past week. At the meeting of the Civitan Club at the Hotel Lanier, Misses Louise Campbell, Lula Hayes, and Thaima Tarrer gave a delightful musical program. Misses Doris Battle, Ethel Heath, and Louise White furnished the music at the Epworth League of Mulberry Methodist church last Sunday night.

The following girls spent several days, between semesters, at their homes: Miss Lois Hill, West Point; Misses Margaret and Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; Miss Lucille Bedingfield, Wadley; Miss Miriam Carter, Reynolds; Miss Hazel Evans, Wadley; Miss Winifred Dorsey, Griffin; Miss Grace Flowers, Dawson; Miss Christine Greene, Augusta; Miss Mary Kelley, Mitchell; Miss Ruth McMath, Americus; Miss Lois Pittard, Winterville; Miss Mary Will Schaeffer, Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Christine Stewart, Ellaville; Miss Virginia Vaughn, Montezuma; Miss Virginia Vaughn, Jeffersonville, and Miss Eulalie Peterson, Hazelhurst.

Mr. A. F. Parker, from Jacksonville, Fla., visited his daughter, Loralee, in the conservatory last week.

Miss Monica Holt visited friends in Douglass last week.

Miss Miriam Ford spent several days in Fort Valley last week, as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Edward Brown, of Oxford, and Mrs. Mallory, of Sylvania, were the guests for a few days, of Miss Augusta Mallory.

The conservatory is glad to welcome as new students, Misses Evelyn Latimer, Mildred Goodrum, Jamie Jenkins, and Gladys Haddock. The three former students have transferred from the college of liberal arts.

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Appreciative of Wesleyan's contribution to Macon and all of Georgia, the associated banks congratulate the institution upon its past achievements and excellent plans and prospects for future service.

## STEREOPTICON IS TO BE USED

### Machine Will Show Pictures Made In Palestine

A stereopticon has been bought by Prof. G. E. Rosser for the purpose of showing photographs that he made while in Palestine, and a series of colored pictures which were also purchased in the Holy Land. An aluminum screen will be used to show these interesting views.

The stereopticon, bought especially for use in the course in Biblical Geography, will be used for the first time at the meeting next Monday of the Biblical Literature Club.

Professor Rosser intends to give the faculty and student body as well as the public opportunity to see the pictures.

### Lanier Presents Junior Stunt

### Wesleyan Alumnae Direct Prize Winning Skit

"High Lights in American History," junior prize winning stunt for 1926, was presented by the girls of Lanier High School, before their student body and faculty Friday morning, January 28. The parts, although not as enthusiastically portrayed as they were by the college girls in October, yet represented the famous characters of history with utmost justice.

The play was directed by three Wesleyan alumnae, who are now teachers at Lanier Girls' High, Miss Annie Laurence Riley, Miss Louise Stubbs, and Miss Lucile Carswell.

### IS SCHOLARSHIP GOING DOWN

What is the reason for the low grades that will be going home to the parents of the Wesleyan students in a few days? Is it because the high schools are not sending the girls as well prepared as they have been heretofore, or is it because the students have allowed their ideals of scholarship to languish behind a round of social activities?

No college wants its daughters to be grinds. A student with her nose always in a text book is not a true scholar. A girl should be well rounded in her college interests, and should divide her time equally between social, athletic, and intellectual activities. There are many girls on this campus who are taking leading places in the students activities, in Y. W. C. A. work, on the Student Council, on the magazines, or on the athletic field. This is a very grave mistake, for there should be a division of labor. The point system has proved itself faulty in this respect, in allowing girls to do too much outside work.

We might suggest that the freshmen have no social privileges until after the first two months of school, after the September term has started. In this way, they can get a firm foundation and will be able to know their possibilities and failings in their work. We still contend that work comes first, in spite of that person who said he would never let his books interfere with his education!

Extremes are deadly. Do not make the mistake of "all work and no play," but, we beg, be moderate in your pursuit of extra curricula activities—remember there are the grinds, the shirkers, and those persons who run the college! How do you class yourself?

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pelham Welch of Pelham visited their daughters, Naomi and Ruth, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Kimbrough attended a wedding in Chipley last Tuesday.

Miss Christine Baum spent last week end with relatives in Dublin.

Miss Sara Raines of Agnes Scott visited Miss Sara Additon last week end.

### Bye-byes

I've said  
Bye-bye,  
Blackbird,  
And farewell,  
Bluebird;  
I've watched  
The red-red  
Robin go  
Bob-bob-bobbin'  
Along.  
But I  
Don't feel  
Bad, 'cause  
They'll all  
Be back  
In the  
Spring; but  
I sure  
Did sigh  
When I  
Said goodbye  
To that  
Ole home  
Town not  
Long ago,  
'Cause I  
Knew It'd  
Be weeks  
And weeks  
And weeks  
Till

SPRING HOLIDAYS!

### Russian Symphonic Choir Perfect Vocal Ensemble

(Continued from page 1)

Kibalchich conducts without a baton. He uses only his hands, his eyes and the flashing spirit that transmits his messages to his musicians.

At the conclusion of the last number in the first group, insistent applause brought forth a repetition of the piece. The second time the chorus changed the key, making their attack without hesitation, without tumbling for pitch, without raggedness. This little bit of near-genius probably escaped most of the audience, so skillfully was it done, but it demonstrated that the Russians were capable of doing easily what many another master chorus would think about a second time before attempting.

### Heights Sublime

In the Beethoven Andante, the choir rose to heights that were sublime, their work equaling the orchestral scoring in its color effects. The string quality produced by the humming voices surpassed anything the writer has ever heard in this way.

The Church Scene from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Christmas Eve might have been farcical done by a less skillful group of male singers.

Deep basses boomed out real bell tones. Vibrant, dynamic attacks rang through it. The same composer's Sadko closed the second group and brought an ovation for the choir, for Mr. Kilbachich and for Mr. Mamonoff, the tenor soloist.

The last group consisted of eight Folk Songs. Stupnický's arrangement of Koliadka was typically Cossack in character. One heard the clinking spurs, the snapping of whips in the percussions obtained by the director. The Song of the Volga Boatmen, arranged by Kilbachich, rang with rhythmical vitality. One could almost see the singers straining at the heavy straps as they pulled their barge along a weary way. The Serbian Kolo was short, snappy and full of a kind of zipping verve that almost crackled. A Checko Slovakian Dance Song brought the program to a close. One cannot pass this number by without a word as to its jazz color. A popular tune with percussion accompaniment by part of the choir made it effective in a pleasing and thoroughly satisfying musical sense.

### Georgia Council Meets

#### Plans for Camp Wilkins Discussed

The Georgia State Council met at Emory University, Jan. 29-30 to plan a program for the Y. W. and Y. M. conference to be held at Camp Wilkins, April 8-10.

The Council was composed of a delegate from each college in the state of Georgia. Miss Mary Lou Cate represented Wesleyan.

The Council discussed conditions on the campus and worked out a program that would deal with all the different phases of life on the campus.

Wesleyan is planning to have about twelve delegates at this conference.

## SPECIAL

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## EUROPE

Dr. W. G. Henry, Professor of Religious Education in Emory University, will conduct a tour through 7 European Countries, June 15, to August 15, 1927.

Rates remarkably reasonable. The excursion will be recreational, cultural, highly helpful.

For information apply to  
**DR. W. G. HENRY**  
Emory University, Ga.

## BASKETBALL NOW ON IN FULL SWING

### Every Class Well Represented At Practices

Basketball practice is on in full swing and has been since Monday afternoon when the practices first began.

Each class is showing much pep and enthusiasm and each one is sending forth large numbers to try out for the teams. Especially is this noticeable in the junior and senior classes, which all goes to prove that the longer you play the better you like it.

The majority of the players on the sophomore, junior, and senior teams are former stars and their good work is already known of, but the greatest interest lies in the freshman team, for they yet have to prove themselves stars.

The games are to be played on February 22 as they were last year. Due to the late start in practicing, which will give hardly a month, the practices are going to be often, regular, and hard. This will be necessary so as to get the players in good training by that time.

The exact schedule of the games has not been definitely decided upon yet as the conservatory and the alumni are both putting out strong teams into the field.

The alumni team is composed of many well known stars of "ye olden days." Among those who have come out for practices are: Paula Snelling, Louise Stubbs, Elizabeth Winn, Eunice Thomson, Helen Perdue, Ruby Tanner, Anna Weaver, and Mamie

The light went out,  
His hat came in.  
In Spain—for such a thing as this,  
A romance would begin.

Out here where we have college men  
Who let their heads go bare,  
The wind could blow—but what's  
the use,  
Twould only muss their hair.

—Campus News.

### Notice to Wesleyan Girls

We Repair All Makes of  
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& SON

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### RECEIVING DAILY THE NEW ADVANCE STYLES IN

### Spring Footwear

### WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

### Union Dry Goods Co.

Shoe Dept. Main Floor

## Mercer Players To Appear Soon

### Will Present Comedy, "It's Nothing But the Truth"

"It's Nothing but the Truth" that the play by that name is to be presented at Wesleyan, February 9 by the Mercer players, according to an announcement by Burdette Lane, business manager of the club.

It's also nothing but the truth that the play is reported to be unusually good both in acting and cast, and the play itself a clever comedy by James Montgomery.

Many of the players who impressed their Wesleyan audience last year in "The Whole Town's Talking," are back in this performance. Hab Cason and W. W. Harris have the leading feminine roles. Wingfield Walker is again starring with a cast that includes Hal Harris, William Jordan, Henry Stokes, Jim Paul Evans, Harold Raymond, Lawton Boykin, and Fred Kendrick.

## TODAY'S

## NEWS

TODAY

THE

MACON

NEWS

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SEE  
"DOT" MCKAY  
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## SPRING TIME IS SHOPPING TIME



We have many charming New Spring Frocks. The very styles and shades that girls want, because they add to the personality of the wearer.

These Dresses are the very things for early Spring! They are the very latest creations!

Newest and smartest Spring Coats! Selected both because they are beautiful and practical!

We invite you to come in  
and see them

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SPRING HOLIDAYS!

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

BISHOP AINSWORTH  
DISCUSS SITUATION  
IN CHINATelles of Bravery of Mrs. Sun  
Yat SenWESLEYAN GIRL, A JOAN  
OF ARCY. L. J.'s Hear of Thrilling Ad-  
ventures First Hand

While Bishop W. N. Ainsworth explained the Chinese situation, and Mrs. Ainsworth chatted, and showed shawls, rugs, and little sandals brought from the Orient on their recent trip, two aspiring young reporters spent such a delightful hour that they almost forgot to take notes.

It was an interview, one that the bishop had very graciously consented to give the Y. L. J.'s when he came home, bringing such a story of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's widow, whom Wesleyan remembers as the little Chung-ling Soong of 1913.

As soon as the facts were known, a telegram was received by the Journal's correspondent demanding a story of this great personage who had come to Wesleyan. So two girls sharpened their pencils and journeyed out to hear from the one person who knows Mrs. Sun Yat-Sen's story better than possibly any other.

This brave little Chinese woman, according to him, is the Joan of Arc of her country, traveling at the head of her forces in her little sedan chair. Wherever they go, there she is, too, ready to minister to the wounded in battle, and encourage the soldiers who worship her as a little goddess.

Her position, too, is one of importance. She is on the executive staff of her Cantonese party that is winning its way up into the north of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth did not see the little leader as she was not at her home, but with her forces as usual. The two sisters, however, Mayling and Eling, who also came to Wesleyan were there in their beautiful home and gave a most elaborate Chinese feast for the man who had been president of their Alma Mater while they were here.

It was at this time that the sisters presented Mrs. Ainsworth with the beautiful shawl that she showed along with little sandals and an elaborately embroidered grass linen table cloth.

From knowing the three sisters, Bishop Ainsworth sums up Chungling as "one of the most modest, retiring, ladylike young girls that ever attended the institution. She was pleasant and agreeable, but did not seek society as most do, due to real timidity."

The other two, he says, were more Americanized, especially the youngest, Mayling, who was petted until she was as spoiled and modern as little American girls can be.

An incident is told which illustrates the true native modesty, that characterized Chungling. Once when ill, the doctor had to be called, and the little Chinese girl covered up her face when he came in the room, shrinking as they do from being seen by men.

A scrap of conversation remembered by Miss Banks Armand, an especial friend of Chungling, was that of her and her little sister who were going to town. Mayling demanded if Chungling was "going to wear that" informed the older girl that she looked like a missionary.

If Chungling did look like a missionary, and did not adopt the dress, paint, and powder of the American lasses as successfully as the other two, she was appreciated. Friend after friend when asked about her, say as a prelude, "She was an admirable girl, earnest, ladylike, and sweet." The term studious, too, was used in every description of her.

Mrs. Florrie White, matron of Wesleyan, and several others unhesitatingly stated: "There was far more to her than either of the other two. Just because she did not leave the room much, and remained in her room studying, few saw the power behind her timidity. But it was then dormant as it is in so many reserved people."

A college mate of Chungling spoke of her as very capable, even going so far as to call her a "statesman-like mind."

How much of this was realized at the time is questionable. Several admit that though they admired her, they never dreamed of the potentialities hidden, Professor J. C. Hinton, dean of Wesleyan for 25 years, and teacher of mathematics, said: "I did not appreciate her as fully as I should. Though he praised her as modest and hard working, he commented. "She was not brilliant in mathematics, though Eling was worse."

Miss Armand, however, in discuss-

Mrs. Joe M. Mason  
Claimed By Death

Deceased Is The Aunt of Mrs. W. F. Quillian

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian were in Wrightsville the last of last week on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Joe M. Mason, Mrs. Quillian's aunt.

Mrs. Mason had been ill for several weeks. She was the widow of Joseph M. Mason, for years prominent in business and religious life of Johnson county. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Wrightsville and a leading religious worker in the community.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church, and the interment was in the Westview cemetery at Wrightsville.

Mrs. Mason is survived by her niece, Mrs. Quillian, and Maurice Acree, of Camilla, who were her foster children; one sister, Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Camilla; three brothers, W. M. Acree, and J. C. Acree, of Savannah.

ing Chungling's scholastic standing, quoted the girl as confessing to her, "I get along with other work, al- except math, but I have to figure it out in Chinese first."

## Excellent in History

That she was capable in everything else seems to have been true. Her history professor, J. W. W. Daniel, remembers her as an excellent student well versed in international affairs.

A few facts of her life in China explain her being at Wesleyan, and why she could thus master the college course in four years. The father of the three girls was a product of Christianity, who himself came to Vanderbilt. So it naturally followed that the daughters were sent to a Christian institution, before which they had an English governess in the home.

Chungling herself, Senator W. J. Harris wrote home from China, told in an assembly before the senators from different states that she came to Georgia because it was the best state in the Union.

The kind of home that the girls came from was told by some one who said that while in school, one of them received a letter saying that the home had been damaged by fire. On being asked how large the house was, she very carelessly said, "Oh, about a hundred rooms."

With this home training and atmosphere Chungling came to "the best college in the Union," and won her place in the hearts of those who bothered to go beneath her quiet demeanor.

There are some little incidents that are quite American, and must bring back odd feelings to the brave widow of Sun if she remembers them. There is a note today written to Chungling's best friend, Elizabeth Baker, now Mrs. R. J. Taylor, of Montgomery, which was sent in one of the girl's Bible classes. This little note to the Chinese said that she had a very serious question to ask, "Do you think Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?"

## Graduated in Man's Robe

Again the night of her graduation holds an appealing story. Due to some delay, Chungling's cap and gown had not arrived. The matron, Mrs. White, went up to console the heartbroken little graduate, and offered her the robe of her son who had graduated two years before.

"What?" demanded the true Chinese girl, "Lady graduate in man's gown?" She was finally persuaded that it was perfectly all right; that two other girls had used it the year before. So Chungling Soong took her diploma from the Wesleyan stage in the robe of Goodrich White, Sr., now dean of Emory University.

It was in 1913 that the graduate left America. It is told that she was put aboard the home-going ship in San Francisco by a son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was then studying at the University of California. That she was to marry the youth's father, then in the midst of the revolution in China, was unthought of then.

But how she married this "China's Man of Destiny" who fought his fight for democracy with a price on his ideas and policies is a more familiar story. That she has held to her Christianity is an important fact. Dr. Sun Yat Sen professed Christianity, it is thought, while in a British medical college in Hongkong, and whether he departed from his wife's religion, he was given a Christian funeral.

Mercer Players  
Appear Thursday

Present "Nothing But The Truth."

Four widely known Mercer University students who had leading roles in last year's production of the Mercer Players, *The Whole Town Is Talking*, will take the leading roles in the new play, *Nothing But the Truth*, which will be given for the first time in Macon at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night at Wesleyan College.

Wingfield Walker, Eatonton, Ga., took the leading role in the play of last year and has a similar role in the new play. Walker's performance won for him the highest of praise wherever the play was given and his fellow members in the club selected him for president of the organization this year. Last year was his first as a member of the Players as well as his first at Mercer.

## Casson Praised

Habenicht Casson, Macon, is remembered in Macon not only for his appearance last year in *The Whole Town Is Talking*, but for his leading role in the club's 1925 production, *Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh*. His feminine impersonations are said to be excellent. He is vice president of the club.

## Harris Is Heroine

Because of the favorable impression made last year by V. V. Harris, Monroe, Ga., is a minor role in that production, he was given the feminine lead in the current presentation. His performance last year as one of three "Flappers" is said to be excellent this year by his interpretation of the naive heroine in *Nothing But the Truth*.

The following students, members of the Players cast for the first time this year, have feminine roles, Hal Harris, Americus, Ga.; Harold T. Raymond, Ft. Myers, Fla., and William Jordan, Macon.

In the masculine roles the following will be seen: Henry Stokes, Savannah; Lawton Boykin, Sylvania, Ga.; Fred C. Kendrick, Elba, Ala., and Hugh Sconyers, Swainsboro, Ga.

Prof. Edgar E. Folk and Hamilton Hall, Newnan, Ga., are directors of the club and Burdette Lane, Statesboro, Ga., manager.

Seniors Are Guests  
Conservatory JuniorsMrs. Johnson and Mrs. Collins  
are Hostesses

Four members of the senior class are being entertained at the conservatory at dinner each Sunday by Mrs. Fannie Collins and Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson.

Due to the large number in the class, it is impossible to entertain the class as a whole, but by taking four girls each Sunday it is possible for each member to receive this privilege.

Lovely Reception Given by  
Seniors to Emory Singers

The members of the Emory Glee club were entertained by the senior class with a reception in the grand parlor of the college immediately after the concert. Almost as soon as the last notes of the Alma Mater were sung there was a general movement towards the college.

In the receiving line were the officers of the class among them were Miss Lucretia Jones, of Cairo, president; Miss Claire Flowers, of Thomasville, vice president; Miss Marie New, of Dublin, secretary, and Miss Margaret Eberhart, of Atlanta, treasurer.

The grand parlor was beautifully arranged with palms and ferns, and was softly lighted with tapers in old candelabra, and lamps. There were two great floor baskets of Easter lilies which made the air fragrant with their delicate perfume.

Miss Christine Baum, of Miami, Fla., presided at one of the punch bowls and was assisted in serving by Miss Emily Neel, Thomasville. At another punch bowl Miss Kathleen McCowan, of Macon, served punch, and serving with her was Miss Mary Rose shading into cerise. She wore Myers, also of Macon. During the cerise slippers to match.

Dr. Quillian At  
Big Conference

In Memphis for Four Days

Dr. W. F. Quillian left Monday for Memphis where he will attend a four-day conference of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The association includes all the colleges and schools of the church in this territory, and it will take up the discussion of the present situation in educational matters, with comprehensive reports touching a wide number of subjects.

With the association, the educational commission of the general conference will meet, and the results of its researches into the entire situation, looking toward a reorganization, will be given.

Dr. Paul B. Kern, of San Antonio, is chairman of the commission. Dr. Quillian is secretary of the department on training religious leadership.

The final report of these bodies will be embodied in findings on which action will be taken at the general conference in 1930.

Mrs. Kim Speaks  
On Korean Art

## Shows Pictures of Korean Costumes To Art Club

Mrs. Induk Kim spoke to the History of Art club last Tuesday night on the art of Korea. Korean art, according to Mrs. Kim may be characterized by simplicity. As an example of their art she described the Muddha, which she says is half as tall as the Woolworth building. Paintings in Korea are symbolic: for example, a picture of persons fishing represents the search for fortune; the pine tree represents faithfulness. In connection with her talk Mrs. Kim showed pictures of the costumes worn in Korea.

After Mrs. Kim's interesting talk, Miss Berthine Osborne, president of the club, presided over the business session. The following new officers were elected to succeed those who will not be in this class the second semester: Miss Dorothy Jones, vice president, to succeed Miss Roberta Quillian; Miss Margaret Benns, treasurer, to succeed Miss Emily Neel.

Stephensson, Arctic Explorer will lecture here Saturday night as feature of Artist Series.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 17

EMORY GLEE CLUB  
DELIGHTS MANY  
AT AUDITORIUMSouth's Sweetest Singers Give  
Attractive Concert

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Clever Skit Included in Evenings  
Entertainment

With voices as sweet as their name implies, with exquisite harmony, and with just the touch of comedy to make the performance varied, the Emory Glee Club or the South's Sweetest Singers delighted their Macon and Wesleyan audience Saturday night at the municipal auditorium.

The first part of the program was classical, featuring solo work by George Baker and Edward Kane, the president of the club. The ensemble work of the club under the direction of Malcolm H. Dewey was excellent. The two speaks selections, "Sylvia," and "Morning," were especially well received.

The poem of Frank L. Stanton, "The Blessing of Light," dedicated to the club, was sung for the first time on this tour, and was very characteristic of the sweet voices, "The Song of the Morning Rings Clear to the Skies."

The negro spirituals, the feature of the program, were as popular as ever. "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "I Got Shoes," won applause that called for encore after encore. In their interpretation and adaptation of the true negro swing and melody, the club is unusual.

Jazz as played by the Emory Collians as the first part of the lighter half of the program met with great approval, and a thunder of applause demanded more after they had played a number of popular selections.

Peter Manning, the one black face comedian on the program, was Wesleyan's favorite. He, in five minutes, managed in his speech to touch every phase of the college. He for one can claim that he held everyone's attention to see what he would say next.

The skit *Out of Luck in Locknow*, in which a Macon boy, Walton Peabody, played the leading role, was nonsensical to the point of convulsing the audience with laughter.

A quartet in which the old favorites, Ed Kane and George Baker, sang was the last touch to a program as near perfect as Miss Wesleyan wishes to hear. Their misinterpretation of the quartet from Rigoletti was clever, and at the same time good harmony, one of the most popular numbers of the evening.

Classes In Life  
Saving Are BegunClaude P. Hall Here To Instruct  
Students

Claude P. Hall, from National Red Cross Headquarters, has arrived to give classes at Wesleyan for life savers there and for the swimmers in town who have received their examiner's certificates.

Mr. Hall has had wide experience in his field, recently devoting all of his time to swimming. Last year he was in charge of the swimming pool at Fort Benning, Columbus. In the summer he was at the Red Cross Camp in Brevard, N. C.

For 15 years he helped to develop water safety work from little more than an experiment into one of the nation's greatest factors in the conservation of human life.

Long in Work  
He was among the first persons in this country to pass exacting life saving tests, and to affiliate himself with a national movement for the prevention of drowning. That was in 1912, and since then he has worked steadily for the elimination of water casualties. As life saving field representative for the American Red Cross, he has taught hundreds of persons how to rescue swimmers in danger.

His coming to Wesleyan is directly from work of the same kind in North and South Carolina. Before that he was at Niagara Falls conducting a Red Cross Life Savers' class.

The corps at Wesleyan has been formed of all the resident students and graduates who have passed the regular life saving examinations, and have been meeting twice every month for practice.

Mr. Hall is to concentrate in this week on practice of the corps, renewing of any examiner's certificates, and work with the regular classes at the college of those just trying for the Red Cross insignia.



## OUR EXCHANGES

A junior at the University of Georgia carried an alarm clock to class so that he might be awakened from his sweet dreams in plenty of time to get to his next class. But evidently upon a sudden inspiration the timepiece began to alarm a few minutes before the period was ended and awoke the entire class before it could be recovered from the depths of his pocket. The professor kindly offered to awake the class the rest of the year.

Davidson has just received the most coveted trophy in North Carolina. It is the North Carolina Intercollegiate football trophy, which it obtained after winning the 1926 championship of North Carolina. The trophy is an exact duplicate of a regular football in size and shape, but is made of silver instead of pigskin. It has been held once by Wake Forest and twice by Carolina.

Twenty-six of the twenty-seven sororities at Northwestern University have banded together to fight the fraternities there, which they charge, control all elections. They are determined to wrest control of campus politics from the men.

A literary society at Pacific College, Oregon, is debating the question, "Resolved, that taxicabs are more of a hindrance than a help." And at the University of North Carolina the literary societies are discussing "Resolved, that it should be a misdemeanor in the State of North Carolina to hug, kiss, pet, or otherwise caress; this is not to include engaged couples, close kin, or first cousins."

Shades of Parson Weems, the pious biographer of George Washington! Just as the Windmill finished the above paragraph the Tech Oracle, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, fell into his hands. In it some assiduous young journalist compiles a list of men who had neither the patience nor the persistence to finish their college courses. Let the Professor of Biography avoid these men's lives as assignments for his classes.

Robert Louis Stevenson was the most incorrigible truant that ever entered Edinburgh. Jack London was so bitterly disappointed with college after having slaved night and day over his preparatory work in order to get there that he threw up the whole caboodle. Theodore Roosevelt was a specialist at Harvard in those subjects which furnished grist for his mill. He failed in the others. Anatole France states that he studied very little at school, and therefore learned much. Thomas Gray received no degree from Cambridge on account of his dislike for mathematics. Shelley preferred his own convictions to those manufactured by the clergy—and was expelled for it. Goldsmith was regarded as "a stupid blockhead" in the village school, and when he finally succeeded in taking a degree at Trinity College he was the lowest of the list.

The New Student  
Extracts From Exams Questions  
1. Write an essay on the wickedness of what.  
2. How deep is a hole?  
3. How big is a little hole?  
4. How long is a string?  
5. How high is a post?  
6. How much sand does it take to make a pile of dirt?  
7. How high is up?  
8. If two and two make four, how many bricks did it take to build the Trustee Building?  
9. Why is why, and who is who, and if so, why?  
10. How much is some? (Be definite.)  
11. How come? (Answer fully.)  
12. Do you neck? If so, why?  
13. What is your opinion of this examination?  
14. Be neat. Write clearly. Be specific.—The Tiger.

During the exam period I have heard two methods of salutation. One is, "How ya Hittin' em?" and the other is, "If you haven't taken that course DON'T take it!"—Exchange.

Posing for the Photographer  
"Don't look like you've lost your last friend." (Man is frowning.)  
"Now imagine you are reading a letter from your wife." (Man still frowns.)  
"Aw, suppose the letter says your mother-in-law is sick." (Man bursts into laughter.)  
"Hey, wait a minute. I said sick, not dead!"—Exchange.

Appreciative of Wesleyan's contribution to Macon and all of Georgia, the associated banks congratulate the institution upon its past achievements and excellent plans and prospects for future service.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK  
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK  
LUTHER WILLIAMS BANK & TRUST CO.  
MACON NATIONAL BANK

## Miss Dorothy McKay Attends Conference

## Plans Made For Blue Ridge in Summer

Miss Dorothy McKay will leave Tuesday to attend the conference of the southern division of the Students' Y. W. C. A. at Randolph-Macon.

The purpose of this Y. W. C. A. conference is to make plans and arrangements for the conference this summer at Blue Ridge, and each state in the Southern Division is given the privilege of sending one delegate.

The conference proper will not start until Friday, but Miss McKay will go early in order to study Randolph-Macon as compared to Wesleyan in such things as athletics, Y. W. C. A., student publications and so forth.

## Elect Delegates To Conference

## Gower and Eberhart Will Represent Wesleyan

At the meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday night Misses Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta, and Mildred Gower, Atlanta, were elected as delegates to attend the Southern Conference of International Relations Clubs which is to be held at Emory University and at Agnes Scott College from February 24-26.

This conference is held primarily for the discussion of the present international problems. Dr. Ernst Jackh, who spoke here recently on international problems, and Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, head of the history department at Mercer University, are to be among the principal speakers.

The Wesleyan International Relations Club belong to this national organization of International Relations Clubs. Wesleyan has never before been represented at one of these conferences. The application for Wesleyan's club to become a member was made by Dr. Percy S. Flippin, which met at Brenau College last spring.

## Fresh Math Again

The happiest years of my life were those I spent as a freshman.—Davidsonian.

Utopia means: more money appropriated by the legislature, the swimming pool completed, a football stadium, beautiful girls in Gainesville, a victorious light wine and beer platform, and no examinations.—The Alligator.

Fond Mother: "Yes, Madge is studying French and Algebra. Say 'good morning' to the lady in Algebra, Madge."—The Blue and Gray.

A Scotchman's wife went on an excursion with a crowd of friends. That afternoon a newsboy was heard to cry out, "Extra! Special Edition! Read all about the big excursion wreck! Forty lives lost!" A friend who was walking with the Scotchman, asked: "Why, McGibbs, why don't you buy a paper and see if your wife is one of the victims?" "Ah, I'll just wait till the final edition," replied the Scotchman, "and get the baseball scores, too."—Davidsonian.

It is said that the Chinese word for flunk is "Chamknknosptz," which is the case of being easier done than said.—The Tiger.

Cadet Freshman—"I wonder how old Professor Bradley is?"  
Cadet Junior—"Pretty old, I imagine. He used to teach Shakespeare."—Exchange.

Voice from upstairs—"Jane it's twelve o'clock. Please tell the young man to shut the front door from the outside."—Exchange.

Famous Last Words  
The members of the faculty refuse to be quoted.—New Student.

## When Down Town Stop at the BUTTERFLY BAKERY For Good Things to Eat French Pastry Corner First St. and Cotton Ave.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Edna Percy had as her guest for the past week-end, Misses Virginia and Emma May Percy, of Dalton.

Misses Amy Witherspoon and May Hill, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Helen Witherspoon last weekend.

Miss Agnes Kelly had as her guest last week, Mrs. H. E. Maddox, of New York.

Miss Edna Alexander spent last weekend in Rome as the guest of Mrs. W. F. Barron.

Miss Mary Reeves spent the weekend at her home in Soperton.

Misses Maude McGhee and Estelle Perkins spent the weekend with Miss Edith Partin at her home in Byron.

Miss Elizabeth Craven was the guest of Miss Mary Marsh at her home in Monticello last weekend.

Miss Margaret Fowler spent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Bragg at her home in Gray.

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes: Miss Alene Brown, Cordele; Miss Rebecca Wooten, Shellman; Miss Marian Page, Byronville; Elizabeth Turner, Royston; Miss Margaret Newton, Griffin; Miss Louisa Shepherd, Social Circle.

Miss Fairfield Monsalvatge had as her guest last weekend Miss Constance Howard, of Savannah.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Jefferson, was the guest of Miss Nancy Stewart, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Camp, of Reynolds, was the guest of Miss Eunice Thompson for the weekend.

Miss Frances Mobley, of Social Circle, visited Miss Dorothy Spearman Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Alexander had as her guest last week Miss Martha Champlin, of Forsyth.

Miss Gertrude Land, of Cordele, was the guest of Miss Lydia Coney Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laura Lilly had as her guest during the weekend Mrs. H. F. Lilly, of Quitman.

Miss Julia Adelaide McClatchey had as her guest last week Miss Claudia Dykes, of Montezuma.

Miss Katherine Passolt, of Bessie Tift College, was the guest of Miss Virginia Arnall for the weekend.

Miss Allene Dunn visited friends in Shellman, Ga., last weekend.

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Which makes us think of the absent-minded cook who boiled his watch and looked at an egg for two minutes.—Davidsonian.

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.—R. M. W. C. "Sun Dial."

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## DISCONCERTING PROF

Introducing the Disconcerting Prof! What college student is not already acquainted with him? The Disconcerting Professor—that one most disconcerting of all disconcerting people.

One of the most dominant characteristics of the Disconcerting Professor is forgetfulness. He even forgets his own pupils. He was walking down the porch with a student. "Are you taking any courses in—department?" he asked. "Yes, replied the student. "Under whom?" the teacher became inquisitive. "You," the student replied nonchalantly.

He forgets the assignments. There are two reasons for this: He has several sections in the same subject—and he just naturally forgets. In the former case, he invariably holds the students responsible for what he has assigned to another section. When one section explained once that they had not received a certain assignment, the Disconcerting Professor went so far as to say: "Well, you knew that I assigned it to the other section. Therefore I hold you responsible for it."

The Disconcerting Professor always intermingles what he knows with the contents of the book, and consequently many times holds the pupils responsible for what he knows and not what is in the text.

And all students will remember the time the Disconcerting Professor forgot to come to class.

He gets after the students for the use of pet expressions never realizing the fact that he is constantly using the same expression. "Girls, if I've said 'that' once, I've said it a thousand times!" All who have heard that raise up your hands! Unanimous! And yet, he has not said "That" one thousand times, unless it has been in his twenty-five years of teaching. But it is very probable that was the first time that class ever heard of the "that" under discussion.

Then, he piles up work to be done at the last minute. Three weeks before examinations, the pupils hear rumors of a term paper to be handed in one week before the examination. The announcement comes very suddenly that there is another book to be read in the course.

He seems to think his subject is the only one the students have and assigns according to his belief. He is highly insulted if one has studied another subject and neglected his own, but suppose the other professor in the case is Disconcerting, Number Two. He calls on the same pupils all the time, and according to the dictates of his heart marks the others. He loses outlines and themes and the students have the privilege of rewriting them.

The Disconcerting Professor walks into the classroom frowning, storming, and slashing the air before him. He slams the book on the table, and if the students ever knew anything it is frightened from them. The girls jump, terror-stricken. He thunders forth a question: the class trembles in fear. At the end of the period he marks the class "F" and again stalks forth. The cause—Mrs. Disconcerting Professor had sausage that morning for breakfast, and he wanted ham.

The Disconcerting Professor! Do you know him?

Maid—"M'm, I just accidentally let the baby's blanket drop out of the window."

Mother—"Awfully clumsy of you; now baby will catch cold."

Maid—"Oh, no m'm, he won't. He was inside of it."

—The Tiger.

\* \* \*

Shingle Belles  
Shingle belles, shingle belles,  
Shingle all your hair;  
Don't forget to wash your neck,  
Or else don't leave it bare.  
Shingle belles, shingle belles,  
Right up to the dome,  
Ain't it fun, the more you cut  
The less you have to comb.

—Exchange.

Jack O'Neal: "What key are you singing in?"

Dendy: "Skeleton key."

Jack: "Skelton key?"

Clay: "Sure. Fits anything."

—Exchange.

\* \* \*

B—acehlor

A—re

C—haps

H—aving

E—nough

L—uck

O—r brains to

R—emain

S—ingle.

—Judge.

\* \* \*  
Bandit: "Come on, now, where's the rest of your money?"

Scared Victim: "I-I-I'll have to g-g-give you a check."—Life.

\* \* \*

Love may be blind but the neighbors are not.—Satyr.

El Club Espanol  
Meets at Mercer

## Wesleyan Girls Will Give Valentine Program

The Wesleyan and Mercer Spanish clubs will meet at Mercer next Thursday afternoon, February 10, the Wesleyan club having charge of the program.

Miss Maxine Baldwin, president of the Wesleyan club, has worked out a very interesting Valentine program, and the Wesleyan Senoritas are looking forward to meeting with the Mercer club.

The program is as follows: History of Valentine Day, Mary Lou Cate; Three Spanish Poems, Elizabeth Davies; The Rosary, Margaret Branham; Original Valentine Story, Margaret Chapman, and Marcheta, Roberta Quillian.

## Macon Girls Lead Chapel Service

## Mrs. Lamar Speaks on Life of Sidney Lanier.

The Macon Town Girls' Association was in charge of the chapel exercises on Thursday of last week, and they took for the theme of their program the life and works of Sidney Lanier, Macon's poet. This came very appropriately at the time that all Macon was observing Sidney Lanier week.

Miss Ruth Ricketson, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. She introduced Miss Mozelle Fuller, who sang "Into the Woods My Master Came," one of Lanier's most exquisite songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Otto.

Mrs. W. D. Lamar, one of Wesleyan's trustees, gave a brief sketch of Lanier's life, touching upon his love of nature, his theory of music, and his fine philosophy of life. In conclusion Mrs. Lamar read Lanier's "Symphony," accompanied by Miss Louise Titcomb on the pipe organ, and Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz on the violin.

The other officers of the club, Misses Louise Stubbs, vice president, Marjorie Jacobs, secretary, and Evelyn Aven, pianist, were seated on the stage.

## Vesper Program

## Idea of Service Stressed By Speakers

The value of service was the theme of the program at Vespers last Sunday night. The speakers stressed the different phases of service done by the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Banks discussed the purpose of the services for the servants, and Ella Grace Lowry gave a brief talk on what the Y. W. C. A. does at the Old Ladies' Home.

Lucy Rosser led the devotional service and Dorothy Jones sang a solo.

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## EUROPE

Dr. W. G. Henry, Professor of Religious Education in Emory University, will conduct a tour through 7 European Countries, June 15, to August 15, 1927.

Rates remarkably reasonable.

The excursion will be recreational, cultural, highly helpful.

For information apply to  
DR. W. G. HENRY  
Emory University, Ga.

## Will Assemble Material for Wesleyan Soon

With the arrival of L. R. Samford from Daytona, Fla., Wednesday or Thursday the matter of assembling material for the building of the first unit of Greater Wesleyan will begin. Mr. Samford was superintendent of the work of the Southern Ferro Concrete Company during the building of the Municipal auditorium, court house and Sunday school annex of the First Presbyterian church and will also supervise the work at the first unit of the Wesleyan plant.

For the past several months he has been at Daytona, Fla., where the company completed the Halifax Hospital recently.

In a communication received in Macon Mr. Samford said that he would arrive Wednesday or Thursday to become familiar with conditions preliminary to actual construction of the first buildings which contract was awarded the Southern Ferro Concrete Company, of Atlanta.

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## Presents Program

## Dramatic Club Has Interesting Meeting Thursday

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club met last Thursday evening in the chapel.

After roll call the following interesting program was given:

Let's Make Up—Eleanor McLaren.

Courting Under Difficulties—Doris

Battle.

Just the Leaf of a Rosebud—Doris

Battle.

A Gipsy Bride—Delores Jackson.

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TO THE GIRLS OF WESLEYAN—We want you to know that in planning our Spring buying that we have kept well in mind The Girls of Wesleyan—choosing with discretion exceeding smart youthful styles in colorful Frocks, Suits, Coats, Millinery and Accessories. We want to extend you a special invitation to visit our store the very first opportunity you have. Our stocks are now abundant—Styles are exquisite in detail and we are sure you will find many advantages in making your selections well in advance of the season when you can give careful consideration in the planning of your Spring wardrobe.

You will find many surprises in this New Spring Showing and prices are far more reasonable than ever we ourselves had anticipated. We await the opportunity to serve you with pleasure whether you come to look or to buy.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

CAPTAINS ELECTED  
FOR CLASS TEAMS  
IN CAGE BALL

Craven, Jackson, Clarke Entzminger are Chosen

## TRAINING TABLES TAKEN

Squads Announced by Athletic Directors Last Thursday

Training is now on in earnest for the Wesleyan girl if she is on the basketball squad. Training tables have been taken, and the captains of the teams chosen by the members of each team.

Miss Elizabeth Craven, a Macon student, was elected captain of the senior team. She is president of the Athletic Association, and has been on a team of her class every year she has been at Wesleyan.

The junior team chose Miss Dolores Jackson, as their captain. She was captain of her team when she was a freshman.

Miss India Clarke will lead the sophomores in their fight for the cup. She has been on the basketball and soccer team since she has been here, and has quite an athletic record behind her.

The freshman captain is Miss Katherine Entzminger.

Those students who have been chosen by the Athletic directors for positions on the squad are: On the senior squad are Misses Elizabeth Craven, Ruth Ricketson, Celestia Smith, Lucretia Jones, Virginia Stubbs, Sarah Additon, Flora Sherrod, Clarissa Maddox, Berthine Osborne, Frances Horner, and Sara Louise Jordan.

Those on the junior team are Misses Marjorie Taylor, Elizabeth Bragg, Lele Johnson, Helen White, Louise Clarke, Roberta Jones, Dorothy McKay, Dolores Jackson, Florimel Williams, Mae Ainsworth, Sara Lee Edwards, and Elizabeth Carter.

The sophomore is composed of the following girls: India Clarke, Edna Alexander, Lillian Sears, Lila Lovett, Helen Goodman, Mary Winn, Hertense Royal, Mary Brooks Lester, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Gill, Annie Louise Page, and Gladys Moss.

The fighting freshman team is represented by the following: Misses Son, Katherine Entzminger, Agnes Kelley, Lucile Trowbridge, Pearl Phillips, Margaret Boyd, Mercer Pilcher, Helen Ross, and Lena Gresham.



Miss Elizabeth Dent the local group leader of the Student-Volunteer Union who attended the conference held in Athens last week.

Golden Heart Has  
Theatre PartySee Clever War Comedy at  
Rialto

The Golden Heart Society, the senior class organization, had a theatre party Tuesday night at the Rialto theatre. This party was had in the place of the regular monthly social. Special seats were reserved in the balcony for the party.

"Tin Hats", a clever war comedy in which Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor starred, was enjoyed by the organization.

After the picture the Golden Hearts had a drug store party at Persons' where ices in gold and white, the organization's colors, were served.

## WORLD PEACE URGED

That the Wesleyan student body is in favor of world peace has been proved by the vote that was taken by the student body to send the following telegram to President Calvin Coolidge, Senator William E. Borah, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg advocating the peace policy for the United States.

"Upon the vote of the student body we are sending the suggestion that America should in all foreign relations decide upon a policy of arbitration wherever possible rather than resort to war. We are anxious as a student group to foster and promote Christianity and peace in American government."

(Signed)

Wesleyan College Student Body.

"Darn Your Own Stockings"  
Says Madame Schumann-Heink

"The first thing I say you won't like," said Madame Schumann-Heink. "This was, to say the least, rather discouraging to the trembling young interviewers, who had a decided inferiority complex. "I do not approve at all of rouge," she declared. "It makes you old before your time, and why not natural beauty?"

"The grease, I mean cream, is not good for you. Use luke warm water and good soap, and you will have a smooth complexion. Feel my face." It was soft, and almost un wrinkled. The natural color in it was not what we would expect of a woman who is almost in her sixty-sixth year.

The famous contralto was clad in a green crepe de chine frock, which was trimmed in orange pan velvet. Her lovely white hair was piled high on her head which gave added height and dignity. Glasses were unable to hide the beauty of her clear, commanding brown eyes.

"You college girls!" she threw up her hands. "I believe in education for girls, but never stop helping mother at home. Help her with the cooking, the dish washing, and darn your own stockings. Remember that the most important thing is the home. A nation is only great when it has good, wholesome, old-fashioned home

"Every girl's highest ambition is for money and a career, but for a home, a husband and children of her own," she continued. "That is why I do not approve of the freedom of the modern American girl. She needs a man, she loves him, they are in love and there is lost the finest foundation for a happy home. The foundation of youth is gone with the first

"The grand old lady slipped back to the thoughts of her youth and native country. "In the old country it is not so young girls are allowed to go unchaperoned. We could not even go

on a carriage ride without a proper chaperone."

Madame Schumann-Heink loves the young people, and youth, especially Mercer youths, loves her. This can be proven by the fact that Hank Hall, Hal Harris, and Edwin Tribble presented her with a valentine, a large red, heart-shaped box of chocolates.

"You dear boys," she cried, "you do not mind if I send it to my grandchildren."

"Not at all, madame," they replied, bowed and left the room.

"Aren't they lovely boys?" she asked.

Then the conversation drifted to cooking, and her favorite dishes when she found that domestic science was being taught at Wesleyan. "Every girl should learn to cook," she said with a smile. "It is good for her. Read my life in Good Housekeeping and see what I've gone through."

"For a long time I've been a widow, but I remember how I used to go about getting what I wanted. Men are just like babies and children—if they are well fed they are good natured and . . ." she expressively twisted one finger around another. "Cooking pays!"

"Soon I got back to New York and my apartment, where I do my own cooking. I can get a good wholesome meal. This hotel food . . . well . . . it's never really good. Then I will cook meats, potatoes browned in the gravy, cabbage . . . um—Gosh!" she took a deep breath, "it makes me hungry! Ya."

Madame Schumann does not like pies. "No, I do not like them at all," she said. "I do not even know how to make them, but desserts and salads—Ya—I love them."

Her last opinion was that woman has no place in politics. "If she is a good home maker she has enough influence. It is then she who rules the world, the power behind the throne."

DOROTHY M'KAY  
GEORGIA DELEGATEBlue Ridge Committee Meets at  
Randolph-Macon

Community Relations in the South is to be the theme of the entire conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., from June 7-17, as planned by the conference committee members who met at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg Va., during the past week.

One girl, especially chosen from each state to represent all of the woman's colleges in that state, was sent to this program meeting. Through these delegates each college is to be kept in touch with and informed as to the plans for the 1927 Blue Ridge conference. Georgia was represented by our own undergraduate representative, Dorothy McKay, Macon. The other states which sent members of the committee were, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina.

The main theme of the conference is to be worked through four separate, yet relative, community relations—family, industry, race, and church. By the growth of this theme the committee hopes to better prepare the student for her present relations and her future relations in the economic system of the south.

The entire program for each day of the conference was planned and speakers suggested. The meeting was of such intense interest over just the planning of the summer session that high hopes for the success of the conference itself are held.

SILHOUETTES SHOWN  
IN PARLOR EXHIBIT

## Cripple Lad Has Won Recognition.

Silhouettes cut out by seventeen-year-old Joe Cranston Jones, of Augusta, Ga., were exhibited in the grand parlor last Thursday night by Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the department of art at Wesleyan, through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Shorter, of Macon. Three of these silhouettes are to be used in a spring issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, to illustrate a story by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt's article, "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," is a story of animal life in Africa, and the work of young Joe Jones has been selected as the most appropriate to illustrate it.

The lad is an invalid, an incurable cripple, who has been cutting out these silhouettes since he was six years old as he lays in bed. Joe is said to be passionately fond of nature and animals.

When he was fourteen he was carried to Scottish Rites hospital in Atlanta. Here he received treatment for a year and his work was first noticed and appreciated. The nurses asked Miss Hermione Walker to give him lessons in commercial art, but she said that she wanted to take lessons from him. It was through her mother, Mrs. B. Pressley Walker, that he made his first sale. She was charmed with his paper animals and sent them to artists who immediately wanted to buy them. This happened at Christmas time and Joe celebrated his sale with a midnight feast for the children at the hospital. Since then his silhouettes have been in The Ladies Home Journal, American Boy, Nature Magazine, and The Youth's Companion.

His pictures were exhibited recently in New York and in Atlanta at the High Museum. Artists all over the country praise his work. Among the silhouettes are "Fighting Stallions" considered his best work; "The Ice King," "Broncho Bustus," "On the War Path," "Wild Horses," and "The Bear Family."

Joe is said to love the outdoors better than anything else in the world. He has saved enough money from his sales to buy a small car which is fitted with a special brake. He and his mother take long rides into the country. He says that he is going to save up enough money and buy a large car and then, they will go to Yellowstone Park, where he can really see all of the animals.

Almost all of this young artist's silhouettes are taken from nature and animals, many of which he has never seen. He has never had a lesson in art, only through friendly criticism and suggestions. He has read and studied pictures. He cuts with embroidery scissors and never traces or designs first. He never wrinkles the paper.



Miss Dorothy McKay, Georgia's Delegate to Randolph-Macon Conference

VOLUNTEER UNION  
HOLDS MEETING  
IN ATHENS

President Quillian is One of the Speakers

EIGHT GIRLS ATTEND  
Theme is "Missions a Joint Responsibility"

The theme of the Georgia Student Volunteer Conference which met at Athens Georgia, for the days of Feb. 11th to 13th, was "Missions, a Joint Responsibility." There were over one hundred and sixty delegates, and Wesleyan was represented by eight delegates. Those girls who attended the conference were Misses Marie New, Dublin, delegate leader; Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta, local group leader; Lila Lovett, Writsville; Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Sara Willingham, Macon; Lucy Rosser, La Fayette; Ruth Daniels, Gainesville, Fla., and Emily Neel, Thomasville.

The central figure of the conference was Dr. Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer movement. In his first address on the changing condition of the mission field, Dr. Stauffer said, "The fundamental conditions of the world are the same as they were a hundred years ago. This is a period of humility and consternation for us because those in the East believe that our civilization is non-Christian at the core. They believe too that our western economic order Christians. They do not consider our can't be understood by Easterners as social life to be Christian, and they say that our so-called Christian nations are not Christian in relationship with each other."

Another central figure at the conference was President W. F. Quillian of Wesleyan who spoke on Saturday on The Inter-dependence of the Church and Missions. In speaking of Dr. Quillian's talk Dr. Stauffer said, "President Quillian made one of the most forward looking addresses I have ever heard from a minister or a layman, and I congratulate Wesleyan on having him."

Dr. Y. H. Shabaz, a national missionary of Persia, spoke on the missionary opportunities in Persia. He showed that Persia was a neglected field, where it was once a Bible

(Continued on Page Three)

Gone Are The Sentiments  
Of Valentine Of Yore

The cold blooded encyclopedia say that the fourteenth of February, which we celebrate with lacelike, heart-battered messages of love or sarcastic verses beneath caricatures of our enemies is the day upon which Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, was put to death at Rome in 270 for faith during persecution under Claudius II.

Then the cold blooded encyclopedia, beginning to warm up a bit and approach the more modern idea, say that there was an old belief that the birds began to mate on this day.

On the eve of the fourteenth of February the young Romans met and drew by lot the names of those of the opposite sex. Thus each young gentleman drew a lady for his Valentine and became the Valentine of a young lady.

From this old Roman custom of drawing Valentines, gradually developed the practice of sending sweet messages anonymously to the object of one's affection. Lace-frilled poems, decorated with dainty little colored pictures were popular with the enamored youths who were too bashful to express otherwise their admiration for certain of the gentler sex.

But, of course, all this was before the twentieth century. Can you imagine a collegiate, balloon-trousered young Mercierite, who is too bashful to inform short-skirted young Wesleyan that he thinks that of all the Wesleyanines she is the prize Sheba!

There are very dainty Valentines sent in this day and time. They do

not contain the sentimental little verses of the Valentines of the last century, but slangy comments instead—remarks like "I like your line, please rope me in," things typical of the times. Gone are the sweet verses—"If you love me like I love you, No knife can cut our love in

two." And its running mate, "As sure as the vine grows round the stump, you are my darling sugar lump."

There doesn't seem to be the same old thrill connected with Valentine Day any more. It's just like finding out that there is no Santa Claus, this absence of the pretty Valentines sent by the little boy who sat across the aisle from you, or from the one who lived two doors down the street.

In the good old days, the ones within our own memory, the gold paint, the blunt edged scissors, the magazines, and big sheets of red and white paper were brought out at least three weeks before Valentine day, and the cutting, pasting, painting, and poetry writing was begun. Scraps of paper, broken crayons, and patterns for the drawing hearts littered the house even until after the day itself. There was such a fascination about making Valentines.

There were the bought ones, too. The ten cent stores were haunted for days, selections made, the bits of paper addressed, and on the fourteenth they were sent to those people whom you desired to honor.

In school there were the Valentine boxes, and then in the afternoon and until long after your regular bed-time that evening, you dashed about the neighborhood, carefully tip-toeing upon porches, knocking frantically then dashing off again to hide in the shrubbery and make sure that your tokens of affection were received. Occasionally, if the Valentine was a "comic" you weren't so anxious to see that it reached its destination. Too often the receiver "guessed who" a little too accurately!

But we've outgrown all that, just as we outgrew our belief in Santa Claus. Occasionally we receive a box of candy or flowers in celebration of the day Saint Valentine had his head cut off, but even that isn't quite as thrilling as bits of colored paper, trimmed with verses and little red hearts, used to be.

(The following statement given out by Dean Greene was omitted from last week's Watchtower by mistake in the make-up)



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## BEACON BEAMS

Wow!

Boy Friend: "Come on and play the piano for me and I'll sing for you."

Girl Friend: "I didn't know you could sing."

Boy Friend: "Yes, I can sing like a canary."

Girl Friend: "Well, I wondered where you got that yellow streak."

\*\* \* \*  
A young man remarked that the front campus at Wesleyan, after the girls have walked on it with high heels, looks as if a peg-legged man has been doing the Charleston upon it.

\*\* \* \*  
More Truth Than Poetry  
(By One Who Knows)

## CHAPTER I

A teacher we love  
Is Miss Betta Fate,  
She comes to classes  
Sixteen minutes late.

## CHAPTER II

While Professor Jones  
We sincerely hate.  
He always arrives  
Fourteen minutes late.

Finis  
\*\* \* \*

## Chinchiness Personified!

The very stingiest man we have ever heard of is the man who sent his friends goldfish on their golden wedding anniversary.

\*\* \* \*

One learns more than just Bible history from Mrs. Rosser. For instance the other day we learned that the Watchtower is an older publication than we thought—that the shepherds in the Bible had little Watchtowers.

\*\* \* \*

A Poor Excuse Is Better Than None  
A co-ed who had red hair dyed it black. When it began to grow out it was black at the ends and red at the roots. This she explained was "school spirit," her college colors were red and black.

\*\* \* \*

## From One Who Knows

A girl who goes with one of the Mercer players says that they may present "Nothing But the Truth," as a play, but that it's a cinch they don't present it as a line.

\*\* \* \*

## Such Evil Minded Girls!

Dr. Rosser's class in Biblical Geography, became convulsed when Helen White innocently asked him if he saw any moonshine in Palestine, and he equally as innocently answered that he did.

\*\* \* \*

## Call for Tommie Deidrich!

Helen Ross has suddenly appeared in a typical Little Red Riding Hood costume in the form of a raincoat. Now all we need is a wolf. Guess Mrs. Deidrich's cat, "Tom," is the nearest thing we have to it.

\*\* \* \*

## Fables From Felix

"It is better to keep silent and let people think you are a fool than to talk and let them know you are."

\*\* \* \*

## Effect of Parallel

Hortense Royal told her room mate she was going to see Milton Sills in "Paradise Lost" instead of "Paradise for Two," and never knew the difference.

\*\* \* \*

## Scaley, Eh?

Miss Hysham says she doesn't like a dress with sequins because it makes one feel so fishy. Really we don't know whether she is referring to the form of sequins or to the price one pays for the material.

—S. C. K.

## CONFERENCE TROTTING

Ask anyone who attended the annual conference of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union, just what the past week-end meant to her. With all the words in the English language at the tip of her tongue, she could never tell you half, although the conference took a practical turn, in fact the most so of any Union Conference in the history of our present student body.

The facts given and the scholarship of those who delivered the addresses made the three days worth while to the delegates. The fellowship of those students from nineteen Georgia colleges is in itself not to be discounted. Wesleyan may well be proud of the interest she has evidenced in conferences and glad that during the past week she was able to have representatives in gatherings at Lynchburg, Brunswick, La Grange, and at Athens.

However, there are finer fruits of conferences than facts and fellowship. Perhaps even the minority of our faculty got disapprove of student conferences will come to realize that the delegates received something while absent, which they themselves could not have given in the class hour. The intangible fruits are, in this case, the permanent and life-giving ones. There is no student who attended the Athens Conference, who is to-day the same, but who forty years from now will have aspirations, attitudes, convictions, and ideals, a little finer, than otherwise would have been hers.

## CONGRATULATIONS FRESHMEN

Good sportsmanship is growing. There's no doubt about it. We've just seen the Freshman issue of the Mercer Cluster, and we're convinced that when the old, old, "Slime singing" process between frosh and sophomores is lacking then the good new sportsmanship idea is in full swing.

Naturally every one looked for a paper spread from "kiver to kiver" with invectives. So has it always been. And look as we would there was no mention of Sophomores except one allusion accompanying a great red valentine.

There was just one thing about which the sophomores may raise a disturbance, that of stealing their brand of fire, their flaming ink. But what could have been more appropriate for a sweet Valentine message than red, the color of the season.

And the editor, John Rice, and his staff are to be congratulated on the whole paper. For boys, who have not had the years experience that the staff of a paper usually has to come in, and on short notice put out a paper like this week's issue is no small matter, and we congratulate them.

## HIGHER EDUCATION

Wesleyan was the first chartered college for women in the world—the first milestone in the forward progress to higher education for the womanhood of America and the world. It raised its standards of culture and religion and not once have they been lowered. Shall they not be raised to even higher levels? Shall not Wesleyan send forth each year young women, who having tasted of the well of knowledge, are athirst for more?

Statistics show that in the last three years Wesleyan has sent nine such young women to institutions of higher learning to do postgraduate work and receive higher degrees. We have a right to be proud of this record but we should not be satisfied. There should be nine each year instead of each three years.

Wesleyan is being recognized each year as standing more and more for pure scholarship and this fact can be attested in no better or more convincing way than the enrollment of graduates of Wesleyan in the post-graduate departments of the great universities of our country.

Let us remember the principle that formed the foundation of the Oldest and Best. Let the daughters of Wesleyan seize the manifold opportunities that stretch out on every hand and show the world that we believe in the highest of educations.

## WISHY-WASHINGTON

A boy crept slowly down the stairs  
Sly guilt shone in his eye  
His face was red, and white his hair,  
"I'll do that thing or die."  
He uttered hoarsely as he crept  
His eyes behind his back,  
Then slowly one small tear he wept  
A crying—"Las, alack—  
What shall be done, what shall I do  
When paper says 'no, no'  
A fellow's in an awful stew  
When he's no place to go.  
Then calmly catching from the floor  
His pick axe cold and hard  
He creaked wide the big barn door  
And spied into the yard.  
One blow he gave the cherry tree  
Full forced it to the ground  
Then dancing there in rougish glee  
Cried, "See what I have found."  
One small cherry held he high  
This boy of famous name  
He did not stoop to tell a lie  
But the tree fell just the same.

—Dorothy M. McKay

## RETURNING FADS

What are the spring styles going to be? What will be the outstanding fad of the spring?

Every girl, old and young, is anxiously waiting to see what new invention Dame Fashion will bring forth this spring.

Last spring she ushered in long sleeves, sheer georgettes, light blonde shoes, and many and numerous permanent waves. But no matter how we rack our brains we can not possibly think of any new fad.

After all styles are just a return to the old fashioned things, but they are changed enough to suit our modern tastes. The long and bouffant skirts of the latest evening dresses, the many straggling locks of hair in the growing out stage, the return to long sleeves, and the revival of the earbobs, are all good examples of our dependence on the days gone by for our styles and fads.

So the question is after all, not what new fad fashion will usher in, but which old one will revive?

There is no doubt but that the wheels of time do turn backward in regard to style.

## DANCING DOGGEREL

Gay ole' St. Valentine's been here, a happy day in every year, when lads and lassies, maids and men do words of love and trueness send. Sweet flowers and sweet candy too do fitly speak of love so true. Since spring is ushered in this way—it seems to get brighter each day, and days of dreary wintry blast seem long gone by and eons past. And now the birthday of our peer—our own George Washington so dear—is coming fast upon the trial of that benign match making male, St. Valentine, of whom we speak when first to rhyming we did take. We now to truth and courage must direct our thoughts to keep the trust the father of our country gave to every noble-minded knave. I mean not "knaves" as in the sense of he who is not worth a pence but rather that we all possess some quality of naughtiness that makes a knave of many a man and still he may for goodness stand.

Upon this point I could say more but I might then become a bore, so here I end my little fit, and "tach my hand and seal—tis writ!"

F. V. H.

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Mercer Cluster, The Red and Black, The Technique, and The Emory Wheel were the papers representing Georgia that appear on the list of 1926 college publications which earned the certificate of merit given by the Quill. The latter is the official magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. A total of 270 American college publications appeared on the list.

Please allow us to congratulate you!

\* \* \*

Women at Stanford University will no longer have cause to smoke behind locked doors, and burn incense before leaving their rooms. The women's conference has declared in favor of a liberalized smoking rule by a vote of 68 to 1. By the new rule the women may not smoke in public places, but may decide for themselves as to whether they shall smoke in their own living rooms.

\* \* \*

The rat number of The Mercer Cluster is most unique. The headlines forming the letter F are unusual and the entire paper is bright and original. They substituted red instead of the usual verdant color of freshmen.

\* \* \*

Last year Harvard was up in arms over the so-called "movieized" version of "Brown of Harvard," and now Stanford is to receive immortalization through "College Days." They say that it is the usual stuff with two football teams, a score of 3 to 0, one minute to play, and a hero

\* \* \*

Compulsory chapel attendance seems to be a point of contention in most of the universities and colleges. The Richmond Collegian of University of Richmond, Virginia, pleads for the return of compulsory services because it declares that chapel groups to hear prominent speakers are barely large enough to start a good basketball game. On the other hand students at Union College, Schenectady, New York, voted 371 to 99 for abolition of the compulsion.

\* \* \*

Students at Tulane were allowed to see a movie free on February 12th if they took their valentines with them.

Wonder how the girls like the general idea!

\* \* \*

The Agonistic of February 9th came out with the following streamer head, "Healthitis—Latest Thing on the Campus." Indeed 'tis a good health number and very cleverly gotten up.

\* \* \*

Modern Proverb  
All things come to him who orders hash—and waits.—Davidsonian.

Dear Editor:

As the columns of the Watchtower are means of expressing student opinion, I wish also to bring to both the student body and faculty of Wesleyan the answer to the question, which having been thoroughly discussed on this campus for the past two weeks can not fail to still hold an interest among the progressive thinkers of both viewpoints.

My fellow classmate placed before her readers some adequate, and well thought out reasons by freshmen who fail in college. With the main division of her letter that is, first, there is inadequate preparation for college work; second, too many students attempt to study; third, that students have not been taught how to concentrate, and fourth, that many of the freshmen are not always handled in as understanding a manner as some would suggest. With these I agree. But are these conditions peculiar to this year's freshmen class?

The whole discussion of flunking has seemed to revolve solely around the failures in the freshman class. Why has nothing been said concerning the failures in the other three classes? It is only fair to the freshmen that something be said about it. We are giving the public the impression that our freshmen are poorly prepared and failures, when in reality they are not. Some have failed.

My fellow classmate said one-third of them had done so, failing to continue her statement with the explanation that many of these were in only one subject. The figures given by our dean has proved this assumption correct, or nearly so, by the statement that seventy per cent had passed in all subjects, leaving almost one-third, or thirty per cent to have failed in some subjects. If the percentage of the upper classmen were known perhaps it would appear as large. So can we blame alone the freshmen? The class as a whole failed on only 16.9 per cent of the work.

We love Wesleyan, and we all wish to uphold her high standards. The freshmen, in the short time that they have been here have acquired that genuine love of their alma mater. They are willing to buckle down to work and prove that the results of the past semester are by no means final ones. They have begun work on the new term without grumbling, why are we, the upperclassmen continuing to grumble for them. Do we wish them to have an inferiority complex, or become too self conscious!

However, these failures will be discussed heartily every year, unless some steps are taken to bring about a better understanding between all factors on the campus. One discussion is what we want. We are not fostering revolutionary tendencies; we are ready for cooperation to the fullest extent. Both the faculty and students are only waiting, misunderstanding. The ideal attitude which will bear us over any rise in standards or any crisis will be, "Not mutual recrimination, but cooperation".

What can we do about it I answer this—COOPERATE.

—Another Junior

## FEBRUARY FAMOUS FOR BIRTHS OF GREAT MEN

February, fairly brimming over with aristocracy, has ushered in the birthdays of many great men. Few months may boast of producing such men as this month.

"The father of our country," George Washington, first made famous this second month of the year, centering around it the noble ideas of truth, a hatchet, and a cherry tree.

Rupert Hughes declared Washington a "great card-player, a distiller of whiskey, and a champion curser; and said that he danced for three hours without stopping that he never prayed and persistently avoided any participation in communion."

Abraham Lincoln, too, has bestowed honor upon the name of February. His birthday we celebrate as that of one who played an important role in the preservation of our nation, stressing the sentiment of patriotism. His methods, like those of the bulldog, were neither speedy nor showy, but they were successful. "As the activities of his presidential years are subjected to the impartial criticism of posterity evidences of his greatness accrue. One of the chief difficulties confronting a democracy is that of waging war. Lincoln met and mastered this problem."

In reviewing the great birthdays of this month, that of our distinguished Thomas A. Edison, for on the eleventh he celebrated his eightieth birthday. In this aged inventor let us honor the living!

St. Valentine! Who is more widely known and loved. Perhaps it is with him that we most often think of February.

Mrs. X—"How's your husband getting along with golf?"  
Mrs. Y—"Just fine. The children are allowed to watch him now."

—Exchange.

Lady: "That vase you just broke cost a hundred dollars, Mary, and I'm going to take two dollars a week out of your wages till you've paid for it."

Mary: "Then I've got a steady job at last."—The Al-Cho-La.

The general results of examinations closing a semester are always a matter of exceeding interest. The following figures represent the general standing of the student body of Wesleyan on its first semester's work. One hundred and seventeen new students in the freshman class passed on 88.1 per cent of their work. In other words, this body, taken as a whole, failed on only 16.9 per cent of its work.

Three hundred and ninety-one students in the college taking academic work passed on 93 per cent of their work, and so this body of students failed on only 7 per cent of their work.

</

The Watchtower extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. W. F. Quillian in her recent sorrow and bereavement of her foster mother, Mrs. Joe M. Mason, of Wrightsville, who died last week. Mrs. Mason was the widow of Joseph M. Mason, who was, for years, an outstanding business and religious man of Johnson county. She was a member of the Methodist church, and was a leader in the religious affairs of the community.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mailee Meeks and Miss Virginia McJenkin spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Sapp, Brunswick, was the guest of her sister, Mary Eunice, during the past week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Lockett, Dawson, visited her daughter, Carolyn, for a few days last week.

Misses Olivia McCarty, Helen Clark, and Virginia Carter spent last week-end with friends at G. S. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Buchanan, spent last Sunday with their daughter, Nell.

Sarah Jane Riley, Dawson, had as her guest for a few days last week, her mother, Mrs. G. C. Riley.

Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Louise, last week-end.

Miss Leita Moore spent last Sunday with her family in Pinehurst.

Miss Elizabeth Bragg had as her guest for a few days last week, Miss Frances Scott, Albany.

Misses Evelyn and Vera Finney, Haddock, were the guests of Miss Margaret Fowler during the past week-end.

Mrs. Willie Hall, Atlanta, spent last week-end with her daughter, Frances.

Miss Lucie Heeth, Thomasville, was in the college several days last week visiting friends.

## VOLUNTEER UNION HOLD MEETING IN ATHENS

(Continued From Page One)

land, Christians are now persecuted there. Dr. Shabaz told of some of the horrible treatment of Christians by the Mohammedans. He deplored the fact that there were only about five hundred active Christians out of fifteen million inhabitants.

One of the other interesting addresses made was by an Emory Student, E. J. Anker, who talked on missionary opportunities in India.

Dr. Stauffer brought the conference to a close with his talk on Gleaners. He made the following remarks concerning our support of the missionaries who go out to represent us.

"We are embarrassing our missionaries and are making it hard for them because of our conduct at home. The Japanese are asking if we had not better apply our code of ethics at home rather than giving it to them. They do not really believe that our Christianity is sincere. We must remedy this condition by changes in our own attitude towards Christianity."

## Gordon Discusses World Problems

## Speaks On International Relations At Wednesday Vespers

Lindley Gordon, extension secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, New York, spoke at vespers last Tuesday night on the New International Conceptions and the means of bringing them about.

Mr. Gordon is a naturalized citizen of the United States, born in Australia. He is speaking on international conditions all over the United States.

"To understand the new conception of international relationship," said the speaker, "it is necessary to consider some of the old fallacies that have been connected with war."

These fallacies, according to Mr. Gordon, are that human nature is unchangeable, the old idea of preparing for war in time of peace, that war is a biographical necessity, and that it is necessary to have secret diplomacy.

"Nations can no longer act in secret. For this thanks are due to Woodrow Wilson, who first suggested such an idea," said the speaker.

Mr. Gordon believes that the great responsibility rests upon Christianity, and that the church is the main agency through which new conceptions may be realized.

"Who is going to be the Savior of the world is the questions of the day. Some say the banker; some the educator, some the socialist, some the army and navy, but nobody says that the church is this Savior. This is the greatest stain on the institution of the Prince of Peace, that no one thinks of it as keeping brother from saving brother."

The speaker paid tribute to the World Court, the League of Nations, and Returned Soldiers' Associations in discussing the agencies active in developing the new ideals. He also stressed the part played by the United States, but he added that she must go further, and that it would be well to begin by applying the methods of the new peace to the present trouble.

## Turner To Talk

## Architecture to be Subject of Talk

The Pallette and Brush Club will meet in the grand parlor next Thursday night at seven-fifteen. John Turner, president of the Art Association of Macon, will talk to the members on architecture.

Miss Helen Wallace, Macon, will give a reading, and Miss Elizabeth Barrett, also of Macon, will make a talk on some current event.

Appreciative of Wesleyan's contribution to Macon and all of Georgia, the associated banks congratulate the institution upon its past achievements and excellent plans and prospects for future service.

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## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

The following girls spent the past week-end at their homes: Miss Mildred Strozier, Dublin; Miss Louise Rainey, Ellaville; Miss Minnie Coleman, Sparta; Miss Miriam Carter, Reynolds; Miss Louise Campbell, Fort Valley; Miss Virginia Vaughn, Jeffersonville.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, who is teaching in Swainsboro, was a guest in the conservatory last Sunday.

Miss Willella Arthur was a visitor in Cuthbert last Sunday.

Miss Jewel Tidwell, of Helena, was the guest of Miss Thelma Tarver for the Schumann-Heink concert last week.

Misses Doris Battle, Estelle Walker, and Mildred Goodrum visited in Milledgeville last week-end.

Miss Fay Hill, of West Point, was the guest of her sister, Lois, in the conservatory Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of Waycross, who will be a student in the conservatory this semester, arrived last Monday.

## New Club Meets

## Stereopticon Used at First Meeting of Club.

The Biblical Literature Club met for the first time Monday night in the Grand Parlor. Miss Helen White of Macon, president, presided over the meeting.

Prof. G. E. Rosser gave a short talk and showed many interesting pictures with the new stereopticon. Others on the program were: Miss Mary Nell Wiley; Miss Mary Stanford; Miss Roberta Quillian; and Miss Maxine Baldwin.

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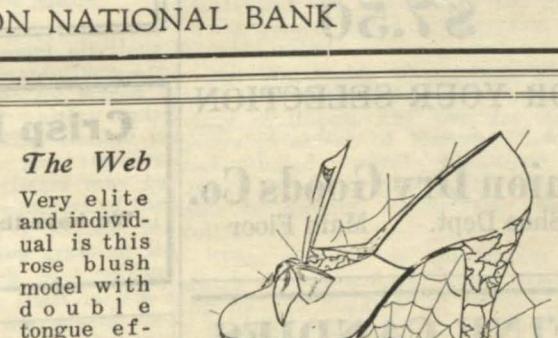
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## Miss Bell Discusses Vergil's Aeneid

### English Club Holds Interesting Program.

Vergil's Aeneid was the subject of the discussion held by the English club in its February meeting held in the grand parlor Wednesday evening, February 9.

Miss Alberta Bell, Macon, read the long paper on "The Aeneid as a Work of Originality, and Miss Emily Neal, Thomasville, introduced the round table discussion with her paper on "The Short Comings of the Aeneid".

The purpose of Miss Bell's paper was given by her in these words, "By comparison with Homer and by analysis of the excellencies of the poem, I will try to convince you that, although Vergil quarrered material from Homer and other literary mines, he brings it out of the refining smelter of his genius as a work of originality."

After admitting that Dido, the Carthaginian queen, who is the central figure of one of the most dramatic episodes of the epic, is not original with Vergil, the speaker declared, "But it is the Dido of the Aeneid that people know, not the Dido of the Argonautica".

The distinctive characteristic of Vergil, his imaginative sympathy, combined with the dramatic power which all great epic poets have possessed, gives to the incidents of the Aeneid individuality, though some of them are borrowed", she proved by citing specific examples from the poem.

Quotation of passages of essential Vergilian pathos and beauty, the discussion of the technical art of the poem, and quotation of tributes paid the Roman poet by great men of literature formed the rest of Miss Bell's paper.

The subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the club is Milton's Paradise Lost. Miss Fairfild Monsalvage, Savannah, will give the main paper, while Miss Lois Birch, Macon, will lead the discussion. This meeting is to be held the second Wednesday in March.

## STEFANSSON HITS ARCTIC'S FABLES

(Continued from page 1)  
at Harvard I later found that about seven out of ten were incorrect.

"I used to think that the Arctic was an awfully hard place to reach, the coldest place on earth, always covered in snow, the Eskimos drinking oil, and living in ice-houses, and six months of day with six months of night."

Then Mr. Stefansson began at the first of these beliefs, correcting them.

### Not Coldest Place in World

The Arctic is not the coldest place in the world nor the hardest to reach, according to Stefansson. The Gulf Stream melts one-third of the ice in a stream nearly to the pole, and the ice that has become synonymous with the word North is a floating mass only 1,600 miles across the pole 8,000 miles from the center, not difficult to reach.

The description of the Eskimo tribe who met him 110 miles north of the Arctic Circle was possibly one of the most striking statements of the evening:

With this picture he stated that the temperature at the circle in the summer is anywhere from 80 to 90° in the shade, even having been recorded in Washington as 100. Naturally this summer time has no place for snow, as he remarked, it would be peculiar snow. In the place of snow, he pictured a land green and flowering in the summer months, with over 760 kinds of flowers.

### Oil Drinking is Fable

The old idea of their drinking oil was also ridiculed by the man who would have seen the process of any inhabitant of the frozen areas had done it. As the Danes built a grave for Hamlet for American tourists to see, so the Eskimo drinks oil, according to Stefansson. The only one he ever saw was a small boy who drank what he claimed was oil, took the tourist's money and ran away probably to laugh behind his back. Oil there is used as it is all over the world.

Mr. Stefansson estimated the real daylight in the North around seven months, the actual sun being visible six months and five days, the sun setting slowly, the rays being reflected over the land.

"We dearly love a hero," he commented, "and the far North has always been a land for heroes. All an explorer has had to do is to go, and come back with proof that he has gone, to be acclaimed a great hero, that is, if he refrains from giving the game away. But we are coming to know more and more about it, and more people are going every year and I'm not refraining to give it away as the land actually is."

A land of resources is the North pictured by Mr. Stefansson, one that when the old ideas are corrected, and more and more people have its dreaded ices, will become as rich and satisfy as the West of early days.

## Y. L. J's CHASE SCHUMANN-HEINK

Truly the great difficulties might have deferred reporters with more experience and less enthusiasm in their search for Schumann-Heink.

After haunting the telephone operator whose regular chorus was "The madame left orders not to be disturbed," they finally donned their war paint and went into battle.

Arriving at the hotel the clerk very solemnly repeated the same chorus. "You might be able to see the manager, but he's out," he very helpfully informed them, "He may be at the auditorium," he added.

A wild rush for the auditorium—a fifteen minute wait listening to the nerve racking sounds of a piano being tuned while they waited for the manager to arrive—in desperation asking the piano tuner where they might find the manager—and, present, the manager. The only combination piano-tuner-manager that has ever been known.

Very calmly he told them that the madame was out walking and would go in at 4 o'clock, rest until 6:30, then begin to dress.

It was already 3:50. Another rush—this time to the corner where both entrances of her hotel could be seen.

About 4:05 a rather large, handsomely dressed woman came up the street. She paused at the entrance of the hotel, gave orders to a taxi man and walked slowly, and majestically on.

Shades of Sherlock! Wasn't this woman rather elderly? Didn't she have an air of importance? Didn't the clothes she wore have a beauty and distinctiveness never seen in Macon-mades? And above all hadn't a taxi driver bowed to her and taken her directions meekly, a thing they are not accustomed to doing?

In haste, and fear and trembling one of the Y. L. J's. got out of the car and pursued her.

"Beg pardon" she stammered, "But are you Schumann Heink?"

In amazement, and with amusement the woman answered, "Heavens no, Child. She would hardly feel flattered to have me thought so." She went on up the street smiling to her self.

The two had done their good turn for that day. They had given one woman a good story to tell her grandchildren. They felt the afternoon well spent, and decided to give up until the next morning.

That morning at ten o'clock they found her.

### TIP TOP TEA ROOM

Macon National Bank Building  
Dinner 12 to 2:30 Afternoon Tea 3 to 6  
Supper 6 to 8  
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### EUROPE

Dr. W. G. Henry, Professor of Religious Education in Emory University, will conduct a tour through 7 European Countries, June 15, to August 15, 1927.

Rates remarkably reasonable.  
The excursion will be recreational, cultural, highly helpful.

For information apply to  
**DR. W. G. HENRY**  
Emory University, Ga.

## Cabinet and Council Give Banquet

### Freshmen Commission Entertained at the Tip Top

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Student Council gave a banquet for the members of the Freshman Commission last Tuesday night at the Tip Top tea room. There were about sixty girls present.

The room was very beautifully arranged and very gay in Valentine decorations. The affairs was informal, but very beautiful. There were several Valentine contests between courses. Majorie Taylor and Katherine Armstrong had charge of decorating and Mary Stanford and Lorraine Wilson arranged the program.

This banquet is an annual affair which recognizes the work that the Freshmen Commission has done during the fall, because it really is a sub-part of these two bigger organizations.

### Memorial Model Of White Pine

### Carved With Pocket Knife By Macon Man

A piece of work that has caused much comment and attention is the white pine model of the Confederate Memorial Monument on Stone Mountain which has been placed over the space where the art exhibit usually appears.

This model was carved from white pine with a pocket knife, and was done by J. S. Abbott, 316 Washington Avenue, Macon. The figures were taken from a postcard with a picture of this monument on it. The figures of Lee, Davis, Jackson, Longstreet, Beauregard, and of several flagbearers appear in the model.

For lasting service, wear

### HAPGRADE Overalls, Pants, Shirts

Manufactured by  
**Happ Brothers Company**  
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"Macon-Made by Macon Maids"

When Down Town  
Stop at the  
**BUTTERFLY BAKERY**  
For Good Things to Eat  
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100 CLEVER STYLES  
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AND  
GLASSES FITTED  
BY

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OF A  
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Why walk when you can drive a  
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**Barker's Bakery**  
Fresh Salads  
We have the very things Wesleyan Girls need for Sunday suppers  
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"Nothing But the Best"

ONE DOOR FROM PERSONS

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## HOLE-IN-WALL SHOE STORES

NOW SHOWING LATEST STYLES  
IN NOBBY SPRING FOOTWEAR

JUST TWO LITTLE PRICES

**\$2.95**  
NO  
LESS

**\$3.95**  
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MORE

LADIES EXCLUSIVE

**HOLE-IN-WALL SHOE STORES**  
508 CHERRY ST.  
MACON, GA.

PRIMARY ELECTION  
HELD TUESDAY  
FOR TWO ASSN.

Representative Girls Are Candidates For Both Associations.

## MUCH RIVALRY SEEN

Finals To Be Held On Friday  
For Both Organizations.

In the primary elections of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government Associations which were held last Tuesday the following candidates were elected: For president of the Y. W. C. A. Misses Katherine Armstrong, and Sara Lee Edwards; for vice-president, Lucy Rosser, and Helen Lowe, for Undergraduate representative Dorothy McKay, and Louise Clarke; for secretary, Anna Perry Davis, and Vivian Pinson, and for treasurer, Marion Arnall and Dolores Jackson. In the Student Government elections the following girls will go to the finals:

For president, Ruth Kasey and Lorraine Wilson; vice-president, Allie Stevens and Mary Winn; Secretary, Clay Culpepper and Marjorie Taylor; treasurer Margaret Boyd and Josephine Humphries; for point monitor, Annie Ruth Elder and Mary Brooks Lester; monitor of dining hall, Frances McNeil and Annie Louise Cate. House presidents, fifth floor, main, Ruth Mann and Sarah Thompson; fourth, Elizabeth Allman, Lila Lovett, Edna Percy and Florimel Williams; third floor, Dorothy Alexander and Clara Lamar Manget. For Georgia building, Ruth Burgin and Marguerite Matheson.

The final election will be held on Friday for both organizations.

Those who were nominated by the nominating committees for the officers of the Y. W. C. A. were: Misses Katherine Armstrong, and Sara Lee Edwards for president. For vice-president Miss Martha Lamar, Miss Lucy Rosser, and Miss Helen Lowe were the nominees. Miss Dorothy McKay and Miss Louise Clarke were put up for Undergraduate representative; For secretary Misses Annie Perry Davis, and Vivian Pinson ran against each other. For treasurer the nominees were Misses Marion Arnall, Elizabeth Lipham, and Dolores Jackson.

In the Student Government elections the nominees were as follows: President Misses Ruth Kasey, Dorothy McKay, Lorraine Wilson, and Edith Belcher. For vice-president Miss Allie Stevens, and Miss Mary Winn; secretary Miss Clay Culpepper, Marjorie Taylor, and Lorraine Wilson; for treasurer, Misses Margaret Boyd, Josephine Humphries, and Helen Lowe. The nominees for the monitor of the point system were Misses Edith Belcher, Mary Brooks Lester, Olivia McCarty, Maude McGee, and Annie Ruth Elder; for monitor of the dining hall Misses Frances McNeil and Annie Louise Page.

Those who were nominated for the house president of the dormitories were: For fifth floor main Miss Ruth Mann, for fourth floor main, Misses Elizabeth Allman, Annie Ruth Elder, Lila Lovett, Edna Percy, Florimel Williams, and Eleanor McDonald. For third floor main building, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Carolyn Maget, and Aileen Pratt. For the house president in Georgia Building, the nominating committee submitted the names of Miss Ruth Burgin, and Marguerite Matheson.

## Captains of the Wesleyan Basketball Teams



Miss Katherine Entzminger, freshman leader, whose team played valiantly against the sophomores.



Miss Dolores Jackson, captain of the juniors, who met the seniors in the double header game Tuesday night.



Miss India Clark, who led the sophomore team to a triumphant score against the freshmen.

Excavation Work  
Already StartedFoundations of Dining Hall  
Dorm Begun

After a check of the location of the Greater Wesleyan buildings on the Rivoli site Wednesday afternoon, excavation work started Thursday for the foundation of the dining hall dormitory building, designated on the plan as "D. W." and will continue on the other buildings of the first group at once.

J. L. Maddocks, Cleveland, who is representing Walker and Weeks, as well as Dunwody and Oliphant, architects, and L. R. Sanford, Atlanta, of Southern Ferro-Concrete Company, contractors, have been in Macon for several days preparing for the initial work.

A timekeeper and foreman are already on the job. Twelve teams will start to work this morning. Materials will begin to arrive within the next 10 days and foundation work will start in about two weeks.

An office will be built on the site at once. When large shipments of material arrive they will be handled at Rivoli station without the necessity of transferring to the Macon terminal, it is understood.

Student Council  
Training PeriodChanges in Requirements for  
Holding Offices Made

The Student Government elections, even to the class representatives, are to be entirely completed by March 1 this year, in place of waiting until March 15 to begin. This change is being made so that a new training process for the new officers may be carried out by the old members of the Council. From March 1 to the 24, three weeks of intensive training is to be undergone. Each new officer is to receive instruction from her successor, and is to get the actual experience by attending one Council meeting in her new capacity before she has been formally received in her position.

This training is necessary as the requirements for officership on the Council for next year have been

(Continued on Page Three)



Miss Elizabeth Craven, senior captain whose team was victorious against the Junior forces.

Dr. S. H. Wainright  
Talks of JapanSecretary Christian Literature  
Society Leads Vespers

That the students of the Far East are in a twilight state the dawn of which can be opened only by the key in the possession of Christian students was the message of Dr. S. H. Wainright, at the vesper service last Sunday night.

Dr. Wainright, who is now secretary of the Christian Literature Society of Japan, and was for many years president of Kwansei Gakuin, has studied student conditions in Japan for thirty-nine years and was able to present them very forcefully.

"That this is a generation in which the thoughts of many are rising up and begging for utterance is a formula for the age in which we live," said the speaker.

He added that the students in these foreign countries are seeking new forms in which to express their impulses and they need guidance.

Dr. Wainright read a New Year's card from some Japanese students, in which they condemned Christianity. The card read as follows:

1. Down with Christianity; Christianity is a tool of world imperialism.
2. Christianity is not scientific.
3. Christianity helps to subject the weak nation in slavery.
4. Christianity fools the feeble-minded, weak students.
5. Christians conspire with despicable vagrants and outlaws.
6. Christians are taking advantage of unequal treaties to influence law suits.
7. Christians occupy Chinese premises by force.
8. Christians intervene with the freedom of matrimony, a clean sweep of all Christian influence in China. Wish you a happy New Year.

The speaker related the story of an eighteen-year-old student in Tokio who had condemned Christianity, but after his first visit to the missionary, he found the light and wrote a most brilliant account of his conversion. He also told about another

WESLEYANNES ON  
ROTARY PROGRAM

## Miss Winston Hall, Coral Gables, Fla., Honor Guest

A group of entertainers from Wesleyan College gave the program at the Rotary Club yesterday at the weekly luncheon held at the Y. W. C. A. Hall.

Edgar A. Howerton, head of the voice department of the conservatory, introduced the performers, who sang and read. Miss Loula Hayes was first on the program singing Consolation, Evening Song and The Year's at the Spring.

Miss Marian Faircloth gave two readings, I Never Knew and That's How That Started. For the concluding numbers, Mrs. Howerton sang, Absent From Me, a negro spiritual, and Over the Sands. The accompaniments throughout the program were played by Mrs. Howerton. For an encore, Mr. Howerton sang, Morning.

Decorations at the luncheon were those placed for the Girl Reserves banquet last Friday. Three officers of the Girl Reserves of last year, who are now in Wesleyan, were honor guests at the meeting. Misses LeVert Sheperd, Emmy Lou Crandall and Emily Orr were present in their Reserve uniforms.

## Miss Hall Honored

Miss Winston E. Hall, daughter of R. E. Hall, of Coral Gables, a student in Wesleyan, was an honor guest at yesterday's meeting. Her father is the author of the Rotary Smile song. The club sang the song in her honor yesterday.

student who could not meet the modern ideas and perplexities. This student said that "mysterious" expressed the universe. He leaped into a water fall.

In conclusion Dr. Wainright said, "In our times thoughts beg for utterance but have not found the means of expression that the Spirit of God can give."

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS AND SOPHS  
WIN FIRST GAMES  
OF SEASON

Victorious Teams Shown Scores  
40-8, and 23-9.

FINE PASSING EXHIBITED  
Jackson and Edwards Show  
Speed for Juniors.

In one of the most one-sided games in basketball history at Wesleyan, the Seniors bowed the Juniors last night with the glaring score of 40 to 8, while the sophomores almost paralleled the feat by defeating the Freshmen 23 to 9.

Rapid playing that approached the frantic at times kept the ball flying up and down the floor what time it was not sailing through the Senior or Sophomore goals.

To a Senior team that put everything into a great game must go to the credit though Ruth Ricketson, the right forward, stood out as the left-player who made 33 of the 40 points. The captain, Elizabeth Craven, also played a strong game, shooting long goals that filled in where Ricketson was not.

Good work of the centers characterized the Junior game, Sara Lee Edwards, the little jumping center who covered an amazing amount of space for her size, and Dolores Jackson, captain who worked with her like a machine.

## Freshmen Outclassed

Sophs dashed in with a flash and ability to ring the ball that seemed to daze the Freshmen who were facing their first college opponents in the cage game. Winn, a center who managed to be always in the right place for the Sophomores, and Clark, the captain who rung 17 of the points for her team, lived up to the expectations of their backers. Geraldine Jackson, the Freshman left forward played a good game, and Mercer Pilcher, side center, was in good form.

The first two minutes of the game gave the Sophs a running start. India Clark rung two goals that surprised the Freshmen before they realized that they were playing. After rather wild scurrying back and forth, they managed to score four points which were immediately overbalanced by another goal and foul shot by India Clark. One more point by Geraldine Jackson moved the figures up to 7 to 5, but the Freshmen were too slow and time was called.

Seniors then came in with a bound, Ricketson ringing the ball as a preliminary. Edwards retaliated with her play, rapid as ever, and sent the ball down to Bragg who rung it for a tie.

Senior supremacy then began, Craven ringing a goal, and Ricketson sailing the ball through time after time, leaving the Green and Gold helpless.

## Makes Long Shot

Jackson began the Freshmen's last half with a long distance score. Clark returned with one for the Sophs, and two fouls allowed the Freshmen to crawl up to nine. With that they were through. Clark finished the game with five goals, one after the other, the ball scarcely leaving the forwards.

The Juniors and Seniors game (Continued on Page Four)

Temporary Exchange Of  
Room-mates Now In Vogue

A room mate to exchange! A guarantee to return within a short length of time required! Inquire within!

This little significant sign must have been tacked on the door of several rooms in Georgia building last week. But to date no individual can be definitely localized who will venture so far as to say and stick by it, that she even noticed a delicately disguised above mentioned sign. In fact it all came about so suddenly and yet so calmly that only a few seem to realize the change.

Notwithstanding several girls moved bags and baggage up or down stairs as the case might be one night last week. It was only to last for a couple of days when a secret ballot was scheduled to take place to determine whether or not the general action.

At any rate, if you, gentle readers, are of an inquisitive nature, the rooms whose inmates are so affected may be easily detected by the noticeable change of masculine likenesses which adorn the tables and dressers.

Wonder what will happen next?

Holiday Granted; Students Call  
Down Blessings on "George"

Standing before an entirely unsup-  
porting audience at the chapel hour  
on last Tuesday morning, President  
Quillian spoke at length of the day  
which marked the birth of the Fa-  
ther of our Country, and then an-  
nounced that a half holiday had been  
granted by the committee of the  
faculty for the purpose of celebra-  
ting the memorable occasions!

All the while President Quillian  
was talking there was a breathless  
silence over the student body. When  
the remarks took a turn that such  
days should be properly celebrated  
in the whole audience. Until  
the very last moment the suspense  
was kept, and such an uproar arose  
as has never been heard before or

Shrieks were heard over the en-  
tire building—"Oh, and I had three  
more classes and two of them were  
unprepared!" Never was there such  
joy seen, and Dr. Quillian smiled when  
he saw he had made his Wesleyan  
daughters happy. "I'm so glad to  
see you happy," he said.

President Quillian told of the life  
of George Washington, and defended  
him against the taunts and sneers  
of the inonoclasts who are seeking  
to tear him down.

President Quillian ended his talk  
by saying, "He yet towers among  
the sons of God, and among the out-  
standing personalities of the country.  
He stands still the Father of his  
Country—first in war, first in peace,  
and first in the hearts of his coun-  
try."

The speaker related the story of an  
eighteen-year-old student in Tokio  
who had condemned Christianity, but  
after his first visit to the mission-  
ary, he found the light and wrote a

most brilliant account of his conver-  
sion. He also told about another

student who could not meet the modern ideas and perplexities. This student said that "mysterious" expressed the universe. He leaped into a water fall.

In conclusion Dr. Wainright said,



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BEACON BEAMS

A CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

Really we do sympathize with "Chicken" and we're awfully sorry about it all, but we can't help but think how consistent it is that "Chickens" baby should have the chicken pox.

Still Verdant.

A freshman wrote a theme on "Expectations of College Life" in which she stated that her "expectations" were short lived.

We can't decide which would do her the most good, a dictionary or a copy of the Blue Back Spelling Book.

AND

in a theme on "Cherry Street On Saturday Afternoon" a frosh referred to the "bear headed Mercer boys".

Her instructor states that it is quite clear to her now why the Mercer boys are called Mercer Bears.

ALSO

In the sentence "The swallows cast the dawn of a sudden pale gold in the brook", a frosh defined the word "swallow" as a sow.

Seems as if she could have made a better guess than that.

"He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best"

We guess that the people who during the warm weather of the past two weeks, laughed at the failure of the ground hog's prophecy have ceased to laugh and are using that energy balancing themselves upon radiators.

A girl standing a Florida teacher's examination was asked to name the different kinds of sheep. Her answer to the question was, "There are three kinds of sheep,—black sheep, those like Mary's little lamb and the hydraulic ram."

Maria Mann (referring to recent chapel speaker). "You must not forget that every movement was the poetry of motion."

Carol Boyd. "Huh must have been free verse then."

Maybe It's Love!

We might forgive Annie Benton for knocking on the library door, and Mary Brooks Lester for knocking on the journalism typing room door, but we can't quite understand and one forgetting to go to dinner as Mildred Stevens did last week.

Why Is Why?

The question is,—  
Just why  
Do some people  
Get on the  
Elevator on fifth  
And say  
"Down Lizzie"  
When they couldn't  
Possibly go up.  
And  
Others get on  
In the basement  
And tell Lizzie  
To go up  
When she can't,  
Go down?

S. C. K.

APRIL SHOWERS

It is not raining April showers  
For 'tis not April yet  
But just the same, it's raining rain,  
And everything is wet.

It is not raining daffodils  
Nor violets, nor rose  
But just the same, it's raining rain,  
Which ruins my Spring clothes.

It is not raining kisses down  
Nor dainty, lacy flowers,  
But just the same, it's raining rain,  
February, April showers.

DOROTHY M. MCKAY.

COMING ELECTIONS

On the eve of the most important elections of the year it would be wise to stop and consider what the qualities of leadership are. Stop and think why you elected the girl for the place last year. You elected her because you considered her fit in every way possible to take charge of these responsible positions and to lead the student body towards bigger and finer things. Be equally happy in your choice this year.

The leaders and officers of the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. should possess all those qualities which should have their influence in the moulding and making of finer Wesleyan girls. The leader should be able to work with girls, and inspire that spirit of cooperation which makes for a success of any organization. The leader should be so fine in her own character, that the girls whom she is directing will feel the urge to follow her example. She should be fitted for the work by some sort of previous training, and in her heart should be the desire to do new things in a field already excellent. A leader should have high standards of scholarship, and her outside duties should never be allowed to interfere with the good quality of class work that she is accustomed to turn out.

Scholarship, leadership, and spotless character; these three are absolutely necessary in the officers elected, if the great organizations are to be bettered in the coming years.

The names of the officers have been posted on the bulletin boards. The girls named there represent the choice of a thoughtful nominating committee and student body. Think well before you cast the deciding vote. Don't be prejudiced in your decision by any personal feelings. Consider carefully and prayerfully as your present Y. W. C. A. president has urged you. Vote for the best interests of Wesleyan.

THE SAME OLD THING

To the Editor of the Watchtower:  
Dear Editor:

I realize that there have been innumerable editorials, letters and other forms of protest against the chapel manners of the young ladies of Wesleyan. I realize that time after time there have been published in your honored Watchtower sarcastic, biting, would-be-reforming comments on the chattering students of the "oldest and letter-reading, lesson-studying, loudest."

But I also realize that the worthy articles published therein have not been heeded, at least I see no evidence of it, and I think I am in a position to judge, by virtue of the fact that I have a position on the back row. And I know of no more advantageous place from which to view the behavior of the entire student body than the back row.

From my vantage point I can see foreheads. Row upon row of them. "Strange," you say, "When only the backs of the heads should be visible!"

Yes, should be! But sad to relate, I see many foreheads, for a number of girls are so exhausted by the time they reach chapel at 11 o'clock that they hang their weary bobs and permanents over the backs of the seats, poor things!

If these look so distressing from the rear of the chapel, how pathetic they must look to the chapel speaker, who gazes down upon rows and rows of—no, not foreheads—but chins! Chins tilted appealingly ceilingward!

And I must mention the racket the students make as they enter the chapel. I have no hope that these few words will do ought to alleviate the noise, but I cannot help but mention it. It is most appalling. The chapel is a church, and should be treated as such. It should be entered silently and with reverence, not with giggles and gossiping. The little murmuring, too, that goes on at intervals during the services really doesn't sound very reverent.

And that isn't all! It seems to me that it would be a bit more reverent and more polite to whomever is conducting chapel to stand during the songs and prayers. It doesn't look very nice to see one or two girls in almost every row remaining seated when the others stand for prayers and the songs.

I really think I've criticised enough for one letter. I haven't done it solely for the fun of criticising, as much as everyone enjoys that. I have done it in the hope that some one will read it, and that perhaps, just perhaps, someone will try to remedy the situation. Our chapel manners are quite atrocious!

Criticisingly yours,  
Do Something!

Frosh: What is a grind?

Soph: A grind, my son, is a student who refuses to go on a party the night before a final exam.—U. of Washington Columns.

Said one of the Gold Dust Twins: "Here's our chance to make a cleaning."

"Nothing doing," replied the other, "Lux against us."

—The Tiger.

NOW IS THE TIME

February is quickly slipping away and after it comes March with mid-semesters and spring holidays—all combined with the frantic rush of getting off the work which has almost without our knowledge been piling up since finals. But why let it accumulate? Now is the time to start reading parallel. Now is the time to put into practice some of the resolutions so earnestly made before and during examinations and yet soon forgotten in the immediate slump afterward.

Resolutions are seldom made even on the spur of the moment without some seemingly very good reason for doing so. If on a former occasion we made a resolution that the week before test time would not find us unprepared again let us remember and profit by our own experience.

It is so easy to get behind and so hard to catch up. This applies likewise to notebooks of various kinds. There is nothing so nerve-racking and so unnecessary as a last minute attempt to bring a notebook of some three months up to date.

And so now while mid-semesters come not night and finals loom but a dim shadow in the far future let us with firm purpose ere it be too late begin to peruse ye parallel shelves.

DUE PRAISE

Do we give our players a square deal? Emphatically no.

As the date for the basketball games approaches it is particularly fitting that we should think of the loyal player who goes out to practice every day, sacrificing both of her time and pleasure for us.

It is not for self glory that the player goes forth to play, but for the glory of us and of her class.

It is so easy for us onlookers to watch every move that our players makes, and to offer due praise if she stars, and to offer some criticism and tell her what she should have done if she fumbles.

No player is going to purposely make a wrong play, but under the circumstances they are going to do the best that they can.

Let us remember that it is much easier to tell one how to do a thing than to show them how, and let none of us to try to preach that which we cannot practice.

SIBBOLETH OR SHIBBOLETH

When the crucial moment came, how many Wesleyan girls would forget and say Sibboleth, thus branding themselves in the eyes of all as uncultured and unlearned? Do they realize how great a power is habit?

After four years of attending classes where Shibboleth is the word, and four years when in their own conversation where they carelessly allow themselves to say Sibboleth, would they stand the test, and remember to say Shibboleth?

On our campus it is noticeable that the girls are very careless in their speech. It is nothing unusual to hear expressions like "Ain't the mail come yet?" "I ain't got nothing to wear to town," or "Yere, she did."

This is said in fun many times, girls knowing that the people to whom they are talking realize that they know better, but it is dangerous when one thinks how easy it is to slip and say such things before persons who really matter.

It would be most embarrassing for a college senior to make some such breach when she was trying to be correct, and sometimes her tongue will betray her if she persists in talking in the slovenly English that is tolerated on our campus.

It is very probable that the Gideonites were much embarrassed also at the gates of the Jordan when they were so overcome that they forgot their four years' training and said Shibboleth!

Thinking of old girls—perhaps it would sound nicer to say former Wesleyan—reminds us that Mary Alman was back for the week-end a bob-haired Mary! Mary's long hair had been proverbial and so attractive

it was that it decided many to try long tresses. But Mary has been seriously ill this winter and she was forced to cut it.

We won't say that we are glad it's cut but it does look darling after one gets accustomed to its being short. Mary as you will

remember was voted the cutest girl at Wesleyan in '25. Strange to say we caught a glimpse of Red Puddy around this way several times. Ah—Mary's "Red."

The Thalians presented "You and I" on Tuesday night. Dramatic clubs are always delightful. Their performance was tip-top. Most of you will remember the rollicking comedy they presented last year, "The First Year" for no one who saw it would be likely to forget it.

The Freshmen were hostesses to the members of the Junior Class at a lovely picture show party Saturday afternoon. They saw Delores Costello in "The Third Degree". After

at Person's. Miss Marguerite Gunn class presided.

Basketball games have begun and that is another matter of vital interest to everybody. The championship

will be hard fought but we're betting on—well now we almost made a faux pas and far pas and far be it from us to do anything so tactless. Any

way we're betting on—the winner!

We must tell you this joke our kid sister told us when we were home school. His teacher was young Miss Jones. One day Miss Jones saw his mouth was wide open. She spoke reprimanding, "Why, Jonny, your mouth is open." The little boy looked at her consolingly. "Yes'm Miss Jones, I opened it."

After this let's help the speaker.

Let's fill those first rows.

LETTER

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

Wesleyans age old traditions are wonderful and a source of great pride to the student body, but a rule that is moth eaten and out of date is not quite so wonderful. The majority of the rules under which Wesleyan students live, however, are so fair and modern that the presence among them of the one which forbids attendance at the Grand seems an anachronism.

The amusement offered by the Grand compares favorably with that offered by the picture shows of Macon. Of course there are some shows that are very poor, but the same objection may be made to the picture shows. At any rate no show that might be produced at the Grand could be worse than some of the required reading in the novel and drama courses. The vaudeville which is there the last three days of each week is made up of skits very much on the order of those given by Glee Clubs which are allowed on our own chapel stage.

Although the girls are not allowed to attend these performances, many of the members of the faculty seem to find the Grand a place of interest

and a source of keen and clean amusement—a case of "do not as I do, but as I say do."

Does that sound fair?

A JUNIOR.

CHITTER CHATTER

Nominations—excitement—politicking—election! Goodness, what a stir. Elections are rather like Santa Claus—they come but once a year and we certainly make a lot of them while they are here.

But of supreme interest came the news of the wedding of Alice Harris to Howard Hester of Vanderbilt. We had known for some time that Alice was very much in love, and was making some such plans but we were surprised when suddenly we heard that the deed was done. It seems that Alice's sister was giving her a buffet supper and they simply turned it into a wedding.

Wesleyan is particularly fond of Alice, and it was to the sorrow of all that she was unable to return this her last year on account of her eyes.

She was especially prominent in Y. W. work having been elected president for this year. So Wesleyan sends her very best and sincerest wishes for the greatest happiness in the world.

Sunday's paper brought the announcement of the engagement of Lucie Heeth to Hugh Neel Brace of Guntersville Alabama, the wedding to take place in March. This is of twofold interest to Wesleyan girls for Lucie is a beloved old girl who was a member of the class which is graduating this year. She was extremely popular among the students.

Neel is the brother of Virginia Brace who as you know is a student in the Conservatory. We heard that several of the Thomasville girls are to be in Lucie's wedding—more about that later.

Thinking of old girls—perhaps it would sound nicer to say former Wesleyan—reminds us that Mary Alman was back for the week-end a bob-haired Mary! Mary's long hair had been proverbial and so attractive it was that it decided many to try long tresses. But Mary has been seriously ill this winter and she was forced to cut it.

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at Person's. Miss Marguerite Gunn class presided.

**Debators Discuss Foreign Affairs**  
Judges Render Decision to Affirmative Side

At the regular meeting of the Debators' Council last Thursday night the subject for debate was: "Resolved that the United States is pursuing the worn policy in Latin America." The affirmative debators were Misses Helen Ross, of Macon; Helen Kate Forrester and Marion Dean Johnson, also of Macon.

Those who upheld the negative side of the question were Misses Ada Lee, Shanghai, China; Martha Lamar, Dawson, and Miss Mary Winn, of Guyton. The judges for the evening were appointed by the president, Miss Katherine Armstrong, Macon. Those who served in this capacity were Misses Frances Davant, Charlotte, N. C.; Anne E. Benton, Monticello, and Miss Mary Lou Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky. Those who acted as critic and censor were Miss Katherine Catchings, Atlanta, and Allie Stephens, Atlanta.

The debates were very well presented, and each side showed good preparation. The judges gave the decision to those who upheld the affirmative.

**Writers Club Meets**

Free Verse and Essays Are Features of Program

At a meeting of the Scribes and Pharisees, which was held last Tuesday evening in the senior parlor, some very interesting papers were read. During the fall the members of the club have paid special attention to short story work, and to poetry. They are branching out now into other fields.

Miss Virginia Creel, New Smyrna, read a bit of free verse called "One Golden Hour," which was well received by the members of the club. The other feature of the program was an informal essay by Miss Fairfield Monsalvage, Savannah, entitled, "On Preparing for a Visitor."

Those present at this meeting were the Misses Alberta Bell, Macon; Evelyn Aven, Macon; Susie Heard, Macon; Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Vivian Pinson, Sylvester; Dorothy McKay, Macon; Virginia Creel, New Smyrna; Fairfield Monsalvage, Savannah; Frances Horner, Atlanta; Katherine Catchings, Atlanta; Carol Boyd, Sarasota, Fla., and Laelie Jordan, Perry.

Mrs. Clifford McKay was the guest of the club for the program. Mrs. McKay was a member of the club when she attended Wesleyan.

**CLASS LECTURE**

Professor Rosser Shows Pictures of Holy Land

The Biblical Geography class held its regular Friday class Thursday night at 7:30 in the regular class room where Prof. G. E. Rosser gave an illustrated lecture in which he showed the scene of the Holy Land that corresponded with the points in the course already studied.

**GERMAN CLUB MEETS**

The German Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night in the senior parlor. A very interesting program had been arranged by Miss Leah Avrunin, president of the club. Miss Ruth Daniel represented different Miss Louise Clark, vice-president. Several interesting pantomimes were given. Miss Sarah Additon and by the other members of the club. After the program, the club played interesting German games.

**RABBI LECTURES**

Religious Class Studying the Meaning of God

The Religious Education Class, which is studying "Worship," has been fortunate in having some very scholarly lectures in connection with the present topic of study, "The Meaning of God."

Rabbi I. E. Marcuson has been giving a series of lectures on "Ritualism in the Worship of the Early Hebrews and Their Growing and Changing Concepts of God." He delivered one of the lectures on February 15 and the other one on the twenty-second.

Rabbi Marcuson is an authority on the history of the early Hebrews, and the class considers itself fortunate in being able to obtain such a scholar on this subject.

Prof. G. E. Rosser also delivered a lecture to this class on the "Ritualism of the Early Christians." Prof. Rosser is also an authority in his field, and the class feels very fortunate in having such a scholar here in the college and as a member of the faculty.

**Miss Virginia Garner Entertains With Dinner**

Dr. S. H. Wainright Is Complimented Here.

Miss M. Virginia Garner, professor of Journalism at Mercer University and at Wesleyan, was hostess at a beautiful dinner given on Monday night at the Tip Top Tea Shop, honoring Dr. S. H. Wainright, secretary of the Christian Literature Society of Tokio, who has recently made a series of lectures here in this city.

Invited to meet Dr. Wainright were President and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver, Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, Dr. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. E. Chambers, Mrs. B. E. Roughton and Miss Garner.

**ROSSER TELLS OF HOLY LAND TRIP**

Taking as his theme his travels through the Holy Lands last summer, Prof. George E. Rosser of the Wesleyan faculty, spoke to the men of Christ church last night at a meeting in the Parish House.

The speaker told of the inspiration of visiting the places about which he had read and about which so many Biblical events were enacted. He traced many of the main events of the Old and New Testament on the ground where they happened.

In addition to the Biblical references, he told of the present conditions of the countries where he had been.

Those in charge of the program were Dr. C. C. Harrold, Sam S. Chandler and Francis E. Williams.

**STUDENT COUNCIL TRAINING PERIOD**

(Continued from page 1)

changed. Before it has been necessary for an officer to have been a member of Council at least a year before her election, now this has been changed and no requirement as to having been on the Council before is stated.

An effort is being made to break up the inevitable promotion from treasurer to vice-president, and from vice-president to president. The treasurer to vice-president and from the present sophomore or freshman class. The secretary is to be either a junior or a senior. In this way there will be a possibility of three juniors on Council every year who will be capable of holding the office of president.

**A Student?**

If a student is athletically inclined, she is a loafer; if not, she is a grind. If she uses good English, she is putting on the dawg; if not, she is a common bozo. If she writes a good theme, she copied it; if not, she is a dumbdora. If her papers show good marks, she has a drag; if not, it is said that she takes no interest, whatsoever, in her work. If she gets to the dining room first, she is a hog; if she doesn't, she starves. If she steps out often, she is a flapper; if not, she is a dead-head. If she—but what's the use?

—Iowa Frivol.

**DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING**

Business Sessions Follows Club Program

The Dramatic Club held a meeting in the chapel February 17. The meeting was presided over by Miss Lucile Jordan, president.

Those on the program were: Miss Imelda Boger; Miss Agnes Kelley; Miss Lucy Rosser; Miss Marguerite Matheson; Miss Annie May Johnson; Miss Anne E. Benton, and Miss Clifford Wilkinson.

A short business meeting was held after the program.

**CONSERVATORY HI NOTES**

Several Wesleyan girls from the Conservatory were on the program at the luncheon given by the Rotary club last Wednesday. Miss Winston Hall, of Coral Gables, Fla., whose father, R. E. Hall, is author of the Rotary Smile song, was the honor guest on this occasion.

Prof. Edgar A. Howerton, head of the voice department, who had charge of the program, gave several vocal selections. Miss Lula Hayes sang "Consolation," "Evening Song," and "The Year's at the Spring." She was accompanied by Mrs. Edgar A. Howerton. Miss Marion Faircloth, of the school of liberal arts, gave several readings.

The following girls spent last weekend at their homes: Miss Margaret Bailey, Harlem; Miss Elizabeth Joyner, Americus; Miss Virginia Pace, Vinville; Miss Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; Miss Ruth McMath, Americus; Miss Nancy Blount, Hawkinsville; and Miss Alice McElroy, Ocilla.

Miss Annie Ruth Walton, of Helena, was the guest of Miss Etta Mae Davenport last Saturday and Sunday.

Three Conservatory girls took part on various programs in the city during the past week. Miss Lula Hayes gave several musical selections at the Presbyterian church. She was accompanied by Miss Thelma Tarrer. Miss Louise Campbell gave a reading at the program given at the Bibb Mills vocal selection at the meeting of the last week. Miss Ellen Ford gave a Parent-Teacher's association.

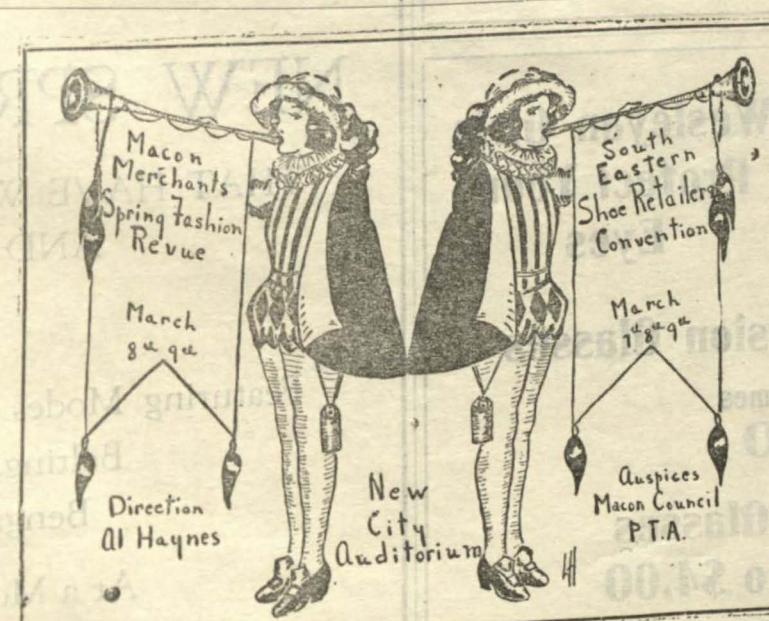
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MACON, GA.

## Gay Kimonos of Cherry Blossom Land Taken by Golf Clothes

Seated around a glowing fire in a girl's school, the Jiyu Gakun, the very name of which signifies that the girls are taught to be what she thinks a Japanese woman should be. She is trying to overcome the reticence and the timidity of Japanese women in society which has been common in the past. She is teaching the girls to give expression to their minds, and to have their own opinions. My daughter, Elizabeth, was a teacher in this school."

All the questions came to the minds of the interviewers, when they pictured the life of a young girl in old Japan. In old Japan yes, this might be expected, but never in the new.

"The Japanese girl of today, having put aside her kimono for the foreign dress of the American, is an ardent movie enthusiast," said Dr. Wainright to the incredulous young journalists. "The films that come to Japan are all foreign, and are written in English. A skilled interpreter stands at the side during the performance and translates as the story progresses. The Japanese like the American films better than any, for they have so much action and vigor in their presentation."

"Oh, yes," Dr. Wainright reminisced, "the Japanese are quite as amused at the trials of Maggie and Jiggs as you are. In the Japanese restaurants there are signs, 'We sell the soup that Mr. Jiggs likes,' and even the tailors post this sign, 'We make clothes like Mr. Jiggs wears.' So you see the Japanese girl of today is not the maid of old. She is up to the moment in affairs of interest. 'Seriously speaking,' went on Dr. Wainright, the Japanese woman is coming to the front. In the Heian period of literature the authors of note were women. During the reign of Confucianism this talent was not exhibited. However this skill reappeared in the period of new Freedom and Western influence in 1868, when most of the noteworthy writers of the day were women. They edit their own magazines for women, and it is noticeable that the men do not edit magazines for women.

"The editor of the magazine that corresponds to our Ladies Home Journal, The Women's Friend, is Mrs. Hani, who is also the head of

"You are cordially invited to attend  
The Third Degree.  
Dont get scared or much excited  
We will merely go to see.  
The day and time we leave here is  
Next Saturday at three."

Carrying out the George Washington idea, the above invitation was issued on small red and white hats, and sent last Thursday to every junior from her freshmen sisters.

Seats were reserved at the Rialto theater for the entire junior and freshmen classes. The picture, "The Third Degree", was an unusually good one, featuring Delores Costello.

After the picture the two classes went to Persons, where they enjoyed delicious refreshments.

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## SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN IN BASKETBALL

(Continued From Page One) opened with a score by Smith, which Ricketson closely followed with two more. A foul shot by Bragg moved the juniors up to 7, and Craven and Ricketson proceeded to take the game over adding scores faster than it takes to tell it. The score 35 to 7 was on the board in a few minutes. With very little interference the figures continued to grow, Ricketson slinging the ball as though it had become a habit until 40 was marked up. A foul shot by Taylor for the losers added one point and with the count of 8, the juniors fell before the red, white and golds for the first time.

The line-ups:

Frosh (9) Pose. Sophs (23)  
Godley, S. R.F. Alexander, E.  
Jackson, G. L.F. Clark, I.  
Garne, M. J.C. Sears, L.  
Pilcher, M. S.C. Winn, M.  
Phillips, P. R.G. Lovett, L.  
Entzinger, K. L.G. Goodman, H.

Substitutions: M. Boyd for Entzinger; Edenfield for Jackson; Banks for Phillips.

Seniors (40) Pos. Juniors (9)  
Ricketson, R. R.F. Bragg, E.  
Craven, E. L.F. Taylor, M.  
Dent, E. J.C. Carter, E.  
Smith, C. S.C. Edwards, S.L.  
Stubbs, V. L.C. Jackson, D.  
Additon, S. L.G. Clark, L.

Substitutions: McKay for Jackson; Jackson for Carter, Referee, Selby Buck, Score keeper, C. E. Sammons. Timekeeper, Coach Mosley.

—Virginia Creel

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

SENIORS-SOPHS  
BASKETBALL  
SEASON WINNERSGood Playing Done By All  
Teams

## SENIORS WIN EASILY

Freshman - Sophomore Game  
Very Close

For the first time, the green and gold has gone down before the gold and white in the best two out of three series. The seniors conquered Saturday night with a score of 41-3 at the same time that the freshmen went down by the slender margin of 15-12.

The seniors' game can be expressed in about one word, forwards, while the juniors can be characterized by these, centers, and passing, but out played forwards.

Forwards who were marvels without a doubt won the game for the gold and white. Ruth Ricketson found a certain side of that little ball that couldn't miss the basket, and she used that magic for 30 of the points that crushed the juniors.

And Elizabeth Craven was not a mild player either. She sailed some long distance balls to the tune of 11 points.

Bragg and Taylor, the forwards of the other side had a time of it. They were held to no points at all until Taylor shot a foul goal. Bragg like many juniors was simply too little to play against Additon.

That Sara Lee Edwards is a "live little bit" is putting it mild. She is an inspired little bit, and after being the liveliest center on the floor she was put in as forward in the last five minutes, and rang the only real goal for the juniors.

Others in the fray between the upper classmen who stood out were Louise Clark, a strong guard, Celestia Smith, a center who was in three places at once, Dolores Jackson, who was a match for Edwards, and well, just about every body, for what was lacking in ability was there in spirit.

The freshman - sophomore game was a closer one, one that held breaths for longer than breaths should be held, especially when the freshmen seemed to awake in the second half and play sure enough ball. Their passing was as pretty as the juniors, and their goals almost as successful as the sophos'.

Jackson and Godley both made the

(Continued on Page Four)

Echo of Wesleyan Bells Ring  
Throughout Belle's Life

Ting-a-ling or dong-dong, now the little electric bell or the deep bass roll of the historic metal in the tower sounds through the halls of the "Oldest and Best." Miss Wesleyan listens for one or the other all of her days—and three guesses as to how many times she does hear them in her days here.

Well, here's the story of the bells. A green little freshman timidly walked up the steps of the great old institution September 14, and she was greeted by a bell. She was called to her first meal by two of them, and put to bed by three.

All her registration completed, on September 16, she had heard the bell twenty times; three bells for breakfast twice, two bells for lunch twice; two bells for dinner twice, and three bells to go to bed by twice. As she was a normal little freshman she had heard every one of those sounds; was very conscious of them, jumping when the one outside of her door tingled away.

Then on that auspicious morning when she put her new books under her arm for that first class, the great dong-dong sounded. Ten times she heard that noise that day, and three more tinges were added to the electric bell for study hours.

Now when Sunday came, she was so well-heard in the subject of bells that she was feeling like the bells of Wesleyan—the little bell had sounded seventy-two times, the great one forty times.

The first Sunday the great gong observed the day of rest, but the little electric moved up to sixteen times with Sunday School church and vesper warnings.

In the weeks that followed until the last bell rang for Christmas, bells rang on and on, and the story goes something like this. There were thirteen weeks, ninety-four tin-

gles and forty dongs for each; so with a grand total of about 1856 with the bells she went home to enjoy the novelty of Christmas bells.

The next chapter begins around January 4 when the freshman came back to face the music of about twelve more weeks, that is 1608 rings.

After the intermission of spring vacation when no bells were heard except train bells, telephone bells, and front door bells, they too welcome to be counted, the next chapter brings nine more weeks of bells and the heroine went home with a grand total of 4558 times that the sound waves of the things had beat upon her little eardrums.

Many weeks elapsed; the freshman returned a sophomore, and though she was used to the bells she still heard them as she sat in her classes, waiting and counting the seconds on her little white gold watch. As a junior they still pierced her consciousness, though they rather bored her. Again as a senior, they rang for her though she did get up unconsciously from her classes, and not realize that she had heard anything except her neighbor's, "wake up." Anyway in her college career, she heard around 18,236 bells.

Now in little Wesleyanne's story there were a few hundred extra bells for special occasions, fire drills, and lectures et cetera, but they can be thrown in for the ones she missed when she cut breakfast or slept through a class.

So our heroine went out in life with bells on, and the story goes that she taught school and heard bells for several more years. Then after a few more thousand she heard still another bell, and liked it immensely in spite of the fact that she had been reared on bells. This was—oh, well just keep in practice, hearing your little 184 bells a week, and you will be ready for the same kind that little Wesleyanne heard, and live happily for ever afterward.

RUTH CASEY  
Student Body PresidentDr. Ritter Talks To  
Philosophy ClubDiscusses Human Relationships  
In Life

"Human Relationships" or "Who Is My Neighbor?" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Sarah Ritter at the meeting of the Philosophy Club, which was held in the Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Ritter said, in part:

"When Jesus answered the young lawyer's question, 'Who is my neighbor?' with the story of the Good Samaritan; when He sent forth the Seventy 'into every city and place whither He himself would come', and rejoiced at their returning report, 'Behold the very devils are subject unto us in Thy name', He gave the world both a philosophy of human relationships and a program of human betterment.

The Golden Rule of the Chinese, "Whatsoever ye would that others should not do unto you, that do ye not unto them," antedates Christ by several centuries. How much better the world would be, how much more at peace today had individuals and nations always kept the Chinese Golden Rule. But Christ's Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, that do ye unto them," is not passive, but dynamic; it is reconstructive; it has in it the energy and spirit for the remaking of the earth.

The scientific study of human relations is new, so new that its youthful promoters are liable to forget the Christian rock from whence it is hewn. So new is it, also, that those unaware of the stupendous changes taking place in society today, or even of the dependence of their own human traits upon their social environment, are given in honor of the delegates.

At the conclusion of the program a business meeting was held and the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Miss Mildred Meeks, Anderson College, president; Miss Margaret Jacobs, Judson College, first vice president; John S. Candler, II, University of Georgia, second vice president; Miss Georgia Watson, Agnes Scott, treasurer; Mr. W. B. Bruner, Mercer University, recording secretary; Miss Frances Bruce, Anderson College, corresponding secretary.

Wesleyan was admitted to membership this year along with LaGrange College, East Carolina Teacher's College, Converse, Tulane University, and the State Teacher's College of Mississippi.

The conference will meet at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C. next year.

Delegates Attend  
Student ConferenceGower and Eberhart Represent  
Wesleyan

Misses Mildred Gower and Margaret Eberhart, both of Atlanta, represented the Wesleyan International Relations Club at the Southern Students Conference which was held at Agnes Scott College and at Emory University from Thursday through Saturday.

The meeting opened at Agnes Scott College Thursday morning with addresses of welcome made by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Mr. W. H. H. Jones, president of the Emory International Relations Club; Miss Georgia Watson, president of the Agnes Scott International Relations Club; and by Mr. David Lockmiller, the president of the association.

Thursday night there was an Inter-collegiate debate between Emory University and Furman University. The subject was, Resolved That the United States Should Cancel her European War Debts.

Among the principal speakers who spoke at Emory Friday were: Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, University of South Carolina, who delivered an address on Soviet Russia From A Moscow Dungeon." Dr. Kilpatrick had seen actual service in three armies and in Russia was captured and taken prisoner by the Bolsheviks at Moscow.

Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, dean of the graduate school, and professor of history at Mercer University, held a round table discussion on "The Secretariat of the League of Nations". Mr. C. B. Gosnell director of the Furman Institute of Politics and a Carnegie fellow in International Law, Princeton University, held a round table discussion on "Compulsory Arbitration of International Disputes".

Other prominent speakers were: Prof. E. H. Henderson, professor of philosophy at the University of Georgia; Mr. Huntington Gilchrist, Auburn, N. Y., assistant director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations; and Bishop Wilbur B. Thirkield, of the Methodist Church South.

A tea at Agnes Scott and a luncheon at Emory University were the social affairs that were given in honor of the delegates.

At the conclusion of the program a business meeting was held and the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Miss Mildred Meeks, Anderson College, president; Miss Margaret Jacobs, Judson College, first vice president; John S. Candler, II, University of Georgia, second vice president; Miss Georgia Watson, Agnes Scott, treasurer; Mr. W. B. Bruner, Mercer University, recording secretary; Miss Frances Bruce, Anderson College, corresponding secretary.

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The conference will meet at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C. next year.

KAPPA ALPHAS  
GIVE BANQUETWesleyan Girls Honored by  
Fraternity

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Coleman Avenue was the scene of a lovely reception, when the members of the Mercer Chapter entertained with a reception in honor of a number of Wesleyan girls.

Crimson and gold, the K. A. colors, formed the decorations used throughout the house.

The guests included: Evelyn Gibson, Mary Minor, Elizabeth Turner, Eleanor McLaren, Edna Alexander, Elizabeth Fort, Carolyn Waters, Louise White, Virginia Carter, Virginia Smith, Marian Arnall, Fairfield Monsalvatge, Nancy Blount, Elizabeth Joiner, Elizabeth Gibson, Mildred Goodrum, Virginia Griffin, Margaret Fowler, Claire Flowers, Louise Bunn, Katherine Catchings, Marian Dean Johnson, Leah Rochester, Doris Taylor, Dolores Jackson and Mary Willis Schaeffer.

The active members and pledges are: Doyle Barnes, Malcolm Bogle, Dick Williams, James Bivins, Olin Stubbs, Malcolm Alfriend, Isaac Cheves, Riley McCoy, Marion Roberts, Frank McWilliams, Paul Calhoun, Daniel Garrett, Lawson Bell, Samuel Grice, Thomas Cobb, Hardman Jones, Ernest Lee, Glover Harrell, James Carter, Howard Glover, Thomas Jones, Kirk Foster, Clarence Lott, A. H. Heyward, Jr.

## THE WATCHTOWER

THE NEW WOMAN

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

No. 20

ELECTION HELD  
FOR CABINET  
AND COUNCIL

Misses Kasey and Edwards  
Presidents Student Govern-  
ment and Y. W. C. A.

## OTHER MEMBERS NAMED

Installation To Take Place at a  
Later Date

At the final elections which were held last Friday, the officers of the two main organizations of the campus, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Student Government Association, were chosen by the combined student body.

Those young ladies who were elected to make these organizations even stronger for the coming year are:

In the election for the officers of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Sara Lee Edwards was chosen president. The other officers who will work with her on cabinet are Misses Lucie Rosser vice president; Louise Clarke, undergraduate representative; Vivian Pinson, secretary, and Dolores Jackson, treasurer.

The orchestra which is composed of musicians that are real artists and which has as its conductor a man of unusual genius gave those who attended a concert never to be forgotten.

The program which was unusually interesting and beautiful was: Mozart's Overture to The Marriage of Figaro; a symphonic suite, Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Ernest Schelling's Victory Ball; Waltz from Tchaikovsky's The Sleeping Beauty, and Ippolito-Ivanoff's Caucasian Sketches.

The orchestra played as encores: Kimsky-Korsakoff's Song of India; a part from Lohengrin, and Grahams Hungarian Dance.

SARA LEE EDWARDS  
Y. W. C. A. PresidentNIKOLAI SOKOLOFF  
CONDUCT CONCERT

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra  
Gave Performance at Auditorium

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, gave its first concert in Macon last Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium. A large part of the audience that nearly filled the house was made up of students from Bessie Tift, G. S. C. W., Wesleyan, and Mercer.

The orchestra which is composed of musicians that are real artists and which has as its conductor a man of unusual genius gave those who attended a concert never to be forgotten.

The program which was unusually interesting and beautiful was: Mozart's Overture to The Marriage of Figaro; a symphonic suite, Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Ernest Schelling's Victory Ball; Waltz from Tchaikovsky's The Sleeping Beauty, and Ippolito-Ivanoff's Caucasian Sketches.

The orchestra played as encores: Kimsky-Korsakoff's Song of India; a part from Lohengrin, and Grahams Hungarian Dance.

## Silliman Speaks

St. James Rector Addresses  
College Students

"Christian Leadership" was the subject of the chapel talk given by W. W. Silliman, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, at the chapel hour Friday morning.

The speaker said that there were two kinds of leadership, the old fashioned kind and the newer kind. He said that the older type lifts up, for the old fashioned leadership has lead the world upward.

The Reverend Mr. Silliman said that we generally think of a leader as one who has power to command, but the Christian leader is one who follows as his leader the Savior of the world.

"There is need of Christian leadership in the world, there was never such an opportunity for Christian leadership as there is today. Each one of you is a potential leader. You have the power now if you will make use of it," said the speaker in conclusion.

The Wesleyan Conservatory Orchestra attended the concert of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra last Friday in a group. After the concert the members of the Wesleyan Orchestra were the guests of Miss Louise Titcomb, conductor, at Persons.

Victory Ruins the Dignity  
Of the Winning Seniors

Senior dignity fell under the weight of senior victory last Tuesday night, when every member of that class dashed here and there to congratulate some classmate. Shouts of triumph filled the gymnasium. Excited seniors tried in vain to suppress their wild enthusiasm, lest they should lose their dignified reputation. But suppressed enthusiasm was not possible, and it came forth in all its force.

All things come to him who waits, says the present seniors class. For three years senior have fought to attain that triumph, and now the dream has become a reality. And,

it may be added, it has come with interest.

Not with the end of the game did senior elation cease, for it carried itself in the form of songs and yells and laughter to the pharm. In spite of the fact that lavender, white, green, orange, red and gold decorations hung in every corner, the senior saw only gold and white staring at her.

Back in the Crow's Nest they brought their excitement, and there they joined their joy with that of their sister class. Far into the night the songs of victory from the two classes could be heard over the back campus. Perhaps that might be called "Senior Day."



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BEACON BEAMS

"HIT DOG HOLLERS!"

In a recent column of Beacon Beams the following item appeared, However we can't quite understand "A girl who goes with one of the Mercer Players says that they may present 'Nothing But The Truth' as a play, but that it's a cinch they don't present it as a line." This was headed "From One Who Knows."

Ye columnist received a letter from a very anxious Mercer Player requesting the name of the girl, or the young man involved. It hurts us extremely to have to confess to him that the item is our own brain child and there isn't anything to worry about. It is a sad thing to have a guilty conscience and we sympathize with him. just why we didn't receive a similar letter from each Player!

Poems of Love and Hate.

Oh how we love  
Sweet "Ginger" Ale  
She does not knock  
Us down for mail!

And too we love  
Judy McFerry.  
She does not whisper  
In the library.

A girl we hate  
Is Suzanna Cone.  
She always listens  
When we phone.

All Explained!

The mystery is solved! Dr. Greene let the cat out of the bag. February 22 was his birthday.

Now we understand we were given a holiday.

We're Glad It's Nothing Worse.

Helen Goodman made the remark "that all Wesleyan girls are like sunflowers". When asked why, she explained that every time a son of Mercer appears they all turn their faces toward him.

Come WATSON.

Whispers HAWKSHAW.  
"We will find out  
WHO did it  
And just WHY  
The lights went OUT  
During the games  
Last week."

S. O. S.

Katherine Catchings. "Oh look at the wave in Harriet's hair."

Allie Stevens. "It's making me sea sick."

Harriet Prater. "Yes and it's making my head swim."

Case of Looking Daggers Maybe.

Roommate. "Everytime I look at my hose they have another hole in them."

'Nother roommate. "What cutting glances you must have!"

What Everybody Knows.

Only—  
3 more weeks  
21 more days  
And  
45 classes until  
SPRING HOLIDAYS!!!

Anecdote, Ear Specialist.

The dumbest thing we've heard of this week is the girl who asked what "Ashak, Meshak, and Under the Bed We go" "did in the Bible."

Our colum's sad  
We're awfully blue  
But for reading it  
We thank you.

S. C. K.

THE NEW WOMAN

The magazines of the day are all filled with discussions, essays and opinions concerning the new woman. The editors seem to be troubled with her appearance, and are puzzled as to what to do with her since she has arrived upon the scene after many years of struggle to gain the heights.

In the issue of the Century magazine for February an article appears which is entitled "The Modern Woman" by Will Durant. He treats the problem of Woman's appearance upon a scene of masculine dominion in an interesting manner. To quote briefly from its contents: Mr. Durant traced the history of the emancipated woman from the time that she was a slave with never a thought of her own to the time at the end of the nineteenth century when she began to rise up and demand equal rights and part of freedom.

"Woman has adopted herself to industry," he says. There will come a time when she will invade the sacred precincts of Labor, and will even do physical work with the aid of the electric power to take away its grime and dust. Perchance the time will come when she will all but balance the greater strength and bolder initiative of men by her superior tact, "says Mr. Durant.

Not content with Industry she has dabbled into politics but with less success. As Mr. Durant remarks there was never a din so loud as when woman pounded upon the doors of power, and democracy was forced to take in.

The new woman is an educated product of the time was pointed out by the author. In thousand campuses she is pursuing her course, questioning her teachers, tearing the theories of the day to shreds. What will become of all this education? Will it enable the new woman to come with the changing world?

Mr. Durant points out that this new woman were better off if she would stay at home, cleverly hiding her brains from her husband, and leave the territory of man alone. He says all men are afraid of this powerful figure, this emancipated woman of bobbed hair, college education, with a flare for politics and industry.

We, here on our own college campus of Wesleyan, are guilty of being of the New Women in the making. We are bobbed haired, we are being educated, we are being trained daily to take our places in the world of politics, to demand leading positions in the management of affairs of the day. How will we take hold of this responsibility? The new woman is being tolerated, but she is still not accepted.

A greater dignity she has assumed. She deserves kinder treatment at the hands of critics, and she needs support and faith. She stands not quite confident as yet. It remains only for us, her daughters to be kind and follow in her foot steps adding to her strength and dignity.

DID YOU VOTE?

Are you bearing your share as a citizen of Wesleyan?

When your application for entrance into Wesleyan College was accepted you were entered as a citizen with all privileges and responsibilities to which a citizen of this institution is entitled. You were expected not only to uphold your individual responsibility, but also to act as other citizens act for the good of the whole, for the betterment of the community.

Under these responsibilities are listed your pride in the attitude others take toward your college, your part in the management of student activities on the campus, and your participation in the college activities.

Lately we have held elections for two of the three major associations on the campus. These organizations represent your interests, they are composed of girls who are doing all that they can to make Wesleyan an alma mater of which you cannot be proud. It was your duty as a citizen, as a participant in this democracy of collegedom to cast your vote in the past election, to express your desires and your interest in the elections of officials for next year's organizations. We wish to make this a government of the people, as well as for the people.

Are you living up to your responsibility as a citizen of Wesleyan?

ORGANIZED PEP

Speaking of the basketball games reminds us of the manner in which a Mercer boy spoke of our "grating voices." Not very complimentary, eh? He suggested that we might yell with a little more volume. And really it would sound much better if the girls would pitch their voices in a lower tone. It would not only sound better but it would be less injurious to the vocal cords.

The teams appreciate the support of the student body more than anything else. It makes them play better to know that they have their classes back of them. And as a whole the students are very patriotic, but why can't they attend the "pep" meetings and the basketball games in larger numbers? Why can't we have a little more of the Thanksgiving spirit on February 22.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS

Once there were two little girls and their mothers sent them on the same errand. One little girl stopped by the wayside and looked for four-leaf clovers. "Oh, that I could find just one, I do so want to be lucky," she said. So all afternoon she searched and searched in the plot of grass to which she had come. Then the darkness began to fall and the little girl became frightened. She ran home disappointed that she had no four-leaf clover and with her errand undone.

The other little girl passed the same way. She too saw the clovers and wished that luck might be hers, but she had no time to stop for she had a mission to fulfill. "Perhaps I shall have time some other time," she mused as she hurried past. At the end of the way he did her errand and started to return but there stood a lovely fairy in the path. On the child's third finger she slipped a beautiful fairy ring of luck. "For those who faithfully do their little duties," whispered the fairy, and disappeared. This little girl ran home happy, her errand done, and on her finger the fairy ring of luck.

Which of these two are you?

Do you stand still and spend your time searching for luck? Do you go on hoping—only hoping, that some day you will find it? Or do you go steadfastly forward with your duties as they present themselves and make luck ours? It is yours if you persevere. Worthwhile things are not given away, no matter how long the customer may wait. Go ahead, work, pay the price and the reward will justly come to you—luck or anything that you may happen to call it.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The Watchtower staff extends deepest sympathy to Miss Susie Fulwood, secretary to Miss Banks Armand, in her recent sorrow and bereavement of her father, Mr. V. M. Fulwood, who died suddenly at Pinehurst, N. C., last Saturday.

The funeral was held last Monday, and interment took place at Fort Valley. Mr. Fulwood was sixty-nine years of age. He was formerly from Houston county.

LET'S KEEP UP

How many times already have we sung that delightful song, "Four More Weeks 'Til Vacation."

Spring holidays are a lovely thing to have, but are we so entranced with the thoughts and plans of what we are going to do during that one short week, that we have begun to neglect our school work? How moanfully we strolled the halls after final exams first semester, how loudly we proclaimed to the world at large that we were going to make up for the failures of last semester by studying doubly hard from the very first on this semester. We had learned our lesson, that one must study the whole time and not depend on the last week's cramming to get through.

Are we neglecting our lessons? Has the spring fever so overcome our will that we have turned aside from thoughts of study and are drifting along the same line of least resistance?

How much more we will enjoy the holidays if we leave here with no work undone. Think of how little time we have after April 1 before final examinations come again. Think and study!

PLAY TENNIS

Basketball and soccer have come and gone, but tennis goes on forever. All the while girls were practicing for these games, there were a few who remained loyal to tennis. It is a game that is interesting all the year round. You never feel that you are playing out of season. In tennis as in other games, however, there is a time when contests are held between players for the championship of Wesleyan.

We know that the tennis tournament will start before we can realize it. Let beginners and old-timers get down to some real hard practice with the new rackets and balls—and Wesleyan will have the best tournament of all this year.

POETS' CORNER

DREGS

Fair, fairy dreams of misty glow,  
Youth dreams—  
Far distant rainbow colored dreams  
That soar—  
And never are too high  
Nor low.

Age dreams  
Grey, fallen dreams of misty glow,  
Far distant faded, paling dreams  
That soared  
And always were too high  
Or low—

—Dorothy McKay.

LETTERS

Editor of the Watchtower:

Can you tell me just why every telegram that comes to Wesleyan has to be read before it is delivered to the rightful owner, or rather to be more explicit, before the person to whom it is addressed goes by the maids' table?

It is understood that the telegraphic messages are read so that in case of illness or death the news may be broken more calmly and more quietly than by cold print. But, recently girls have received telegrams which contained such notices from the maids' table and several hours after deliverance to Wesleyan. These had been read, but no one had told the girls. In one instance if the young lady had been notified promptly she could have reached her home twelve hours sooner.

Nevertheless, assume that they are read for that purpose, I repeat why is it necessary that ALL telegrams be read? Western Union service uses stars on death and sick messages. Are these stars to be entirely disregarded?

Telegraphic messages are important, as a rule. But oftentimes after they are delivered to the college they are inaccessible to the students for several hours due to the fact that they may not have been opened and must await a reading.

Finally, telegrams are personal. We would certainly resent it if our letters were opened.

Should this custom continue? Why cannot messages bearing no stars be delivered immediately and unopened to their rightful owners?

A PROTESTING STUDENT.

LETTER

To Editor of Watchtower:

In last week's issue of this paper there was a letter written by a Junior, in which she inquired why Wesleyan students are not allowed to go to the Grand, but are allowed to go to the picture shows. At the last of the letter she remarked that the faculty members find the Grand a place of interest, adding "Does this sound fair?"

Now I entirely agree with the writer in her first statements, but with the one concerning the faculty members I can not. Are the teachers to be placed in this matter on the plane with students? That would seem to me unfair. The teachers of Wesleyan college are men and women of more mature judgment and character than the students. They are not inexperienced, unsophisticated people. They have finished their college courses, they have seen more of life, they are more privileged than we. For us to criticize their outside activities is like a younger sister pouting because she cannot do as her older sister does.

To me, it would be most unseemly for the teachers to be told, "You must not do thus and so, because the students can't do that."

Think it over!

A SOPHOMORE.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

As an onlooker at the basketball games I have been shocked to see the discourteous spirit that has been displayed between the two sides that were cheering for the different teams.

I comment on this because the spirit is not the true Wesleyan spirit and it seems a shame for the outsiders to judge our spirit from the excited and patriotic cheerers.

It always seemed discourteous to me for one side to drown out the other to take the same yell or song as the opposing side is using, and to drown them out with it, seems to me to be the very height of impoliteness and discourtesy.

As the basketball season is nearly at its end and this spirit will not likely be displayed again this year, I only ask that next year in the soccer and basketball games that the Wesleyan cheerers will display a more courteous and a more sportsman like spirit.

A Departing Senior.

CHITTER CHATTER

The world is full of a number of things, a great many of which have been happening right here at Wesleyan during the past week.

Of course of prime importance were the elections. And we are so proud of our two new presidents of the major campus organizations. Sara Lee has been president of something almost ever since she came to Wesleyan and so we weren't at all surprised to wake up and find her president of Y. W. As for Ruth she, too, has been quite outstanding, particularly in Student Council activities. Both Sara Lee and Ruth were vice presidents of these organizations last year and it was with pride that we watched them step into the presidency.

Basketball is at full tilt and never have we seen such playing. Ruth Ricketson and India Clarke are about THE thing in forwards. Celestia Smith and Sara Lee Edwards could hardly be beat as side centers. All the guards were good—yes all the players were good—and we're downright proud that Wesleyan can produce such athletes.

We were amused to notice however that some of our Mercer friends on the sidelines made rather sarcastic remarks concerning our alternate rejoicing and moaning over the scores. But we'd just like to know if anything we might do could be any funnier than the way they celebrate the touchdowns made by the Mercer Bears. We distinctly remember a certain time when the cheer leaders celebrated by turning hand enthusiastic wheels before the entire stadium.

Speaking of Mercer reminds us that four members of the Junior team had their Mercer swains out on the 22nd. All we've got to say is that we hope this fact didn't have anything to do with the score.

We wish to take this means of congratulating Virginia Bracey on her election as the most popular Wesleyan by the students of Mercer. We are ever so glad for we think Virginia is an angel and unusual as it may seem she is as popular with girls as with the members of the opposite sex. Quite an honor was bestowed upon her when her picture appeared in the Junior issue of the Cluster—at least we have not seen a Wesleyan girl's picture in there any time lately.

In the same issue of the Cluster we read of the election of Gene Cook as Master Mercerian. This is the highest honor that can come to a Mercer man—we congratulate Gene. It will be especially interesting to Wesleyan girls—to one in particular—to know that in an interview that he gave Gene said that he felt that he could conquer the world now that he was in love.

Many of you will remember his sister, Elizabeth, who was here last year during the Student Government conference. She is president of the Student Government at Bessie Tift and was also voted the prettiest girl in '26.

The K. A. reception Saturday night was a lovely affair. A number of Wesleyan girls were invited and they reported quite as successful an evening as the annual K. A. affair has always proved.

The fraternity tournament ended last week with the Pi K. A.'s as champions. Blythe McKay, who until recently was a student at Wesleyan, is sponsor of this fraternity.

Hazel Bedingfield was up at the college a few minutes on her way to Pelham to visit Elvira Marshall. It seems funny to think of these two

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

The following Conservatory girls were guests at the reception given by Kappa fraternity last Saturday evening: Misses Eleanor McLaren, Carolyn Waters, Louise White, Louise Campbell, Nancy Blount, Elizabeth Chapman, Mildred Goodrum, Mary Will Schaeffer, Virginia Griffin, and Bunn.

Misses Louise Campbell, Elizabeth White, and Nancy Mattox were the guests of the Paladium club at the Union Cafeteria last week. The first prize, a box of candy, was received by Miss Nancy Mattox. Miss Campbell was presented with tickets to the symphony orchestra Friday night.

Miss Norma West visited friends in Macon Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Latimer spent the past week-end at her home in Marietta.

Misses Lois Hill and Mary Kelley were Saturday and Sunday with friends at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville. Miss Evans, who is teaching school at Hazelhurst, was the guest of her sister, Miss Hazel Evans, last Sunday.

Miss Blanche Haddock spent the week-end at her home in Douglas. Miss Hazel Turner has recently enrolled in the Conservatory and will graduate in music this year.

## OUR EXCHANGES

Tulane Hullabaloo says the following:

The handful of co-eds at N. C. State are evidently not loved any more than some others we know of. The technician expressed the following melancholia: "Now we just wonder if, when Spring comes, we shall be bothered with such things as mosquitoes, flies, fleas, and—co-eds."

We trust that the young ladies in question do not take everything too much to heart.

Overalls have been adopted as the official costume of the sophomores at the University of Washington.

Two hundred freshman co-eds at Milledgeville were ordered to write Valentine's with their toes. The purpose was to prevent flat feet.

It is to be hoped that all college manhood will not be judged by these holiday missives.

The Mercer Cluster is getting out class editions now. First, came a freshman edition in flaming red, then followed by the sophomores in royal purple, and now the juniors. They are all most unique in make and subject matter. We await a senior number with much anticipation.

Fresh Peterson writes home to his school sweetheart: "Light of my life, I've struck another match."

—Davidson

Found on the registration card of freshman in the academy: Question: Give parents' names. Ans.: Mamma and Papa.

—The Jonesboro Collegian

Marge (visiting the mess hall for the first time): "Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that track meat I've had so much about."

N. C. C. W.

De: I came to bring warmth and light into the bleakness of your home. Romantic Spinster: Oh you dear—De: Nix on the love stuff, old boy. I'm the installation man for the gas company

—Hullabaloo

Gone—and Quite Forgotten

Blue Stocking

And were you true to me? You were away?"

Yes dear. Every time I another I imagined it was

—Exchange

Will now be dismissed by singing a familiar anthem, "They called him the neck."

—Davidson

For the "Floating University" have recently announced that girls will be allowed on the college cruise around the world. The "Floating University" on its first cruise with 500 men and women students aboard. An explanation was made for the girls from the second

hundred roller skates have



Virginia Brace, most popular Wesleyan at Mercer

## MISS BRACEY HONORED

Miss Virginia Brace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brace, of Guntersville, Ala., has been chosen the most popular Wesleyan student among the Mercer boys in a recent election by the Mercer student body.

Miss Brace is a freshman in the Conservatory. She is an outstanding member of the student body, and has made a large number of friends here.

This election among the Mercer students was conducted and sponsored by the junior class on behalf of its issue of the Cluster, and that issue carried Miss Brace's picture on its front page.

been bought by the students at the University of Oregon in a single week. The students are skating to classes, to town, and to dances.

Three fourths of psychology students at the University of Arkansas confessed by secret ballot that they cheat on final examinations. Nevertheless, they were in favor of the honor system.

Debating societies of Tulane and Newcomb recently discussed "Should College Students be Privileged to Fire Their Professors." The decision rendered by the judges was in favor of the negative.

"Please flunk me" fifty students asked their instructors. "We humbly petition you professors that we be flunked in all courses that we are now taking." These words were drawn up by a member of the weekly staff to prove that Pitt students think less and write more. Of the fifty two students asked, fifty signed the trick petition without questioning or reading it.

—Exchange

Plans are being made at Yale University for a tunnel to be built under the campus to relieve traffic conditions.

Women's faults are many; men have only two—everything they say, and everything they do!

—Exchange

French Club  
Meeting HeldOne Act Play Presented By  
Members

The regular meeting of the French club was held Wednesday Feb. 23, in the Grand parlor.

The program was as follows:

Story—"L'Avocat Habile"—by Miss Jeannette Anderson. Short Story—"Le Jeune Scarron"—by Miss Marjorie Jacobs. A one act play—"Rosalie" in which Miss Mary Meyers was M. Bol, Miss Annie Mays was Mme. Bol, and Mrs. Wilson was Rosalie, the maid.

A vocal solo—by Miss Fairfild Mon-salvage, accompanied by Miss Francis Bush.

A violin solo—by Miss Elizabeth Holcombe.

The officers of the club are: president, Miss Bessie Zuber; vice-president, Miss Mary Meyers; secretary, Miss Katherine Armstrong.

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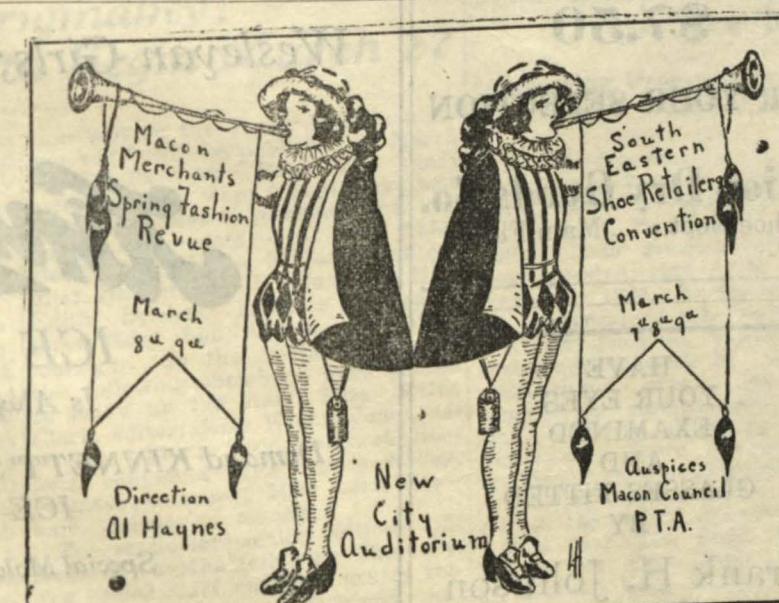
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## Annual Concert To Be Given

### Wesleyan Orchestra To Appear Under Direction of Miss Titcomb

The Wesleyan orchestra, under the direction of Miss Louise Titcomb, will give its annual concert in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 22.

The program has been arranged as follows: "The Overture from Zampa" by Herold, the Minuet in E by Mozart, Lullaby by Jerulf, Hungarian Dances No. 7 and 8 by Brahms; Songs by Miss Lula Hayes; Selection from Martha by Von Flotow; Valse Poudree by Popy; and as concluding numbers the Londonderry Air, and the March of the Priests by Mendelssohn.

The members of the orchestra who will appear in the concert are: Misses Elizabeth Holcombe, Lorraine Geiger, May Ainsworth, Ethel Heath, Nancy Stewart, Eliza Baeth Wilde, Mary Winn, Bernice Basset, Hilda Hancock, Louise Wallis, Winnie Jones, Virginia Smith, Alice McElroy.

Thelma Tarrer, Katherine Armstrong, Ruth Daniel, Marjorie Jacob, Evelyn Lanier, Addie Funderburke, Mary Willie Schaeffer, Jennie Greene, Marion Fulghum, Katherine Vinson, and Sara Anderson.

## Elects Officers

### Baptist Sunday School Class Has Business Meeting

In the election of officers for the Baptist Wesleyan Sunday School Class which was held Sunday morning, the following girls were elected as the new officers: President, Doris Battle, Moultrie; First Vice President, Naomi Welch, Pelham; Second Vice-President, Catherine Burney, Rome; Third Vice-President, Chamblee Carter, Moultrie; Secretary, Ruby Hendrix, Ball Ground; Treasurer, Helen Christopholus, Macon.

## Biblical Literature Club

### Has Charge Church Service

The Biblical Literature Club of Wesleyan College had charge of the evening service at the Tatnall Square Presbyterian Church last Sunday. A large congregation was present, and an interesting service rendered. Miss Helen White, president of the club presided over the exercises. Misses Carroll and Margaret Boyd, Florence Crum, Mary Nell Wiley and Mary Stanford, had parts on the program. The club sang, and Professor George E. Rosser delivered a talk on his journey to Egypt and Palestine, and exhibited on the screen many original photographs.

### WESLEYAN'S OWN

"Yes", said Prof. Leon P. Smith "a beautiful young woman as she resembles her paternal grandfather."

He was speaking with unconcealed pride of his new granddaughter little Dorothy Jean Smith, daughter of the Leon P. Smith Jr.'s who arrived Friday February 25.

She is truly Wesleyan's own for her grandfather, Prof. Leon P. Smith Sr. is Vice-President of Wesleyan and also head of the Chemistry department while her father Prof. Leon P. Smith Jr. is a member of the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty. Her mother, who before her marriage was Dorothy Ware, is a graduate of Wesleyan and taught here several years in the department of English.

Little Miss Smith's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Ware is also a Wesleyan graduate, and her aunt, Miss Eugenia Bigham, for whom she takes her middle name, is a Wesleyan alumnae.

"She will enter Wesleyan", her grandfather said, "In the fall of 1944."

She was named for her mother and an aunt Miss Eugenia Bigham, who is foster mother of Prof. Leon P. Smith Jr. She will be called Jean.

When asked what color her eyes and hair were Professor Smith looked thoughtful for a moment.

"Her hair is dark—and her eyes will probably be—brown, and," he added enthusiastically, "She is a beautiful miss."

## SENIORS-SOPHS BASKETBALL SERIES SEASON WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

game worth looking at, and Pilcher was a center eyes were on. Entzinger too, can not be omitted as a guard who guarded girls who needed guarding.

These forwards of the sophomores who were such appalling foes were Alexander and Clark. India plays another Ruth and Alek rang 11 points.

Mary Winn was a winning center for the red and whites, and Goodman was no bad guard.

Lineups as follows:

Seniors (41) Pos.	Juniors (3)
Ricketson, R. (30RF)	Bragg, E.
Craven, E. (11LF)	Taylor, M. (1)
Dent, E. (11SC)	Jackson, D.
Smith, C. (JC)	Edwards, S. L.
Stubbs, V. (RG)	McKay, D.
Additon, S. (LG)	Clark, L.

Substitutions. Lela Johnson for Bragg; Edwards (3) for Johnson; Carter for Edwards. Seniors: Jordan for Additon; Horner for Smith; Sherrod for Ricketson.

Sophs. (15) Pos.	Freshmen (12)
Alexander, E. (11RF)	Godley, S. (7)
Clark, I. (4) LF	Jackson, J. (5)
Sears, L. (SC)	Garrett, M.
Winn, M. (JC)	Pilcher, M.
Lovett, L. (RG)	Boyd, M.
Goodman, H. (LG)	Entzminger, K.

Referee, Isabel Kinnett; score keeper, Dick Anderson; timekeeper, Perry Anderson.

## Seniors and Frosh Fives Win

### Conservatory Girls of Wesleyan Are Defeated; Elizabeth Craven Stars

Seniors floored sophomores in the first games of the finals in the basketball series at Wesleyan Tuesday night, with a score of 33 to 19. The freshmen overcame the blue and white team of the conservatory with a score of 24 to 17.

Elizabeth Craven secured for her self a place on varsity with her long shots. Ricketson again displayed her unusual ability to ring close-ups with a left handed twist, scoring for the seniors 19 of the entire score with Craven a close 14. India Clark scored 12 of the 19 made by the sophomores.

Stubbs and Lovett, the first for the seniors, the last for the sophomores, played the best defense that has been shown on the Wesleyan gym floor this season. Had Stubbs been on Clark the senior score would have smashed the sophomores as completely as the Senior-Junior score of last week.

Hendricks jump center for the conservatory, played the best tip-off of any center who has performed this year. The conservatory also had a good player in their forwards, Ramsey, who shot 9 of the 17, and Jenkins, who lopped the other 8. Godley for the freshmen lost the past two games and brought home the bacon with 18 points out of 24. Jackson starring on long shots for the other 6. Smith for the Seniors, seemed to slow down her play last night and fumbled the ball into Winn's hands several times. Sears sophomore jumper, showed marked improvement over past games.

The line-up:

Conservatory (17) Pos.	Freshmen (24)
Ramsey (9) LF	Godley (18)
Slack RF	Jackson (6)
Hendricks JC	Garnett
Coleman RC	Pilcher
Darsay LG	Banks
Chenault RG	Boyd
Little for Darsay: Jenkins for Slack	

Sophs. (19) Pos.	Seniors (33)
Clark (12) LF	Craven (14)
Alexander (7) RF	Ricketson (19)
Sears JC	
Winn RC	Dent
Lovett LG	Smith
Goodman RG	Stubbs
Referee, Buck, scorekeeper, Sammons.	Additon

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## RITTER TALKS TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

environment, may not realize the imperative need to search out its truths and to find the fitting and best ways of human service and cooperation. The individual is born into an intricate pattern of interlacing human organizations. The home, the community, the industrial group, the school, the church, and the state are the major circles of influence. Interwoven with these are the political, fraternal, artistic, intellectual, recreational, and philanthropic agencies. When we learn that all these human relations are holy and sanctioned of God, we breathe a cleaner air. We are ready to lend support and influence in their maintenance, and to join our energies with the forces that war against the organizations of evil that spring up like weeds in the garden where only the good should grow.

"In all this human "meshwork", who is our neighbor?—Friend, so-called foe, kinsman, alien, wise man, imbecile, lunatic, criminal, philanthropist servant, or bishop—when we view him in any of his myriad forms, in the light of science and of Christ's spirit in us, we find him strangely like ourselves. What has been done in the way of neighborliness since Christ taught the young lawyer and inspired the Seventy? He laid hand upon the outcast leper; today we have leper colonies with Christian missionaries, nurses, and doctors. He spoke the healing word to the man who dwelt among tombs; today we are removing the chains from the insane and are teaching mental hygiene in our schools. He healed all manner of sickness; today we have all manner of hospitals. Even the criminal, once tortured, today is taught. War, even if it still exists, no longer ends in an orgy of cannibalism or the drinking of wine from enemies' skulls, but in a "peace without victory", a kaiser writing his memoirs, and a hope of a world federation that shall end wars.

The individual can no more escape the influence of his human relationships, or his responsibilities in return, than he can escape the law of gravity. It behooves him, therefore, to understand them. And he dare not under penalty of individual or national catastrophe leave God out of his program of human betterment."

### COUNCIL DEBATES ON LAW

Resolved: That all properly constituted laws should be obeyed by all those living under that law, was the question under discussion at the Debators' Council Thursday night. The judges: Misses Martha Lamar, Agnes Anderson, and Marion Dean Johnson, rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

The affirmative was upheld by Misses Emily Neel, Mary Lou Cate, and Winnie Meyers. The debators for the negative were: Misses Lucretia Jones, Mary Nell Wiley, and Carroll Boyd.

The Emory-Wesleyan debate on the Russian question, is to be held in the Wesleyan chapel on April 2 instead of the before announced date of March 19.

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## COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

## PERSONAL MENTION

college as the guest of Miss Aline Pratt.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, Columbus, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Craven last week end. Miss Holland was president of the Athletic Association during the term 1925-26.

Miss Sara Culpepper of the class of '25 was the guest of her sister Clay, last Saturday.

Miss Agnes Anderson had as her guest during the past week end Miss Mildred Elrod, Bessie Tift.

Mrs. C. E. Benns was the guest of her daughter Margaret, last week.

Miss Mary Alice Clements, Alamo, spent a few days last week in the

college as the guest of Miss Aline Pratt.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Florine, a few days last week.

Miss Montie Brooks had as her guests during the past week end Misses Mae Bess Johnson and Louise Marchman of Bessie Tift.

Miss Eunice Partin, Byron, spent last week end in the college as the guest of her sister, Edith.

Miss Louise Beckam spent last week end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Vinson was called home last Sunday on account of the illness of her aunt.

Miss Dorothy Jones spent last week end at her home in Jeffersonville.



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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

NO. 21

## SENIOR

## CHAMPS MAKE UP VARSITY TEAM

VETERROPT STAFF  
ELECTED FOR  
NEXT YEARFour Town Girls On The  
Publication

MISS CREEL IS EDITOR

Miss Funderburke Made Busi-  
ness ManagerFour Macon girls were elected to  
the Veterropt staff for 1928 by the  
juniors of Wesleyan last night, and  
work is to begin immediately on the  
annual.Miss Addie Funderburke, of Macon,  
was elected business manager. She  
was business manager of The Jes-  
ter in 1926, and is business and ad-  
vertising manager of The Watch-  
tower this year.The other Macon girls chosen were  
Dorothy McKay, literary editor; Dor-  
othy Blackmon, and Katherine Ar-  
mstrong, advertising editors.Miss Virginia Creel, Smyrna, was  
elected editor. Miss Creel is junior  
editor on The Veterropt this year,  
associate editor of the Watchtower  
and correspondent for The Tele-  
graph.Miss Carroll Boyd, Fort Myers,  
and Miss Margaret Chapman, Jack-  
sonville, were elected art editors of  
the publication, and the two pictorial  
editors are Miss Mary Edna Dowling,  
Miami, and Miss Maud McGhee, Bue-  
n Vista.La Femme Number  
Interesting IssueMarch Edition of The Wesley-  
anne Very Fine.One of the cleverest and most out-  
standing publications of the year has  
just come out, the Wesleyan, La  
Femme number.The carrying out of the idea of the  
much discussed topic of the woman in  
editorials and articles is as rich as it is  
timely. The myth of the Equality  
of Man with Woman strikes the key  
note of the issue and at the same  
time strikes the recent attack by  
John Macy. Whoever "An Admirer  
of Men" is, she is to be congratulated  
on her retort.The editorials too are spicy bits of  
writing, "Varium et Mutabile Fem-  
ina" further carrying out the femi-  
nine tirade.With all the serious matter of the  
Eternal feminine there's quite enough  
poetry and beautiful description to  
balance. Several anonymous poems  
not only make an attractive maga-  
zine, from the view point of the make  
up problem, but are little jewels.  
Perspective is possible the most ap-  
pealing and unusual bits of verse.Miss Lucile Jordan has made an  
innovation in this issue; she has  
written a one act play, "How to Get  
(Continued on Page Four)Pep! Rivalry! Originality!  
Contest to Begin March 17With the spring holiday fever in  
the air (we know it is for we were  
in the dining room last Thursday  
night) and with a basketball tour-  
nament in full swing, yet another  
contest has bravely peeped out from  
the place that contests originate and  
has announced its existence.This very different sort of con-  
test. The only material that the con-  
testants are allowed to work with  
in the compilation of the grand and  
glorious whole are words, syllables,  
sentences and long juicy paragraphs  
or short pithy ones. There's to be a  
silver loving cup involved which will  
be given to the winner by the judges.  
The rules of the contest are as fol-  
lows:1. All the contestants must have  
one or more ideas. This is a pre-  
requisite for entrance.2. Each member participating must  
be able to write a correct sentence.3. Each member must be a mem-  
ber of the freshman, sophomore, jun-  
ior or senior classes, or be a mem-  
ber of the conservatory.4. Each contestant must be willing  
to sharpen her nose for news.News! That little word gives the  
secret of the contest away. This is  
to be a newspaper contest, and all  
the classes of the college and the  
conservatory will compete to bring  
out during spring holidays. The staff  
has not yet been elected.

that they possibly can. The first edi-

MERCER SINGERS  
TO GIVE PROGRAMPerformance Is For Benefit Of  
The Greater Wesleyan FundMiss Wesleyanne is to go in a body,  
and have special seats for the Mercer  
Glee Club performance to be  
given Friday night at the municipal  
auditorium for the benefit of the  
Greater Wesleyan Fund.According to the announcements  
this is to be the star program of the  
club with special features added to  
the program that has been perfected  
during all of the tours.A fifty piece band, that has not  
been heard in Macon, is to be with the  
club. The Who's Who of the  
singers as elected recently will be  
introduced as a clever part of the  
program.The Original Glee Club of twenty-  
one years ago is to be with the club  
of '27 in its red letter performance.  
Taking it all in all Friday night  
promises to be one of the best glee  
clubs that Wesleyan has heard this  
year.Reservations have been made for  
all the civic clubs, and organizations.  
Wesleyan girls are to have a section,  
and tickets are on sale for students,  
50 cents.Illustrated Lecture  
On Holy LandDr. G. E. Rosser Shows Views  
Of PalestineAn illustrated lecture was given  
in the Grand Parlor at Wesleyan Fri-  
day night by Dr. G. E. Rosser, head  
of the department of Biblical Litera-  
ture, on his trip to the Holy Land last  
summer. He had many interesting  
and unique experiences in ob-  
taining the photographs that he  
showed.On one occasion in attempting to  
get a picture of an unusually long  
train of camels in Samaria only by  
a quick leap did Dr. Rosser escape  
being trampled upon by the camel  
driver who turned his camel on him  
because he had not been offered  
money for the picture.The women of Palestine being very  
bashful were extremely difficult to  
photograph and only by strategy was  
one able to get pictures of them car-  
rying water in pots on their heads.He also took interesting pictures  
of the birthplace of the prophet,  
Micah, the statue of the Pharaoh of  
the oppression of Egypt and hundreds  
of other valuable pictures.The ones that he prizes most are:  
the picture on a wonderful height at  
Bethlehem of the field where the  
shepherds waited and watched their  
sheep on the first Christmas night;  
the picture of Maresha, and the pic-  
ture from the summit of Mt. Ebal.

ELIZABETH CRAVEN

Captain of the victorious Senior Team

As You Like It  
Date Is FixedWesleyan Club to Present Play  
on March 10The date for the presentation of  
the Wesleyan Dramatic Club's spring  
play, As You Like It, has finally been  
set as March 10, according to the  
announcement of Miss Anne Chenault  
Wallace, head of the Department of  
Oral English and director of the play.The play that the club has chosen  
for their spring work needs little dis-  
cussion. That it is Shakespeare at  
his best when he had mastered dia-  
logue and learned to give a delightful  
character in an equally delightful  
plot is not an exaggeration.The players are girls who have had  
several years of training and have  
been at work on this play for weeks.  
Such actors in the old favorite play  
is enough to say about the presenta-  
tion.Miss Mary Nell Wiley, Jersey,  
takes the leading role of Orlando. Oppo-  
site her is Miss Miriam Edwards,  
Fort Valley, an unusually attractive  
Rosalind.One of the old members of the club  
who was a great favorite and star in  
every play, Miss Mamie Harmon, Ma-  
con, is back with the club, playing  
the part of Jacques.Touchstone the laugh maker of  
Shakespeare's creation, is a huge suc-  
cess as portrayed by Miss Anne E.  
Benton, Monticello.Costuming has always been a spe-  
cial feature of the Wesleyan Dra-  
matic Club's work, and if it is pos-  
sible the costumes are more elaborate  
and colorful than ever. In all the  
splendor of the old English days, the  
play is promising to be one of the  
best classics ever staged by the Wes-  
leyan.Miss Lillian Budd  
To Give RecitalInteresting Program To Be Pre-  
sented March 14.The third recital by the conserva-  
tory faculty is to be given by Miss  
Lillian Budd, teacher of piano, Mon-  
day evening, March 14.Miss Budd graduated from Wes-  
leyan, receiving her A. B. and B. M.  
degrees in 1924. That year she won  
the conservatory scholarship and in  
1925 continued at Wesleyan doing  
post-graduate work in piano, and  
graduating in organ. The following  
summer she studied with Madame  
Maria Carreras, an Italian pianist, in  
Cincinnati. There she belonged to  
the master class of Madame Carreras,  
and played in the master class con-  
cert at the end of the session.This year Miss Budd has come  
back to her Alma Mater as a teach-  
er, and has been chosen to give one  
of the conservatory concerts of the  
year.Toccata and Fugue in D. Minor—  
Bach-Tausig.

Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3—Beethoven.

Adagio.  
Scherzo-Allegro.

Allegro assai.

Sonetto No. 123 del Petrarca—

Liszt from Annees de Pelerinage.

"Butterfly" Etude Op. 25, No. 9

Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2.

Scherzo in C Sharp Minor—Chopin.

Concerto in A minor, first move-  
ment—Grieg.TITCOMB HONORED  
BY THE DIAPASONHead of Organ Dept. Recog-  
nized One of Who's Who  
Among American OrganistsWesleyan is proud of one of her  
conservatory faculty, Miss Louise Tit-  
comb head of the organ department.  
She has been recognized by The  
Diapason, the official journal of the  
National Association of Organists, as  
one of the Who's Who Among Ameri-  
can Organists. In the February issue  
of this journal is a full account of  
Miss Titcomb's life and work.The article said in part: "Louise  
Titcomb, F. A. G. O., a young woman  
organist of New England ancestry  
and training, is making a reputation  
in the South as well as at home, and  
is doing excellent work as head of the  
organ department of Wesleyan Conserva-  
tory at Macon, Ga."Among the interesting facts of Miss  
Titcomb's life as given in The Dia-  
pason, is her training. She began piano  
lessons at the age of six, and also  
studied violin. She was educated in  
the public conservatory in Philadel-  
phia. She did some coaching in organ  
during summers with Frederick  
Maxson, of Philadelphia, and Homer  
Humphrey, of Boston. In 1920, she  
was appointed head of the organ depart-  
ment at Kent's Hill Seminary, in  
Maine. The following year her pres-  
ent position at Wesleyan began, both  
as teacher of organ and director of  
the conservatory orchestra. She has  
been organist of the First Presby-  
terian Church of Macon for two  
years.Miss Titcomb passed the A. A. G.  
G. examination in 1923, and the F.  
A. G. O. test in 1924. The following  
summer was spent at the Fontaine-  
bleau School of Music, studying organ  
with Libert and Widor, and receiv-  
ing an artist's diploma. She has  
been organist of the First Presby-  
terian Church of Macon for two  
years.The following winter she studied  
in Paris, organ with Louis Vierne,  
piano with Casacesus, and compo-  
sition with Nadia Boulanger.Musical Program  
At Chapel HourMiss Melson Gives Delightful  
ConcertMiss Katherine Melson, soprano,  
appeared in concert in the Wesleyan  
chapel Wednesday morning during  
the chapel service. Misses Melson has  
sung before this student body before  
and always received with great en-  
thusiasm by the lovers of music. Her  
selection for last Wednesday was ex-  
ceptionally well chosen. This was the  
fifth number given by the conserva-  
tory faculty. She was accom-  
panied by Miss Zillah Halstead at the piano.

The program follows:

My Heart in Thy Sweet Voice—  
From Sampson and Delilah.Would God I Were a Tender Apple  
Blossom—Frank Bibb.Moon Drops Low (Indian Selection)  
—Caedmon.Years at the Spring—Mrs. Beech.  
For You Alone—Geehl.

## Spring Season Calls

## The Wesleyannes Out of Doors

There's something new hapening  
every minute and every hour on the  
back campus. Only the most inter-  
ested observer would notice it.  
There's been a swelling and popping  
of buds on the trees, and the little  
chlorophyll factories inside the bark  
have been working for dear life to  
make the season's entry a festive oc-  
casion, sweet with fresh green leaves.The very earth has tingled with all  
these preparations, and its pulsating  
throb has been heard by some of the  
very sympathetic Wesleyannes who  
have accordingly donned middies and  
bloomers, and soft shoes and have  
gone forth to play tennis on the newly  
packed courts.The air is full of cries. "Well  
served! That was a love set, part-  
ner, better luck next time." The  
brand new balls go scudding over the  
net in fast and furious play until the  
end of the hour. New racquets gleam  
in the sun, and happy feet go running  
up to the gymnasium.Over in one shady corner of the  
campus under a great spreading oak  
tree that must have seen former Wes-  
leyannes beneath its boughs, a game  
was in progress, newly installed on  
the campus. Shades of the old hitch-  
ing post down in the village square!  
Two Wesleyan seniors were prov-  
ing themselves very efficient in the art  
of pitching horse shoes, and the  
rivalry was very keen.Up higher on the campus the tar-  
get was blazoning itself in the sun  
bright with all the colors of the rain-  
bow, and some archers took careful  
aim, stretched the bows taut, and the  
arrows made whizzing silver arcs in  
the sky to fall triumphant in the very  
middle circles.Oh, yes there is something happen-  
ing on the back campus. The spring  
has arrived, and with it athletic spirit.No longer do the little Wes-leyannes  
hover around radiators. Tennis,  
horse shoes, archery, swimming are  
very tempting. Which will you have,  
Miss Wesleyanne?



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BEACON BEAMS

Wantin'

I want what I want when I want it,  
I get what I want when I get it.  
When I get what I want  
I don't want what I get,  
But I want what I want when I want it.

\* \* \*

A runner who raced on the Nile  
Was stopped by a beautiful smile  
The race was delayed  
But he won the fair maid.  
And a MISS is as good as a mile.

\* \* \*

What Tis?

Oh could I was  
Where is I aint,  
Then would I am  
Where be I can't  
For where I be  
I must was is  
And what are taint  
Can't be an tis!

Contributed by L. L. J.

Quite True

Professor Smith while being interviewed on the subject of "Precious Stones Found in Georgia" stated that great quantities of diamonds are found on the left hands of the fair sex.

\* \* \*

An English Instructor Would

Dr. Greene wants to know who has ever seen an insane asylum or a blind academy?

\* \* \*

And—still picking on Dr. Greene, we wonder if he could say "six, tall, slim, slick saplings?" It seems that he could not say "Roast your goose" in class last week, but said "Roast your ghost" instead.

\* \* \*

We Recommend Reducing Exercises

Professor Daniel said there was one thing he never could do and that was to skip!

\* \* \*

When mid-semesters begin to come can Spring Holidays be far behind?

\* \* \*

Effect of the Heat?  
We work, we pine,  
We shirk, we shine,  
The reason fine  
'Tis now Springtime.

Contributed.

\* \* \*

A lad we love  
Is Thomas Doo  
He never says  
"You bet—me too!"

\* \* \*

Something In Common!  
Many people continue to die from influenza in Bulgaria

\* \* \*

Note in Sylvester Local  
They've nothing on us, we do too.

\* \* \*

N. B.  
We overheard a girl say that her roommate is so dumb she thinks catnip is a mean remark.

\* \* \*

We had to use this  
In a pinch  
We needed exactly  
Another inch.

S. C. K.

WHAT PRICE SUICIDE?

Is the suicide epidemic, which is stirring the country because of its strangling hold upon the students, is this terrible state of affairs a result of a too materialistic century?

We cannot dismiss these cases, which every newspaper in the country is headlining, as scattered, unrelated instances of acute despair gone mad. It is significant that many, if not all, of these young suicides were of high mental caliber; some having all that wealth and opportunity can bestow. Each of them has been a youth ready to enter into full service of life, for whom should be just dawning the realization of dreams and ambitions. Why then have they cause, forgotten what life offers suddenly, and seemingly without them and made that eternal plunge into a world uncharted and unknown?

Some cases have been explained by scientists that students are feeling the desire to find what is in that other life. Other theories say that we are living so fast that these students have tried everything in this life, there is nothing left, all current sensations have been emptied of their thrills, and now there is but one great excitement left, unexperienced.

To us there is but one great explanation—we have founded our lives today, especially in this country, on materialism, and we are forgetting to grow spiritually. As the Schenectady "Union Star" has expressed it, "What man must do, if he is to escape misery amid plenty, is to create a civilization in which his soul can live."

Men have forgotten that above us all is a Father God, who is the founder and maintainer of the civilization of the immortal soul.

THAT ATHLETIC FEELING

What do athletics mean to you? For years athletics have played an important part on the Wesleyan campus. Perhaps you have not even gone out for any phase of athletics, but you could not help but feel the pervading spirit which surges over the campus every Thanksgiving, and now has become also a part of the Washington Birthday celebration. Each year for the past several some new form of athletics has been added to the ever increasing number of college sports.

Basketball, tennis and swimming are old favorites of the Wesley Annes since the days when mother used to play and swim. But soccer, archery, baseball, horse-shoe pitching, and hockey are fast becoming as popular as the first.

Well managed athletics are always an asset to any college campus, and Wesleyan can boast one of the best athletic departments. Under the competent and interested leadership of the A. A. board and the physical education directors, Miss Ernestine Grote, and Miss Isabelle Kinnett, our sports have advanced to a place of prominence.

Every one of us cannot be a Harmon, a Craven, a Ricketson or an Edwards, but all of us have the same opportunity to show our interest by supporting work of this great organization.

Be mentally athletic if not physically!

OF PARALLEL

Parallel is that word spoken in the same breath with college. It is that thing which we enjoy doing, but never find time to do. It is what we are always doing, but never get done.

It broadens the mind, and develops the intellect (Life and College Humor sharpen the wit). It fires the imagination and interests the reader (Magazines and novels enthrall and discourage study). It soothes the mind and causes the body to relax (To peep at our instructor grading themes causes a tortured conscience satisfied a naughty curiosity). It increases the vocabulary and causes the dumb frost to wax eloquent.

It is greedy, consuming the time of students at periods immediately following enthusiastic seasons and preceding term examinations. Ultimately it overwhelms every girl, and drives her suffering intensely, to the library.

From semester to semester, parallel is. It never ends; it is everlasting. Therefore parallel is at once interesting and provoking, elusive and haunting, profitable and forgettable. It is—college!

DREAMS

I have planted my dreams in shallow earth  
And quickly they've grown—  
Springing high—toward a welcome sky,  
Warm winds—sweet praise—  
Cool rains—ringing noise  
Of multitudes' applause  
Lifted green heads—cock sure aloft—  
And now the sun—  
No roots had they—  
A sun scorched smile  
Is all that remains  
Of shallow rooted dreams.

—DOROTHY M. MCKAY.

CHITTER CHATTER

"Tis said that June is the month of brides. Perhaps it is, but March seems to be bringing quite a number of weddings and announcements of special interest to Wesleyan.

Sunday's paper brought the announcement of the wedding of Marie Dover to Claude J. Carter, of Lumpkin, which took place in Clayton on the 26th of February. Marie was one of the most popular members of last year's senior class and she has hosts of friends all over the state who are wishing her the greatest happiness.

We have also heard that Marie Weldon was to be married this spring probably about the first of April. This Marie was a member of the class of '28. Her reason for not returning this year is perfectly clear now.

But of closer interest is the rumor that has spread broadcast over Macon and which has not been denied by either of the parties concerned—that a certain junior—now at Wesleyan is to be married on the 31st of March. This junior is one of the loveliest and most attractive girls at Wesleyan and the gentleman in question is a member of one of Macon's oldest and most aristocratic families. We are very much excited over the news but we can only hold our breath and wait.

Margaret Killen and Jake Adams' announcement came out Sunday, too. Both are well known to Wesleyan girls. Jake being the brother of Sara Cobb Adams, who is one of our town girl sophomores.

There is another S. A. E. pin in Annex—this from the Emory chapter. Watch these freshmen!

A very amusing thing happened the other day. A Pi K. A. from Emory stopped over in Macon on his way home (he is going to loaf for a semester) to see a certain Wesleyan. That was on Friday. By Sunday Miss Wendell grew anxious and asked if Mr. Blank had decided to stay indefinitely. She was assured that he was leaving that night. And with all due formality the goodbyes were said Sunday night. Monday morning when she came down to breakfast she had a call from the Dempsey. He had decided to stay over and catch the afternoon train and wanted her to give him a date that afternoon (she had senior privileges, of course). About 5:15 they parted again—he to catch the 5:25 and she for Wesleyan. At the bottom of the hill she heard dimly in the distance someone calling her frantically. He had decided to stay over and catch the late train. We don't know what Miss Wendell had to say but those are the facts.

The seniors are the basketball champions! Such an addition to dignity was unnecessary but the fact remains. And on to of it all they took senior table Monday night. The thrill of a lifetime—to which the freshmen look forward as a the child looks at the moon. It was quite a successful affair and was enjoyed by the others as well.

The juniors and freshmen are to bring out the next issue so to their faithful hands do we commit our sacred obligations and may your life be easier Miss Chatterers that ours has been for the last month.

MR. MOONEY

The death of Charles Patrick Joseph Mooney was in keeping with his life. He had worked hard all of his life and died, as he would have preferred to have died—in harness to the last.

His life story has been one of courage and determination. He was born in Bardstown, Ky., in 1865. When fourteen years old, he began to study telegraphy. Later, he taught a little country school in the state. Then he was editor of a small weekly paper in Arkansas. He was a young man when he drifted into Memphis and secured a position as reporter on the Memphis Avalanche. From that, he became city editor of the Memphis Scimitar, and later managing editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Leaving the last, Mooney went to New York and accepted a position on the New York Herald. Nineteen hundred and eight saw him back in Memphis as editor of the Commercial Appeal.

His influence and energy brought recognition to the paper not only in Tennessee, but in all of the cotton states. His interest was in agriculture and consequently the paper was read by scores who had never paid any attention to it before. Bad train schedules were among the first obstacles he had to meet as editor. He chartered two trains, Ole Miss, which leaves Memphis at midnight and gets to Jackson, Miss., before eight o'clock the next morning. The other was the Newsboy, which ran from Memphis to Huntsville, Ala., and delivered papers there by eleven. These trains became so popular that they became profitable. This brought in added subscriptions until at his death the paper turned out 100,000 copies a day.

Mr. Mooney was vice president of the Associated Press for two years. Several years ago his paper was awarded the Pulitzer prize for its attack on the Ku Klux Klan. He was an ardent Democrat and the party loses a staunch supporter by his death.

The Mail Box

Many letters have been received by the Watchtower staff from students, expressing varied opinions on the different subjects. In our letter column many of these paragraphs of student opinion have appeared and have been of much interest to both the students and faculty. We are always willing to present the students' viewpoint on any campus problem, but we maintain the stand which all newspapers take in that no letter is to be printed in our letter column unless the name of the author is known to the editor. We can appreciate the desire of many girls to write letters concerning timely problems, but we cannot print letters unless we can vouch for their authorship.

go to school." Similarly, "Jane, why do you not help your mother? Do you not know that all good little girls must help their mothers?" produces the effect of antipathy toward the very idea of helping in the home.

Thus we say that those flouting the "Woman in the Home" idea are rapidly creating a spirit among women that a home will be the very last place they will be driven into.

But there is a way to make a home attractive. We refer to the chapel talk of Dr. Wood on Saturday. There was nothing said about the abominable "Woman in the Home," but every woman listening to Dr. Wood's beautiful portrayal of a little child must have felt the urge and appeal of a child's life. And in many cases there must have been a definite longing for the most beautiful feature of a woman's life on earth.

E. C.

Club Column

Dramatic Club

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the chapel last Thursday night at seven o'clock. After roll call Miss Lucille Jordan, president, announced the following interesting program:

The Baby Brother — Margaret Crawley.

How Did She Know—Nancy Wood Chenault.

Fishing—Nancy Wood Chenault.

Umbrella Day—Hortense Royal.

Mrs. Wiggs—Emma Grace Lowry.

First Call on the Butcher—Edna Rogers.

Jane—Helen Wallace.

International Relations

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the history class room.

Misses Margaret Eberhart and Mildred Gower gave the report from the Southern Students International Relations Club which they attended at Emory University and Agnes Scott College from Feb. 24-26.

After their report the regular business meeting was held.

PALLETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

The Pallette and Brush Club of Wesleyan College held a social meeting recently in the parlors of the college and Miss Mamie Burton and Miss Carol Kitchen of the Conservatory of Music assisted with the program, by giving several musical numbers. The new president, Miss Kathleen Mackay assisted.

Miss Helen Wallace read one of Booth Tarkington's stories, Jane and Miss Lena Gresham read current events in the art world.

The speaker of the meeting was Mr. John Turner, president of the Macon Art Association, whose topic was Architecture.

Mr. Turner's address opened with this statement: "Architecture is an art, though it is almost constantly before our eyes we are blind to it and daily pass by without giving a thought as to its beauty. We think of it as some vague thing dealing with Italian villas or Greek temples, whereas it has just as much to do with New York, Chicago or Macon streets. To a student of this art, a city is no gray rison, but rather a book upon which is written large aspirations, the struggles and constant strivings of all mankind."

He spoke of architecture, its message and as a key to history and as even more expressive than literature. He said that it was always the result of the idea of the needs of the people and of the idea of beauty prevalent at the time. Of the style of architecture he said that it included in its scope, not only ornaments, but methods of building, construction and planning.

Some people, he said, would like to see American architects strive after originality at all costs and they consider tradition the great bugaboos of the art.

He spoke of the silhouette of New York, Chicago or Atlanta, and said that the buildings were similar in general line and effect and all have the hallmarks of nationality, they have the spirit of America and are unique and as different from London, Rome or Paris, as our lives are different as their lives and as the work of our architects. In all its strength and daring an occasional awkwardness is one sign of the fact that they have enveloped out of our needs a national style all our own, he declared.

Following the talk by Mr. Turner, light refreshments were served, during which Miss R. Rivers, of the Art Department, showed some illustrations of "The Cloisters," the unique art museum of New York City and photographs of the sculpture of Ivan Mesirov.

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

## BLOUNT ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT

Conservatory Student Body Chooses Officers for Coming Year.

Miss Nancy Blount, Hawkinsville, has been elected president of the Student Government Association of the Conservatory for the coming year. The final elections for the new officers were held last Friday night by the conservatory student body.

The other officers are: Vice president, Miss Etta Mae Davenport, Macon; secretary, Miss Virginia Pace, Macon; treasurer, Miss Ethel Heath, Nashville; monitor of the point system, Miss Elizabeth Joyner, Americus; monitor of the dining room, Miss Roberta Erwin, Fort Gaines; senior representative, Miss Sara Anderson, Carrollton; junior representative, Miss Nancy Chenuault, Richmond, Ky.; sophomore representative, Miss Lulu Barco, Ocala, Fla.

Since the student body of the conservatory holds its vesper services together with the student body of the College of Liberal Arts, they voted for a representative to the Y. W. C. A. organization, and Miss Elizabeth Little, of Americus, was elected to that office.

The installation of these new officers will take place at an early date and plans will be outlined for the work of this body during the coming year.

The following conservatory girls attended the party given by the Baptist Sunday School class of Wesleyan girls last Saturday night: Misses Lois Battle, Louise White, Elizabeth Bellings, Ruby Hendrix, Monica Bell, Dorothy Slack, and Pauline Humphrey.

A musical program was given at Overall Factory last Wednesday by several conservatory girls. After the address made by Dr. W. F. Quillian, Miss Mary Ellen Ford gave several vocal selections. She was accompanied by Miss Etta Mae Davenport. Miss Ruby Hendrix read several selections.

Misses Lula Hayes and Etta Mae Davenport gave several musical numbers at the Vineville Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Louise Whitley visited friends in Atlanta last week-end.

Miss Virginia Vaughn spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Jeffersonville.

Miss Sara McRee, of Camilla, is a guest in the conservatory. Miss McRee was a student in this department during the first semester.

Mr. W. P. Bedingfield, Jr., of Wadley visited his sister, Miss Lucille Bedingfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Stewart, of Ellaville, visited their daughters, Miss Louise Rainey and Miss Christopher Stewart last week-end.

Mr. John Dorsey, of Thomaston, was the guest of his sister, Miss Winifred Dorsey, last Monday.

## Membership In Clubs Reduced

Two Is The Number Allotted By Faculty

The faculty has rushed to the rescue of the girl who was in danger of being clubbed to death. From now on no girl, unless by faculty action, will be permitted to belong to more than two clubs.

Of course she will be expected to have membership in the club which represents the department in which she is majoring. This is not compulsory—but it is certainly an act of discretion. The other club she selects from any of the other fifty-three on the campus to which she is eligible for membership.

This ruling, which will do away with no club on the campus but will cause a shrinkage in the membership of each, will not go into effect until the middle of May. Nevertheless, it is glorious to be able to look forward to the day when going to a club meeting will be an event, rather than an every day affair.

## MORNING WATCH SERVICES SHOW BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT

We have spoken many times in these pages of the inspiring and lovely vesper services which we have on our campus, but we have neglected to speak often of another kind of religious service we have. The vesper services, as beautiful as they are, are but weekly services, while the evening meetings in Annex and the evening watch in the Grand Parlor, are conducted every day. It is all of us good to reverently give ourselves to thoughts and prayers to God every Sunday and Wednesday night, but what better way can we find than we find at the short prayer services at 7:45 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. Lord start my day with thoughts of What e'er thy will devise; and end my day the self same way let me live and rise.

## ART ANNOUNCEMENT

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Rivers, Snarta, was the guest of Miss Helen White at her home on Vineville avenue last week-end.

Miss Mary Callaway spent the week-end at G. S. C. W. as the guest of Miss Mary Scheussler.

Miss Martha Watts has as her guest, Miss Willene Thornton, of Jackson.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Miss Luella Sheppard, Social Circle; Miss Elizabeth Bragg, Gray; Miss Lucile Jordan, Perry; Miss Estelle Morgan, Columbus; Miss Lucile Lyon, Columbus; Miss Marguerite Gunn, Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle; Miss Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Miss Dorothy Alexander, Forsyth; Miss Margaret Branham, Fort Valley, and Miss Caroline Manget, Newnan.

Miss Dorothy Howard and Mrs. Induk Kim spent the week-end in Kathleen.

Miss Evelyn Gibson was the guest of friends in Fort Valley during the past week-end.

Miss Lila Lovett spent last week-end at Bessie Tift.

Miss Margaret Eberhart was the guest at G. S. C. W. last week-end.

Miss Mary Forsham and Miss Julia Finse, of Savannah, were the guest of Miss Sara Godley last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Royal was the guest of her sister, Miss Eleanor Royal last week-end.

Miss Martha Smyth, Hampton, was the guest of Miss Sara Additon last week-end.

Miss Hallie Pearcy and Miss Mary Ezelle were the guest of Miss Kathryn Vinson last week-end.

Miss Virginia Mizell, Savannah, was the guest of Miss Virginia Shepard last week-end.

Mr. Hunnicutt, Fort Valley, was the guest of his sister, Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt Sunday.

Appreciative of Wesleyan's contribution to Macon and all of Georgia, the associated banks congratulate the institution upon its past achievements and excellent plans and prospects for future service.

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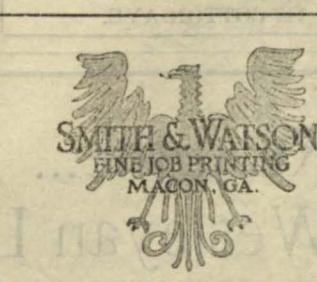
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## OUR EXCHANGES

A bewildering paradox has occurred in the senior class at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. Only five men in the class would pledge to "turn up" any class mate he saw cheating and yet upon a vote it was found that the majority wished to maintain the honor system. In an effort to ascertain the real feeling on the Auburn campus, the senior class has submitted the following questionnaire to be signed by those individuals who wish to signify their support of the system: "I hereby pledge myself to support the honor system to the extent that I shall report any violations of its constitution that come to my attention."

Co-eds of the upper classes of the University of Manitoba have passed a rule prohibiting the use of cosmetics by the freshman co-eds.

Fraternities at the University of Nebraska who did not take part in the inter-fraternity track meet received teacups from the coaches in behalf of their services.

That blondes are preferred at the University of Detroit was shown by a three-to-one vote of the students. The decision reached determined whether a blonde or a brunette should play the leading feminine role in a musical comedy at the University.

Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, who created the position of dean of men in American universities, has recently completed his twenty-fifth year at that post. Among his acquaintances are fifty thousand college students.

An anti-petting society has been formed by 23 young athletes at the City College in Baltimore, Md. They have sworn to shun the society of women because their success in sports has made them the victims of hero worshipping co-eds.

"Debt Liquidation Day" is held at the Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. On that day students are expected to settle all unpaid debts. The day seems to have become one noted also for the pawning of clothes and trinkets so that the student may be able to pay their debts.

The University of Georgia has a new publication entitled the "Gadfly," which came seemingly from nowhere. The editor gives as his or her name Aurora Appoldora. The platform, as set forth in the first article, "We Make Our Bow," merely asserted that the sheet was a gripping machine issued for the pleasure and benefit of the other grippers in the institution.

A battle for voluntary church attendance is on at Amherst college. Red posters appearing on the campus, bearing the inscription, "We want freedom of the Sabbath—compulsion and religion are incompatible," caused a mass meeting of the students to be called, at which it was announced that a meeting of the board of trustees on March 1, will consider the students' demands. The source of the posters remains a mystery.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

First Southern Dame: "Would you believe it, my deah, the man who rowed, ouah boat was swearing undah his breath."

Second Dame: "Why, the vulgah boatman!"

—Chronicle.

Usher—"Are you a friend of the groom?"

Madam—"Oh, my, no! I'm the bride's mother."—Tiger.

Mixing His Cue

Yesterday, we heard positively the last one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

—Flash Light.

For Sale—Folding bed, by lady that doubles up and looks like a piano. Phone seven eleven, thirteen S. Bedford.—Davidsonian.

Voice over the phone: "Are yo' the lady that washes?"

Voice over the phone (indignant): "No!"

Voice over the phone: "You dirty thing."—Wa-Co-Ala News.

Correct this sentence: "I flunked three of my courses but the folks at home don't care."—Campus News.

"Have you heard the butcher song?"

"Whazzat?"

"Butcher arms around me honey."

—Royal Blue.

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Girls Entertain  
At Haddock Club

Wesley Annes Give Program for  
New School Benefit

The Woman's Club of Haddock, Ga., gave an entertainment on last Friday evening for their new School benefit, and several young ladies from Wesleyan were on the program.

Misses Annie E. Benton, Monticello; Margaret Fowler, Uniontown, Ala.; Louise Wallis, Talladega, Ala., and Miss Fairfild Monsalvate, Savannah, gave a series of readings, violin and vocal selections. Miss Benton read "Laska," and gave as an encore a humorous composition called "The Hoss." Miss Wallis played the Minuet in G and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Fowler.

Miss Fairfild Monsalvate sang two morning songs, Dawn by Pearl Curran, and Wake Up, by Phillips, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Fowler.

After this program the Woman's Club presented a humorous skit which was well received.

Miss Anne Benton and Miss Louise Wallis were the guests of Mr. J. H. Smith, while they were in Haddock, and Miss Fowler and Miss Monsalvate were the guests of Miss Fowler's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Middlebrooks.

After the evening's entertainment Mrs. Smith entertained with a buffet supper for her guests.

## Catalogue Changes

## Club Membership Will Be Restricted Next Year.

Two changes in the catalogue were announced in chapel Friday by Dean W. K. Greene.

The section which did read: "In order to be recommended for a degree, a student must attain in her senior year as many quality credits as quantity hours with which she is credited." Now reads, three fourths as many quality credits as quantity hours with which she is accredited. The ruling will go into effect at once.

The second change is a restriction as to club membership of students. This provides that each student may belong to two clubs, or by action of the Academic Council a student may belong to three, which is the maximum. Slips with the two clubs chosen by the students are requested to be in by the middle of May.

## Elect Officers

## Freshmen Elect Helen Clark For Their President

At a recent meeting of the freshman class the following were elected as class officers for the next year: Helen Clark, Cartersville, president; Mary Banks, Forsyth, vice president; Winnie Jones, Savannah, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Hand, Sanford, Fla., sergeant at arms; Emily Dowdell, Talladega, Ala., assistant sergeant at arms.

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Wesleyan Letter  
Every Sunday in the  
Macon Daily Telegraph

LA FEMME NUMBER  
INTERESTING ISSUE

(Continued From Page One)  
a Man" that surprisingly smacks of the professional. It does not at all sound like a first attempt.

Stories are as varied and well written as they have ever been. Miss Eunice Sapp has charming sketch in Poor Dear Sally. She has acquired a style and developed an amusing plot. Tips, too by Miss Sara King has the negro ring and swing to a quite Cohen degree.

Her Folks, by Miss Alberta Bell is an appealing local color story of the mountaineers that shows appreciation and understanding, expressed in good dialogue and characterization.

An old contributor, Miss Mamie Harmon is back again with one of the most polished and at the same time human essays of the issue. Wit and touch of philosophy is combined in a quite Harmon vein.

Taking it all in all the Wesleyan is so good that it is surely safe to say that any Home number put out could not surpass it.

Golden Hearts  
Take Tables

## Seniors Have Privilege of Coming In Late To Meals

"Turn around and look at us,  
"For we are seniors now."

Thus sang the seniors as they marched in last Monday night to take senior tables in the dining room.

The seniors wore evening dresses. The tables were decorated with yellow and white flowers, and yellow paper cups filled with white mints.

The program was as follows: Toast of welcome, Miss Lucretia Jones, president of the class; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Branham; toast to the Golden Heart, Miss Mildred Gowler, president of the Golden Heart Society; Golden Heart Song and toast to the banner; toast to our happiness, Miss Frances Horner; and in conclusion the student body sang the Alma Mater.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"SEIDEL PRESENTS  
SIXTH NUMBER  
ARTIST SERIESRussian Violinist Gives Recital  
In Wesleyan Chapel  
Wednesday Night

STUDENT, LEOPOLD AUER

Praised by Critics of Europe  
And America

The sixth number of the Wesleyan Master Artist Series for this season was presented at the Wesleyan Auditorium on Wednesday night, March 16, when the famous Russian violin virtuoso, Toscha Seidel, was heard in recital. Seidel is one of the most finished products of the great pedagogue, Leopold Auer, teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist and other violinistic sensations of recent years.

According to Professor Auer, Toscha Seidel is one of the most gifted disciples of violin art that he has ever come in contact with. The famous master places Seidel among his two or three greatest pupils and has been heard to place him at the very head of his list.

The critic of the London Daily Mail evidently agrees with Professor Auer, for after a recent appearance in London, this critic said: "Kreisler at his best did not play the Brahms Concerto with more animated passion than this youth, who handled it heartily, whereby the music lived more warmly."

Although still in his youth, the gifted Russian violinist has electrified the entire musical world, stirring the critics of Europe and America to rhapsodic utterances in their endeavor to describe the warmth and appeal of his playing. Seidel, unlike other great artists of our time, does not play merely for the plaudits of the public.

His stage presence was charming not because of an affected pose, but because of his complete submerging of self in the business at hand. He plays because he likes to, because he has to give utterance to what he feels and in his great consciousness of art there is a message which he gives to his audience a few other living violinists have been able to give it.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller  
Show Slides HerePennsylvania Academy of Fine  
Arts Send Representative

The oldest at school in America was represented at the Oldest and Best Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller showed slides and pictures from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The slides were divided into four groups: paintings by the Old Masters, paint-



VIRGINIA CREEL  
Editor Veteropt 1928  
By Courtesy The Macon News

LIBRARY CONTRACT  
LET ON SATURDAYBuilding Given By "Friend of  
the College"

Contracts for the building of the library of Greater Wesleyan College were let Saturday afternoon. The general contract was awarded to the Southern Ferro Concrete Co., of Atlanta. The Macon Electric Co. was awarded the electrical contract and the O'Pry Plumbing and Heating Co. was awarded the plumbing contract.

A "Friend of the College" is donating the library to the college. It will be among the first buildings constructed. The plans were drawn by Hentz, Reid and Adler, architects, of Atlanta; Dunwoody and Oliphant, associate architects.

The library will be finished in the same style of architecture as the other buildings and will cost approximately \$80,000. It will be connected with the dormitory buildings by a covered walk.

This building will have all the appointments of a modern library and will contain study facilities for 200 students at a time.

ings by Americans, the work of the Pennsylvania students at the academy, and pictures of life at the academy.

The Art Academy is truly a "painter's paradise." The gardens are beautiful with their millions of flowers and lovely streams. The academy offers gorgeous snow scenes and all kinds of winter sports. Its gardens are an inspiration for Greater Wesleyan grounds.

Miss Wesleyanne Mistakes Great  
Interest In Art at Auditorium

As the Wesleyannes approached the city auditorium their faces stiffened in utter amazement. Then they smiled happily. For when before had the opening of an art exhibit interested such crowds of men as were now hastening into the auditorium? Tall men, short men, young men, old men—all kinds were hurrying in. To say the least the Wesleyannes were pleased. Never before had they seen quite as many men.

But where was Miss Rivers going? She had turned into the basement instead of following the crowd. Suddenly, a bright Wesleyanne fairly yelled, "Oh, girls, it's a fight! Don't you all remember? Young Stribling and somebody." In spite of much coaxing Miss Rivers could not be prevailed upon to chaperon the girls to the fight instead of to the art exhibit.

Mr. J. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, gave a splendid talk on American art.

During his lecture he continually urged that our wealthy citizens should invest in pictures. He declared that this way of investing money was not only a delight but also a profit. As an example, he gave a list of pictures at their original prices and at their present prices; they had tripled and even quadrupled their former values.

He also stated that Mona Lisa, at Louvre, in Paris, is now valued at \$6,000,000 and not for sale at any price.

It would be interesting to know the present value of the Sistine Madonna which Mr. Haverty said is the most valuable of all paintings.

After his interesting discussion the guests went to the picture gallery.

There were some thirty odd pictures. Especially fine was Silver them. They're wonderful.

Grove painted by Willard B. Metcalf. The delicate manner in which he painted the silver birches and green leaves made one feel the cool shades of trees in summer. This lovely painting is priced at \$6,000. An odd and puzzling picture is The Garden Pool, by Spencer Nichols. Its chief attraction lies in the queerness of arrangement. The front of the picture is entirely taken up by the figure of a woman. She is looking over her shoulder at a garden pool in which some children are playing. This picture and Hydrangeas, by George Elmer Browne, are both valued at \$2,000. Hydrangeas is a portrait of a beautiful woman—a woman whom one would be ashamed to face should one have done anything wrong. She is fingering a vase of hydrangeas, and looks like a lovely flower herself.

Especially interesting to girls is The End of the Story, by Gerrit Beneker. A girl about fifteen is seated on her bed with an open book in her lap. The expression on her face exactly portrays the inexplicable feelings we always have when we come to The End of the Story. Were it not priced at \$1,500, perhaps it would be in my picture gallery.

Among the others, especially interesting, are Spring, a lovely young girl, The Japanese Jar, with the mystery of Japan, The Blue Bonnet, the portrait of a little girl, and In a Florentine Castle.

This exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings will be here from March 10 to March 19. Wesleyanne's let's get a quarter and go see them. They're wonderful.

This Freshman-Junior issue of the Watchtower starts the ball rolling in the contest put on by the Watchtower staff. The Seniors and Sophomores will get out the next issue, after which the Conservatory will edit theirs.

May the shamrock and hard work bring the cup our way!

THE EDITORS.

Bishop Ainsworth  
Leads Chapel

Discusses Situation In China

The chapel exercises on last Wednesday were lead by Bishop Ainsworth, who has recently returned from China for the purpose of raising the \$1,000,000 fund in the Mission Drive.

Bishop Ainsworth spoke to the girls concerning some of the conditions which prevail in China today. He says that the impression which most of us have of China is false. He told some of its history, saying that China was the largest and oldest nation of the world, with an unbroken history of 5,000 years.

"They are the aristocrats," said the bishop, "and until now they have not manifested any consciousness of other people. They believed that they were the favored people of the world. They have been sleeping for many thousands of years, but they are awake now. The world is likely to be shaken. China has seen other nations and is determined to live in the same way."

"It takes a long time," Bishop Ainsworth went on to say, "to make articulate the issues of a people. China is determined to have Chinese government by Chinese people. They have decided upon the abrogation of unequal treaties, and at the same time labor is to have a larger share in the produce of industry.

As the situation stands now, as Bishop Ainsworth pointed out, there are millions of women who are not properly fed. The Chinese are looking forward to a liberation of womanhood.

The nationalist party, the Cantonese, seem to be taking the country, and seem, too, to be conquering the provinces. The moderates are doing every thing in their power to squelch the Reds. Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, graduate of Wesleyan, has taken her husband's place at the head of the nationalist party.

Bishop Ainsworth told of having Christmas dinner with Mrs. Young Jay Allen, wife of a missionary. Mrs. Allen graduated from Wesleyan in 1858 and in 1859 she departed for China with her young husband, a graduate of Emory University. Seven weary months were spent on the ocean and during the latter part of the voyage there was almost no food.

When they finally reached Hongkong, Mrs. Allen had to be taken from the boat on a litter. Mrs. Allen has spent the last sixty-eight years of her life in missionary work in China.

AS YOU LIKE IT  
WELL RECEIVEDExcellent Cast Presents Shake-  
peare Play

The Wesleyan Dramatic Club's presentation, Shakespeare's As You Like It, in the chapel on March 10 fulfilled the highest expectations of the large audience.

The play was under the capable direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of Oral English, and was a finished product, as many weeks of practice warranted.

Miss Miriam Edwards, the lovely Rosalind, starred throughout the performance delighting the audience with her spontaneous silvery laughter. Her poise and beauty were not diminished when she appeared in the forest scenes as the youthful Ganymede.

Orlando, played by Miss Mary Nell Wiley, was equally pleasing. Miss Wiley interpreted her part with her characteristic enthusiasm and unusual ability.

Miss Dorothy Spearman, as Celia, was lovely in gorgeous court dresses and long curls. Her capacity for displaying sympathy and courage was remarkable.

Nowhere could be found a more humorous Touchstone than Miss Anne E. Benton proved to be. A match for Touchstone in bringing forth laughter was discovered in Miss Edna Alexander playing opposite as Audrey, the country maid.

Loud applause greeted the two young pages, Misses Lillian Roberts and Regina Halliburton, every time they appeared on the stage.

Miss Mamie Harmon, Wesleyan graduate, lived up to her former rep-

(Continued on Page Three)



ADDIE FUNDERBURKE  
Business Manager Veteropt 1928

Mercer Glee Club  
Presents Clever ShowPart of Proceeds For Greater  
Wesleyan Pledge

The Mercer Glee and Instrumental Club on its twenty-first tour gave their final performance of the year, at the municipal auditorium Friday evening, scoring hits in every feature of the program.

The program was given for the benefit of the Greater Wesleyan building fund. A part of the proceeds will go on the pledge of one thousand dollars which the club so graciously made to this fund. The response from all Macon people and institutions was unusually good, and Wesleyan, as well as the club, feels her appreciation of their support.

Several new features have been added to the club this season, among which was the fifty-piece brass band under the direction of Professor Kaller, and a short history of the Mercer Glee Club and introduction of some of the members of Mercer's first glee club by Prof. G. L. Carver.

The club was started through the efforts of Professor Carver in 1907, and has continued annually for nineteen years, this being the twenty-first tour. The members of the first Mercer Glee Club introduced were: Parker Moseley and Nelson Mallary, of Macon; W. Parks Walker and J. Mitchell Walker, of Griffin.

Noble Arnold, president of the club, introduced Mr. Eugene Cook, recently elected Master Mercerian, and those who were recently elected Who's Who on the Glee Club. These were: Freshest freshman, Elliott Martin; best natured, Lois Frink; (Continued on Page Four)

EMORY DEBATERS  
TO APPEAR HERE  
SATURDAYFirst Intercollegiate Debate  
Wesleyan Council Has  
Entered

## HORNER AND BELL READY

Emory Team Has Had Much  
Experience Against Other  
Colleges

Emory is to send her choice debaters, Wallace Alston, Decatur, and Glenn Elliot Lawrenceville to Wesleyan Saturday night to settle the question of whether the United States should recognize the present Russian question. They are to meet Miss Alberta Bell Macon, and Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta.

This is Wesleyan's first intercollegiate debate since the Debators' Council was founded a few years ago. The opponents from Emory are very experienced debaters, having met the orators from Oxford, England, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Furman, Davidson and other colleges.

Mr. Alston will be the first speaker for the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should recognize the present Russian government. He is a junior in the college of Liberal Arts. Mr. Alston is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, and is active in forensic work. He was the freshman champion declaimer in 24-25 and was a contestant for the Junior-Senior oratorical contest in 1926-27.

Mr. Glenn Elliott will be the second speaker for the affirmative. Mr. Elliott is a very active member in Emory's debating teams. He is a member of the Beta Tau fraternity, and of the Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. He is also a member of the Gamma Rho honorary legal fraternity. Mr. Elliott was the champion declaimer in 25-26 and was a contestant in the Junior-Senior oratorical contest in 1926-27.

Miss Frances Horner is the president of the Wesleyan Student Government Association, and has been a very active member in the Wesleyan Debators' Council.

Miss Alberta Bell is the editor of the literary magazines on the campus, The Wesleyan.

Both of the young ladies were debaters in the Junior-Senior debate at the commencement exercises of last year, in which the juniors were victorious.

New Editors Struggle With Missing  
Copy, Editorials and Features

Early to bed and early to rise  
"Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

This old adage might apply to an editor except that she labors into the wee small hours of the night and with editor's nerves seem a little higher strung, her joy a little further off, and her wits a little harder to collect!

Why do editors turn grey? Because their requests are confronted with the self-same answers day in and day out: "I would love to, but

(Continued on Page Four)

we just must beat the sophs and seniors in that tennis tournament," or "I've practiced that Chopin waltz until I am a nervous wreck. Please get somebody else to do it." Haven't they a perfect right to turn grey, white as snow if you wish it, when they find out an hour before turning in all the copy that the reporters failed to report or that the big news story was not written up, and that Wesleyanne forgot to remind me that she wanted her picture to grace the front page? And that "make up!" It is harder to get fixed right than a woman's face.

Hear Ye!  
A host of little  
angels white...were play-  
ing in the sky one night...when  
suddenly they saw below...a little bit  
of heaven go. They stopped their play and  
tried to see...upon what journey it could be. Quite  
fast it fell, and as it went...back up to heaven bright...entirely  
it sent. But soon the bit of heaven bright...entirely  
vanished from their sight...and then they

wondered in what nook...they'd  
find the heaven when they took the winding stair  
which led to earth. So lightly dancing as in mirth...they drifted down  
from out the sky. O'er many a land they hurried by...but far away from these  
there lay...the bit of heaven in a bay. The angels searched for many days...  
then turning home they saw some rays...as clear as those in heav'n could  
be...shining forth from out the sea. They ran quite close up to the place...  
and soon were looking in its face. But as they saw it nestled there...with  
neither worry nor with a care...it seemed too pretty to be moved...back up  
to heaven. So they proved...that they were brave and would not mind...the  
absence of a friend who'd find...another place to brighten things. A moment  
longer, then on wings...they flew up to the heavenly hall...and there began  
a game of ball. The stars they batted to and fro...and 'twas indeed a lovely  
show. When cross the skies the bright stars rushed...into each other many  
brushed and changing into comets swift...down into the sea the dust of  
stars did shift. And everywhere the dust did blow...some shamrocks  
sprang up in a row...which caused the heaven to expand

IRELAND!

which they called  
into what  
they called  
Ireland!



## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Miss Estelle Walker spent the week-end at her home in Montezuma. Miss Louise Campbell spent the week-end in Fort Valley.

Misses Etta Mae Danveport, Nancy Blount, Doris Battle, Elizabeth Coleman, and Mary Ellen Ford led the vesper services at Mercer University Wednesday night.

Miss Martha Slade, of Ellaville, was the guest of Miss Christine Stewart.

Miss Louise Bunn, of Athens, was called home at the death of her grandfather, Mr. James H. Dozier. Mr. Dozier was the oldest living graduate of the University of Georgia. He was also Georgia Tax Commissioner.

Miss Mary Ellen Ford, Lakeland, Fla., went to the funeral of her grandfather at Fairview, N. C.

Miss Lila Lovett had as her guest her sister, of Moultrie.

Miss Estelle Jessup was called home to Columbus on account of the death of her grandfather, Mr. C. N. Bickerstaff.

## FRESH IN WONDERLAND

When freshmen feel happy and lonesome,

And wish they had something to do, They wander about dear old Annex And soon they are blissfully blue.

Somehow it seemed strangely familiar, The "handwriting on the wall"— Ah, yes, they had heard of it often In those first carefree months of the fall.

They carefully read each sign over, (They've been taught to be careful you see), Among them are: "Quiet, we're sleeping," "No smoking," and "Parking space free."

"Tis seven more days 'til vacation," Then down do the happy tears roll, As they joyfully sob to each other—"Ninety more 'til the last bell will toll."

CLIFFORD SHINHOLSER.

## AS YOU LIKE IT WELL RECEIVED

(Continued From Page One) utation as she portrayed the role of Lord Jaques.

The costumes were perhaps the most elaborate and colorful ever seen on the Wesleyan stage. The audience was keenly appreciative of this most pleasing performance which was remarkably picturesque.

The members of the cast were: Misses Dorothy McKay, Hendrix, Mary Ellen Ford, Mamie Harmon, Celestia Smith, Helen Wallace, Mary Nell Wiley, Doris Battle, Anne E. Benton, Florence Nash, Louetta Smith, Miriam Hill, Norma West, Helen Ross, Ella Grace Lowry, Agnes Anderson, Miriam Edwards, Dorothy Spearman, Marion Faircloth, Edna Alexander, Agnes Kelly, Clifford Wilkinson, Lillian Roberts, and Regina Halliburton.

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Tennis Tournament  
Gets Under Way  
Preliminaries To Be Played Off  
Before Holidays

The tennis preliminaries, which begin this week, are to be played off before spring holidays, then after the holidays the finals will begin. The Athletic Board has not yet completed all plans, but each class will have preliminaries of its own and narrow the number of its contestants down to four. These four players will represent their classes in the tourna-

Last year Miss Mamie Harmon, of the class of '25, won the tournament while Miss Lucile Wilder, also of the class of '25, held the championship for 1924. The championship was never played off as Miss Wilder forfeited the game on account of lack of time during commencement.

The girls entering the tournament this year are:

Seniors: Mrs. Clara Bond Wilson, Misses Virginia Stubbs, Ruth Rickertson, Julia Adelaide McClatchey, Neel, Roberta Quillian.

Juniors: Misses Marjorie Jacobs, Addie Funderburke, Louise Clark, Marjorie Taylor, Sara Lee Edwards, Delores Jackson, Dorothy McKay, and Clay Culpepper.

Sophomores: Misses Mary Winn, Estelle Perkins, and Virginia Bull.

Freshmen: Misses Mary Lou Thwaite, Ada Lee, Elizabeth Wilde, and Clifford Wilkinson.

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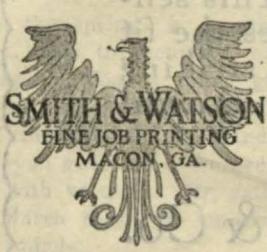
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**Miss Lillian Budd  
Gives Recital**  
Interesting Piano Program Heard

Miss Lillian Budd was presented in a piano recital by the Conservatory of Music on the evening of March 14, in the Wesleyan auditorium. Miss Budd is a teacher in the Conservatory. Her recital was the third of a series of faculty recitals which have been introduced this year by Mr. Joseph Maerz.

The stage was decorated with several large baskets of pink and white roses, carnations, and lilies with a background of ferns and palms.

Miss Budd was given an enthusiastic applause after each number of her varied program, the Chopin group and Grieg Concerto being especially well received. The program was as follows:

1. Toccata and Fugue in D minor—Bach-Tausig.

2. Sonata Op. 2, No. 3—Beethoven; Adagio, Scherzo-Allegro, Allegro assai.

3. Sonetto No. 123, del Petrarca—Liszt (from Années de Pelerinage). Etude, Op. 25, No. 9 (Butterfly); Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2; Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin).

4. Concerto in A minor—Grieg. (First Movement).

The orchestral part was played on the second piano by Miss Zillah Halstead also of the faculty of the Conservatory.

**MERCER GLEE CLUB  
PRESENTS SHOW**

(Continued from page 1)  
best singer, Jack Murray; most homely and one receiving most applause, Ralph Tabor; most loyal, C. S. Sanders, manager of the club; possessing the best stage presence and most popular with the fair sex, O. C. Barnes. In turn Noble Arnold by O. C. Barnes as the most valuable man in the club.

Bob Lee's orchestra almost surpassed its already excellent standard of jazz performance. All three soloists, Elliot Martin, John I. Bailey, and Jack Murray, were called back for encores, as was Kirk Foster, accompanied by the club, in the feature presentation of "Sleepy Head."

Though two in number, Riley McCoy and Noble Arnold, black faced comedians, furnished an abundance of original negro wit and humor. The Benton-Arnold and Arnold-McCoy specialties were delightful extras, as was the whistling solo of Roy Metcalf and the trumpet quartet with J. E. Squires and the three Benton Brothers. Ralph Tabor, completing his fourth and last year as pianist, responded to the applause of the appreciative audience with several selections and was demanded for repeated encores.

The lighting system was one that would do credit to any company, and showed much careful attention from the stage.

**DANCING DOGGEREL**

On speaking of revered St. Pat, a friend of mine has told me that he ran the reptiles from the land so cherished by the Irish band. And how, I asked, and when did free the country from such pests set free? A little tale she told me true; the little tale I'll tell to you, that you may pass it on some way and help to celebrate this day.

When snakes the fields did cover thick, he drew to him a little stick, and gently tapping on his drum, he watched the many reptiles come from every corner, every crack, crawling over each other's back in haste to reach the drummer friend and to his song their hissing lend. But as they crept up to his feet ("Tis good indeed this to repeat!) each fell before St. Pat's own eye, and curled up in a knot to die. So many fell he soon became excited in the little game. He beat his drum quite doubly fast, but sad to say it could not last. For under one sharp heavy lick, into the drum full length his stick was driven. So he bowed and sighed, for not yet half the snakes had died. And then from out the heaven blue down to St. Pat an angel flew. Quite soon the drum was fixed again as though no hole had ever been. St. Pat continued in his lay and for that reason there today no reptiles venture long to stay. So this is all I have to say: Don't be a wreck o'er theme or book, but when your lesson's done just look, and maybe some St. Pat will beat so A's'll tumble at your feet.

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**THE WATCHTOWER**

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 23

## VACATION—GREETINGS!

ORCHESTRA GIVES  
FOURTH ANNUAL  
CONCERT TUESDAYRemarkable Program Rendered  
Under Direction Miss Titcomb

## INSTRUMENTATION VARIED

Members Show Excellent Training  
and Application

Under the direction of Miss Louise Titcomb, head of the organ department, the Wesleyan Conservatory orchestra gave its fourth annual concert Tuesday night.

Miss Titcomb is to be congratulated on the remarkable program which the orchestra gave. Marked improvement was shown in both tone and rhythm, while the phrasing was admirably controlled. Since the instrumentation of this year's orchestra is more varied than ever before, a more pretentious program was given.

In an interview, Miss Titcomb seemed delighted over the orchestra of 1926-1927. "Of course by no means is it to be compared with the best orchestras, yet laboring under great handicaps we have made wonderful progress in the last four years." Miss Titcomb said that the hardships were largely due to the fact that the membership changes from year to year. For this reason each student does not have the same amount of training, and are not equally capable.

The program was as follows:

1. "Zampa" Overture—Herald.

2. Minuet from E Flat Symphony,

Mozart.

3. (a) Lullaby, Kjerulf.

(b) Hungarian Dance, No. 7 and

No. 8, Brahms.

4. Song, "O Mio Babino Caro,"

Puccini. Miss Lula Hayes, accom-

panied by Miss Etta Mae Davenport.

5. Selections from "Martha," Flow-

town.

6. Songs (a) "Consolation," Dich-

mont. (b) "An Evening Song," Gil-

berite. (c) "The Years at the Spring,"

Beach.

7. (a) Valse Poudree, Popy. (b)

Londonderry Air, Traditional.

8. War March of the Priests, Men-

delsohn.

Florida Glee Club  
To Be Heard HereSponsored by Annual Staff  
Friday, April 8

The University of Florida Glee Club will make its initial appearance at Wesleyan and in Macon, Friday, April 8.

This club, which is brought here under the auspices of the 1927 Veterropt staff, will have their performance in the Wesleyan chapel. The club will present a typical collegiate glee club program which is quite varied. The singers will be assisted by the Collegiate Serenaders, which will be an added feature to the program.

After the performance, the glee club will be entertained at a very informal reception which will be given in the grand parlor by the Veterropt staff.

Since this is the first time that this club has appeared in Macon, and few Wesleyan students or Macon people have ever had the opportunity of hearing it, the date of their performance is being looked forward to with great eagerness and anticipation.

In the Spring a Woman's  
Fancy Turns Indeed to Clothes!

Truly a breath of gay Paree! The soft clinging negligees! The snappy little sport outfits! The colorful ensembles! The gorgeous evening dresses!

Twas a feast for the eyes indeed—all this beautiful array of the latest fashions which J. P. Allen presented in a fashion show with Wesleyan models to Wesleyan girls Friday night under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Louise Clark gave the foreword in which she explained how in the spring time of the year the hearts of Wesleyannes were turning toward new clothes.

Then with the orchestra playing a slow waltz, the models strolled out on the stage. There were negligees of orchid satin with long fringe, of tailored crepe with bright plaids, of pink charmeuse with flowered georgette, and of rich yellow crepe de chine with cream lace.

MISS LUCRETIA JONES  
President of the Senior ClassNew Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
Installed at VespersMiss Sara Lee Edwards Takes  
Candle of Leadership

As the last rays of the sun faded away in the West the 1927-28 officers of Y. W. C. A. were impressively installed at the Sunday vespers services. The incoming officers, singing softly, marched into the stage where their candles were lighted by the retiring officers.

The stage was decorated with white lilies and ferns. A large lighted cross and candles furnished sufficient light. Miss Cate, the retiring president, gave the purposes of this organization. At intervals an unseen chorus sang softly.

"Follow the Gleam," the Y. W. C. A. song was the closing number on the program.

The new officers are Miss Sara Lee Edwards, president; Miss Lucy Rosser, vice president; Louise Clarke, undergraduate representative; Vivian Pinson, secretary, and Dolores Jackson, treasurer.

Mrs. MacDowell Gives  
Informal RecitalPresents and Tells of Husband's  
Compositions

Not as a memorial to MacDowell, but as a memorial to MacDowell's ideals was the way Mrs. Edward MacDowell characterized the efforts of the association which bears the great composer's name in her talk at the Wesleyan Auditorium Tuesday night, preceding her recital.

She told the story simply of the perpetuation in the New Hampshire woods of a workshop for creative artists such as MacDowell was able to have in the log cabin where his best work was conceived.

That it was fulfilling its mission was evident from the testimony she was able to give of the results accomplished from the group now grown to forty-five buildings on 600 acres of land. She told of the opportunity for complete freedom to work uninterruptedly and of her efforts in its behalf.

"Every cent I make from the re-  
(Continued on Page Four)

These were followed by the sport outfits—dresses that any Wesleyan girl would love to play tennis in, or wear at any time for motoring. No one could judge which was the prettiest, a white and red crepe de chine, a striped flannel, or the chic two piece dress of green georgette.

Last and best came the evening dresses. This array of yellow, rose, and blue taffeta dazzled the eye. The fitting climax to a successful display, they fairly took one's breath; it would have taken a good judge, indeed, to choose the most exquisitely gowned model. When the last one had made the journey across the stage, the entire group gathered in the center of the stage and the admiring audience joined them in the Alma Mater.

Models were Misses Virginia Grif- fin, Catherine Catchings, Virginia Smith, Dolores Jackson, Ruth Casey, Virginia Brace, Edna Alexander, and Rachel Moore.

WHO'S WHO  
Seniors and Sophomores

President of Student Government Association, Frances Horner, 1926-1927.

Treasurer of Student Government Association, Allie Stephens, 1926-1927.

Veterropt Editor, Susie Heard, 1926-1927.

Watchtower Editor, Fairfied Mon-salvage, 1926-1927.

President Senior Class, Lucretia Jones, 1926-1927.

Wesleyan Editor, Alberta Bell, 1926-1927.

President Dramatic Club, Lucile Jordan, 1926-1927.

President Sophomore Class, Martha Lamar, 1926-1927.

President Macon Girls' Association, Ruth Ricketson, 1926-1927.

President Scribes and Pharisees, Alberta Bell, 1926-1927.

President Y. W. M. C., Mary Lou Cate, 1926-1927.

President Golden Heart, Mildred Gower.

Most Popular Girl, Frances Horner.

Daintiest, K. Catching.

Wisest, Frances Bush.

Most Capable, Susie Heard.

President Tri-K, Elizabeth Smith.

MISS MARTHA LAMAR  
President of the Sophomore ClassEMORY TEAM  
WINS OVER  
WESLEYANNESElliot and Alston Present  
Excellent Debates

## HAS STRONG DEFENSE

Misses Horner and Bell Give  
Emory Debaters Hard Fight

The Emory College debating team was awarded the decision here Saturday night in the first intercollegiate debate between a woman's college and a man's college, the Emory team meeting a team from Wesleyan College. The question debated was: Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia.

Emory took the affirmative side. The speakers for Emory were Wallace Alston and Glenn M. Elliott. The speakers for Wesleyan were: Misses Alberta Bell, Macon, and Francis Horner, of Atlanta.

The judges were: Mrs. Herring Winship, Eugene Anderson, and Dr. Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, Jr., of Mercer University faculty. Unusually eloquent addresses were made by both teams and they won much applause from their big audience.

The invocation was said by Dr. C. R. Jenkins, former president of Wesleyan, Miss Katherine Armstrong, of Macon, president of the Debaters' council of Wesleyan, presided and introduced the speakers.

Solo numbers were rendered by Miss Katherine Nelson, of the Wesleyan Conservatory, accompanied by Miss Zillah Halstead, also of the Wesleyan music faculty.

A reception in honor of the Emory speakers in the college parlors followed the debate.

The two Wesleyan debaters are prominent in college activities. Miss Horner is president of the student government association, a member of the scribes and pharisees, honorary writers' club, and has been in the past connected with the Jester and Watchtower staffs. Miss Bell is present editor of the Wesleyan monthly magazine, has been president of the Debaters' Council, and is also a member of the Scribes and Pharisees. Both students were members of the junior debating team which defeated the senior team last commencement.

Mr. Alston is of Decatur, Ga., and a junior in the college of Liberal Arts, Emory. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has been active in campus debates. Mr. Elliot, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is a senior in the college of Liberal

FIRST STUDENTS'  
RECITAL WED.Program Consists of Piano,  
Violin, Voice

The Wesleyan Sunday School class and Mercer Sunday School class of Mulberry Methodist Church entertained at a prom party in the church last Friday night. Lovely sandwiches and punch were served several times during the evening. Miss Doris Battle furnished the music for the occasion. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney, Mrs. Lucy Dean Johnson, and Mrs. Jessie Dierich. Miss Margaret Fowler, president of the Wesleyan Sunday School Class, acted as the hostess for both classes.

Arts,

and

a

freshman

in

the

school

of

law.

He

is

a

member

of

the

Beta

Tau

fraternity,

Tau

Kappa

Alpha,

National

Forensic

fraternity

and

the

Gamma

Rho

Honorary

Legal

fraternity.

He

has

appeared

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many

intercollegiate

debates

before

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Mr.

Alston

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BEACON BEAMS

Being right verdent  
Colymists,  
We didn't  
Haver chance ter say  
MERRY XMAS!

But having burst into print  
Alleva sudden  
We do say  
To every one  
Jolly Holly  
Day.

Romance A La Shorta

He ast her: "Be you gonna marry me?"

But she said: "Aire ye gonna marry me!"

"I ast ye fair and square—BE YE GONNA MARRY ME?"

And she answered soft and sweet, "I be"

And This Settles The Question, JDS.

The other night "Blossom Time" appeared at the Grand. Miss Budd gave a recital at Wesleyan.

Truly Spring has arrove!

\*\*\*

SOONER OR LATER

A pet aversion once I had,  
At which no doubt you'd be surprised  
That it came near to ruin my life—  
But I've been psychoanalysed.

And now my pulse beats all are normal  
Nor do they quiver, flinch and flutter  
As once they did when to my vision  
There appeared a lump of butter

Or anything else colored yellow—  
In fact, a dress, a flower or book  
Would send me shrieking into spasms  
E'er I'd take one tiny look.

That I see a psychiatrist  
My friends me of this apprised,  
And forthwith I went down and got  
Myself well psychoanalysed.

He questioned me, yea, he did question,  
His aim in view I was not what,  
"Til my subconscious lying dormant  
Gave up mem'ries long forgot.

He hit the nail right on the head—  
The conflict then was sublimated,  
And since, a small affair it's been  
To get myself re-educated.

This was the cause, wsen I was small,  
("Proceed," I hear my readers beg),  
My brother hit me in the eye  
(In playful mood) with a soft-boiled egg.

But now eggs are my daily joy,  
I eat them breakfast, lunch and dinner,  
While yellow dresses are my choice,  
(They tend to make me look much thinner)

The moral this, my friends you have  
No doubt ere this with glee surmised,  
If mental conflicts trouble you,  
Why, just be psychoanalysed

\*\*\*

A THOUGHT IN THE HEAD IS WORTH TWO IN THE BOOK

\*\*\*

A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MAN

\*\*\*

THE LUCKY BIRD GETS THE GOODLY WORM

\*\*\*

This col'm aint  
So full of wit  
To ease your pain  
We're gonna quit.  
Katherine Catchings  
Clara Nell Hargrove

ON VACATION

And what are soph'mores good for? Why, they are very wise. They come right out with unknown truths, or wit in bright disguise. I heard one say the other day, "It is a stupid thing that those who make the holidays don't do some reasoning. They should give us the weeks before and after spring vacation, because during those weeks we hardly think of education. We pass the hours in reveries of joys soon to be tasted, and in that way day after day is literally wasted. And afterward we pine and sigh and memories occupy us. It's more than seven days before our wits again stand by us."

The sophomore is wise, indeed, as this her logic shows us. We all agree it's plain to see by anyone that knows us, that days which might at home be spent are wasted thus in malcontent. And so on hearing this they all drew up a long petition requesting that the faculty should make this

quisation. They waited blissfully until the answer was returned and then they, to their great dismay, this deeper logic learned: "For if," the document declared, "the weeks before and after the holidays were granted you, the colleges would have to turn off the pros and lock their doors ('Good heavens!' cried the sophomores.) because the weeks thus granted you would have to be vacation, too, and each semester soon would be checked off as one can plainly see."

The sophomores are sages all, but even the wisest sometimes fail, and though they missed the point by far, they did not long lament and wail. "Since all these days we cannot have, the only thing to do is clear," they say, "and that's to hope the faculty sees fit to make the change next year."

THE COMING JESTER

Spring with its glories has come and the Jester is coming. What more could mortal man desire?

We are on the verge of being sentimental, but before we look out on the back campus again and get really hopelessly sentimental, we will proceed with the original intentions of saying that the Jester is a work of great labor.

We burn the midnight oil, poetically, more practically, we burn the lights in the journalism rooms, and have nightly arguments with Mr. Golden, the night watchman about who will turn out those lights. We work always toward our slogan, "All the news we dare to print."

If you find in the Jester that you have done weird things, blames not us that it is not weird, because we wrote it but we dared not print it. We wrote weird things about you but they were not in good newspaper style or they might have hurt your feelings, or they were too gruesome. Besides sometime in your leisure (well neither has anybody else) try to think of something weird than the things human beings do.

This sounds almost as disjointed as the letter home the night before you leave for the holidays. So we will end by saying, "The Jester awaits you on your return to prolong the joy of the holidays."

THE OLD MAID CLASS

The class of 1927 is being spoken of as "The Old Maid's Class" by many underclassmen. "You'll never live up to last year's class," they calmly tell the seniors.

The class of '27, however, is a very intellectual class. They intend to scatter their knowledge through the vocation of teaching. They intend to serve mankind through this medium.

Now, of course, there are a few who will not teach. Out of a class of seventy-eight, there are only twenty-eight frat pins, and four diamonds. Only thirty-eight intend to be married in the near future. Fifteen of the girls who entered in 1923 are already married. Also it has been confided to the writer that one, only one, remember, is going to leave her old maid sisters on the night of commencement and start a married career.

There is quite a lot of sewing being done by certain seniors, especially in Georgia building. However, it must be that they are so sweet as to help mother make new linens for her household, as linens would be rather cumbersome for a school teacher to carry around.

Spring holidays are approaching and we know that all of the seniors, instead of bringing frat pins or rings back will return them and join their sisters in the teaching profession.

The Sophomore-Senior Watchtower staff in behalf of the student body extend deepest sympathy to Miss Jeanette Anderson in the recent loss of her father, Mr. T. W. Anderson.

HONORS FOR WESLEYAN

Still another honor for Wesleyan! That of being the first college in the South to sponsor an intercollegiate debate between a woman and man's college. It was indeed a great night in the history of the Oldest and Best when she heard her fair representatives declaiming from her stage in an effort to add still more glory to her glorious history. What matter that they did not win the judges' decision—they are the pioneers in this new field and they have started a battle from which, judging from the initial effort, we are confident will end in still another Wesleyan victory. Once before, not necessarily the only "once" but we are citing the first particular "once", Wesleyan was the first to enter a new field and has been famous ever since for it. And so who knows? Maybe when we look back to this debate in the future we will see that on the night of the Wesleyan-Emory debate Wesleyan was up to her old pastime of making history.

CHITTER CHATTER

Spring Holidays!! No more days 'til vacation! Can you realize it's here? Isn't it a heavenly feeling to know that soon you will be with Mamma, Daddy, Sister, Brother, etc., that is if you are fortunate enough to have an etc. at home. It'll be nice, too, to have a date with Etc. and look at the moon instead of the wall, won't it?

Moons! Er, let us ask do you suppose that the gorgeous moon had anything to do with the large number of girls that went to the Mulberry Sunday School party Friday night? Of course, we can't be sure but we rather think that was an attraction. Isn't it a pity moons don't shine on Sunday mornings, say, at about ten o'clock?

Now here's another question, do you suppose that the moon wrought this miracle, too? There were enough sandwiches left from the party to furnish food for a Georgia building feast. No, my dear, it wasn't one of those feasting. Believe it or not we feasts that all manners and little heard "Hec" asking if anyone thought that seventeen sandwiches were too many for one person to eat. Shorty and Claire, who confessed to having eaten somewhere around that number, assured her that she was safe and not to stop. Georgia building girls are more convinced than ever that it pays to room near presidents of organizations. Long may Maggie Fowler be president of such a fine Sunday school class!

That reminds us—does anybody know whether Maggie was for the brothers or the sisters in the family quarrel in the chapel Saturday night. We'll have to admit that the brothers won this year, but may the rukus continue and let the sisters have another chance at them. Wern't we proud of Frances and Alberta though, our first intercollegiate debaters? This may be catty but we can't help but think ours were the prettiest. The Emory boys did look sweet, but we heard that lots of Mercer boys agreed with us that the sisters looked best, in those adorable taffeta dresses.

The Fashion Show! Didn't it nearly drive you wild? Those evening dresses, those chic two-piece models, those airy negligees, and dashing coats. Do you remember that precious two-piece dress in green that Edna wore with the tiny green hat? Well, we heard Mrs. Comer say, "That's Paris itself." And the models! They were beautiful, and wore the costumes with such an air. This display of fine clothes came at the right moment judging from the conversation one hears every where these days.

Seniors are discussing what to get for graduation. Of course we don't mean the robes. (By the way the college is

buying them so no more will senior class presidents turn grey headed over that ordeal.) Then there's sophomore-senior banquet and junior prom to get new dresses for. How can a poor Wesleyan study when such weighty problems as whether to get a shawl or an evening cape, a blue taffeta or a rose satin, or silver shoes or gold ones, are pressing upon her mind.

For the first time in the history of the college the Atlanta Club is going home on a bus. They are to have a whole one to themselves. It makes us almost wish we lived in "The Gate City." That's not all—the bus is going to come right up to Wesleyan for them. Next thing we know somebody will go back to civilization in an aeroplane.

We must tell about where everybody is going for spring holidays and Virginia. Don't you know that Jean is going to Albany with Mable they will enjoy their vacation! We are glad they won't have to make up two days for one, too. The Chandlers are going home with Becky, and Nell is to visit Sara Riley in Dawson. We would like to say right here that Shellman, Albany, and Dawson are mighty good towns to visit.

"Chevy" is going to tour Florida. Dr. Reuter, Miss Stinson and Miss Pearce are going with her. We hasten to say do take a loaded gun. It



Wisdom Walks With Dignity

Hail, seniors! Hail, sophomores! All glory to you!

We drink to the Golden Hearts, loyal and true.

And here's to the Tri-K, unconquerable class!

The wearers of lavender bow when you pass.

When on '27 the curtain shall fall Your memory we'll shroud in a red and white pall.

We'll take up the song of the order we love,

And sing it as following your footsteps we move.

For what should gold stand for but steadfastness, truth;

And crimson for staunchness and wisdom and youth.

The white is the tie that shall bind every heart—

The young to the younger, though soon we shall part.

Hail, seniors! Our sisters! All honor to you!

We drink to the Golden Heart, loyal and true!

wouldn't be a bad idea either for one of the party to practice up a bit on the target on the back campus.

Now all we ask is don't have so big a time that you will have to take a week off to rest up when you get back to the "oldest and best." And by all means do come back. If old Dame Rumor is any way near right, and if diamond rings on the fourth finger mean what we always heard that they did, one little red headed girl won't be with us.

We are just living to see those new clothes you will bring back with you. Now for a final warning—don't get too expert at the "Black Bottom" for you will find it hard to return to the Wesleyan walk.

Club Column

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Parlor. It was presided over by Miss Bessie Zuber, the president. The program was:

1. A short story, "Complet," by Miss Virginia McJenkin.

2. A skit, "Avare," by Miss Virginia Cooper, Elizabeth Fort, and Margaret Branham.

3. A solo, by Miss Nannette Ruff.

4. A skit, "La Pluie et Le Beau Temps," by Misses Reba Abel, Constance Tindall, Martha Orr, Bernice Bassett, Thelma Ray, Elise Sumner, and Alfreda Stanley.

5. A short story, "Quel est Votre Age?" by Miss Katherine McCamy.

6. A skit, "Une Plaisanterie Relais," by Misses Evelyn Aven, Louise Mackay, and Merle Eula Crow. Violin solo by Miss Luana Geiger.

OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Spanish Club held last Thursday in the Grand Parlor. They are: Misses Lorraine Wilson, president; Estelle Perkins, vice president; Marguerite Matheson, secretary, and Imelda Boger, treasurer.

The Hiking club hiked out to Glen Cove Springs last Saturday and

had a great time.

THE EDITORS.

Very good times are surely anticipated by every one; classes, tests and themes—All for a while are done. Rains going everywhere, into other states around, one echoes with Wesleyan's laughter.

Now as it pulls into her town. E. ROYAL.

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Mr. W. B. Holt, of Dublin, was the guest of his niece, Monica Holt, for Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bracy had as her guest during the past week-end, Miss Edna Neel, from Thomasville.

Miss Howard, of Atlanta, visited Miss Ruby Hendrick over the weekend.

Misses Etta Mae Davenport and Lula Hayes presented a program in Barnesville.

Miss Thelma Tarrer gave a musical program at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Louise White, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mildred Goodrum, sang at the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Brooks, of Waynesboro, visited her sister, Miss Mamie Burton, over the week-end.

## DO YOU KNOW

That the Jester is eleven years old this year?

That Thackeray once visited Wesleyan?

That Macon is the only Southern city that has a camouflaged cannon?

That more Emory men marry Agnes Scott girls than Mercer men marry Wesleyan girls?

What has become of Hesperus?

That we are trying to get a giggle out of you and are not succeeding?

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Everybody coming into the dining room on time?

Miss Wendel without her poise?

Macon people not recognizing Wesleyan girls?

The postoffice being empty at nine a. m.?

No mice at Wesleyan?

Not having to write resumes?

No soot in Macon?

The Seniors as Freshmen?

The Sophomores never arguing?

Mercer not being in Macon?

Looking in your postoffice box and not finding an advertisement?

A Wesleyan not thrilled over holidays?

## OUR EXCHANGES

The Rollins Sandspur says:

"It seems that it is the style to have something broken these days and the Thetas seem to be the chief breakers. One had a broken rib, one a broken nose and a third is reading, 'Broken Necks.'

We trust none have a broken heart.

As Hard-Hearted Hannah said to the Prince of Wails, "Go on home, kid, and come back when you're king."—The Tiger.

Lots of people would be glad to get rid of their experience for less than they paid for them.

—Red and Black.

How much are you accomplishing? Take time to make an inventory of the work you are doing, then decide to do better and more work. Use every moment in yourself.

—The Flashlight.

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## PERSONS

The Junior edition of the Mercer Cluster won the silver loving cup offered by the Mercer Cluster, weekly university newspaper. The issue, put out by the third year men, was printed in blue with a large "J" running the entire length of the front page. The number was most unique in content and arrangement. The freshmen won second place. Congratulations, Messrs. Editors.

A frosh prodigy is to attend Wisconsin University. He is Robert Nagler, 12 years old, and has attended school less than four.

A junior at Boston University became so absent-minded that he called up his own dormitory, asked for himself, and when being told that he could be found in the dining hall, immediately went down to the dining room to look for himself.

The freshmen at Calloway Woman's College, Searcy, Arkansas, are allowed to attend the movies one night in every two weeks. The new rule states that they must attend in a body.

The freshmen and sophomores at Duke recently staged a battle royal in which snowballs served as ammunition. The sophs are credited with having won the day, but the rats claims that they did not have a chance to get the soph colors as an upperclassmen put them in his pocket shortly after the battle began.

The first year men at Davidson celebrated the "Ides of March" with a banquet. The Chamber of Commerce of Charlotte entertained them at their ball.

In the Junior issue of the Tar Heel there was revealed the following amazing discovery: "Every great athlete that has ever represented our noble institution on the athletic field since 1795 was at one time or another

1st Prof.—"I had a funny experience the other night."

2nd Prof.—"How was that?"

1st Prof.—"I got home and found my wires crossed. The radio was frozen solid and the ice box was singing, 'A cup of coffee, a sandwich and you.'

—Davidsonian.

Song of the Sophomore  
Little words of dumbness, uttered in class each day, makes the flunking sophomore homeward wend his weary way.—Exchange.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Miss Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt, Atlanta; Misses Lucile Smith, Margaret Newton, Griffin; Miss Mary Marsh, Monticello; Miss Edith Newsome, Reynolds; Miss Jessie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Miss Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Misses Carolyn and Lucile Manget, Newnan.

Mrs. E. C. Shine, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Carter, the latter part of the week; Miss Carter returned home with Mrs. Shine Sunday.

Misses Margaret Gunn and Helen Ross spent the week-end at G. S. C. W.

Miss Miriam Edwards spent the week-end at her home in Fort Valley, Miss Edna Alexander accompanying her as her guest.

Miss Naomi Welsh visited Miss Elizabeth Moss at Agnes Scott last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Edmondson was the guest of Miss Kathryn Vinson at her home in Byron.

Miss Nell Pryor spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Zellmer, in Forsyth.

Miss Mary Minor visited Miss Margaret Aldred in Davisboro.

Miss Roberta Quillian visited Miss Sawtree, of Griffin, last week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Humphries, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Josephine Humphries, last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Cartersville, visited her daughters, Misses Louise and Helen Clark, last week-end.

Miss India Clark had as her guest her mother, Mrs. E. M. Clark, of Louisville.

Miss Sara Crum, of Cordele, was the guest of her sisters, Misses Florence and Mallet Crum.

Miss Lydia Coney had as her guest last week-end, Miss Laura Milton, of Waycross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and their little daughter, Lucile, of Griffin, were the week-end visitors of Miss Celestia Smith.

Miss Lucile Mims, of Dawson, visited Miss Gladys Lewis.

Miss Agnes Anderson had as her guest, Miss Margaret Watson.

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## Pammel Addresses The Biology Club

### Urge the Preservation of Animal and Plant Life

Many plants of beauty and value to the people are fast disappearing because they are being destroyed by thoughtless people, Dr. L. H. Pammel, for 38 years professor of botany at the Iowa State Experiment Station, told the Biology Club of Wesleyan College, Wednesday.

Dr. Pammel is from Ames, Ia. He is the author of many scientific papers. Prof. Marvin C. Quillian, introduced him to the members of the club.

"As citizens and patriots interested in the natural resources of our country and section we should encourage and co-operate in every way possible to protect the many desirable wild plants and animals that are left," Dr. Pammel stated. "Only in this way will future generations be able to enjoy them, too."

Of special interest was Dr. Pammel's address to the members of the Wesleyan Chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, the entire membership being present. He told of the various preserves that have been set aside over the country where wild life will be protected by law. He pictured the advantages to be derived from the national preserves that have been recently provided in the East Central States, including Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky.

### Miss Ruth Kasey Is Formally Installed

### Student Government Recognizes New Council

The old Student Government officers surrendered their positions to the new girls tonight at the installation service in the chapel. The old cabinet will be dressed in caps and gowns and the new in white. The service will open with the procession of the new and old officers to the stage. The program will be:

1. Opening prayer and speech, by Miss Frances Horner, the retiring president.

2. The installation of new officers. 3. The Inaugural speech and benediction, by Miss Ruth Kasey, the new president.

### Golden Hearts Hunt Easter Eggs

### Wesleyan Back Campus Scene

Dignity cast aside, the seniors, dressed as children, hunted Easter eggs on the back campus at the Golden Heart party Friday afternoon.

Freshly starched gingham dresses, brightly colored hair ribbons were the costume of the occasion. Every senior searched for the candy eggs till a halt was called and count was taken. Miss Nelle Wade, having the largest number of eggs was presented with a prize of a golden rabbit tied in white ribbon. Ice cream was served, Misses Mildred Gower, president of the Golden Heart, and Virginia Arnall, chairman of the entertainment committee, officiating.

### MRS. MAC DOWELL GIVES RECITAL

(Continued From Page One) citals," she said, "goes to the expenses of the MacDowell colony. This I am able to do because my living expenses are entirely met from the royalties that come from the sale of MacDowell's music. I think it a very beautiful thing that his music enables me to devote myself to the carrying out of his ideals."

#### Concert Is Praised

In her recital, she continued her informal manner and told of the incidents surrounding the writing of many of the pieces she played. She did not claim to present the only method of playing MacDowell music.

"Any way of playing his music that is beautiful is correct," she said. "I can perhaps give more nearly what MacDowell meant to convey by his music on account of having heard him play it over and over again as he practiced and of having worked with him, too."

MacDowell's music is too well known to need any additional praise and Mrs. MacDowell's rendition never fell below the high standard required to adequately interpret it.

Of the familiar pieces, Mrs. MacDowell gave a generous number and when the program concluded her audience turned to give The Water Lily, Wil O' the Wisp, Wild Rose and Uncle Remus from the Woodland Sketches. She then came back after insistent applause to play The Witches Dance and the Scotch Poem at the request of persons in the audience.

Following the recital, a reception was held in the Wesleyan parlors by the Macon Music Study Club, where the members of the audience went to meet the distinguished artist.

## FIRST STUDENTS' RECITAL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

2. Piano—(a) Polonaise in C sharp minor ..... Chopin  
(b) Girl with the Flaxen Hair ..... Debussy  
Mildred Strozier  
3. Voice—(a) Noel des Oiseaux ..... Chaminade  
(b) Crepescule ..... Massenet  
(c) Minor and Major ..... Spross  
Lula Hays  
Etta Mae Davenport accompanist  
4. Piano—Dance of the Gnomes ..... Liszt  
Minnie Lee Rankin  
5. Piano-Symphonic Variations for two pianos ..... Cesar Franck  
Frances Bush  
Miss Zillah Halstead  
6. Organ—Toccata and Fugue in D minor ..... Bach  
Etta Mae Davenport  
7. Piano—(a) (Prelude) from Suite Bergamasque ..... Debussy  
(b) (Menuet) ..... Katherine Catchings  
8. Piano—(a) Deep River ..... Coleridge-Taylor  
(b) Concert Etude ..... MacDowell  
Hazel Turner  
9. Voice—Depuis le Jour Charpentier ..... Elizabeth Coleman  
10. Piano—Concerto in A minor ..... Schumann  
(1st. movement) ..... Etta Mae Davenport  
(Orchestral part played by Professor Joseph Maerz)

### BE A BOOSTER

Since the early Stone Age, and perhaps even further back than that, men and women, boys and girls, have entertained themselves and their spectators with an enticing game which necessitates batting a round object back and forth until one or the other of the players misses it. This sport has grown down through the ages until now it is one of the best known games. We of the school of Wesleyan are just as up-to-date and just as traditional as the best of them. At almost any hour of the day, beginning at 7:00 a. m. and continuing until 6:15 p. m., on the back campus white balls, yellow strung rackets, and middies and bloomed girls, may be seen learning or improving this age old game.

It behoves us therefore to know more of a sport which has for so long held its own over all comers. Next week superior players are to come against each other in friendly yet determined combat, to prove which of them shall hold the coveted title of Master Tennisman. Here is to be a great opportunity for those of us who know so little about this ever fashionable pastime to have before us examples of the correct and approved methods of playing.

We can not expect these girls to play their best unless they have an audience. We who are interested must go and cheer them on from the earth, or from Wesleyan.

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### ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE PESKY QUESTIONNAIRES

D. W. G.—"why did you decide to attend college?"  
M. I.—"My parents were too strict with me, and I wanted more freedom."  
L. R.—"I wanted somewhere to display my clothes."  
L. J.—"I needed an opportunity to catch up on the latest books."  
S. A.—"I was in love with a Mercer man."  
H. P.—"Allah, I don't know."  
A. W.—"I was crazy, I guess."  
C. C.—"I was put on the train by main force and told not to come home without a diploma."  
E. L.—"I heard it was a good place for biological specimens, especially rats."  
L. C.—"I wanted a course in pharmacy, and heard Wesleyans was the best."  
G. S.—"I heeded some additions to my vocabulary."  
J. C.—"I like the soft drinks they serve in Macon."  
J. A. Mc C.—"It was in telephone distance from home."  
F. B.—"To study."

### WE WONDER

What would happen if No. 10 Georgia building didn't have a private sign?

If callers in the annex say, "Huh, I've been thrown out of better joints than this."

What would happen if pots couldn't let out hot air?

What would happen if chapel speakers didn't begin by saying, "Now, I've been told not—but—!"

What would happen if we ever had strawberry shortcake?

What would happen if the president of the Sci-math Club were to be present when she calls an important meeting?

Why somebody in Georgia Building doesn't get a "Tonight You Belong to Me."

What would happen if Professor Daniel forgot to say, "Whatever that may be."

If the sophomores look at the clouds now?

What would happen if church cuts were declared?

### THE BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club met Thursday afternoon, March 10, at five-thirty o'clock, in the laboratory.

A special feature of the program was the display by Prof. M. C. Quillian, head of the department, of some interesting slides on diphtheria germs and antitoxin, and the codfish industry, on the new stereopticon.

Miss Katherine Rountree read a paper on an eminent German scientist, and Miss Marguerite Miller read a description of violets.

The club decided to go on a picnic at their next meeting.

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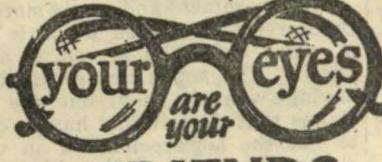
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WATCH FOR THE JESTER  
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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

VOL. IV

NO. 24

## THE CONSERVATORY NUMBER

ARTIST SERIES  
CONCLUDES WITH  
HOLMES LECTURE

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## TOUR MEDITERRANEAN

Discusses Gibraltar, Morocco, Honkong and Athens

Burton Holmes concluded the Wesleyan Master Artist Series Saturday evening, April 2 with a lecture. He took us for a cruise around the Mediterranean with illustrative pictures taken during his extensive travels. This made it much more interesting for the audience.

Mr. Holmes made this trip in 1894 also in 1906. He showed us the difference in the mode of traveling then and now, the wonderful improvements and modern conveniences that we have today.

It takes forty days to make the trip, however, it does not get monotonous as the sea is infinite in its variety. Mr. Holmes left New York for his voyage. Gibraltar was one of the main points of interest, though he made several minor stops before reaching here.

Morocco is a very interesting city in Africa. It is especially known for its beggars which are classed under five groups "Holy Hoboes."

On Algiers frontier Mr. Holmes visited the famous "Garden of Allah."

Leaving Algiers, he went north to Hongkong, then to Nice, also the noted Montecarlo. A very picturesque little city was Monaco, the smallest principality in the world, covering eight square miles. Mr. Holmes was also one of the few visitors who remained in the city of Naples in 1906, when the great Mt. Vesuvius erupted. The awful tragedy lasted for ten days. One village was covered with six feet of cinders, killing five hundred people.

Athens, Greece was the next scene of interest with its wonderful old Grecian architecture.

Turkey was shown to us with its interesting places that was shown. A lifetime could be spent visiting the old Christian ruins.

Bethlehem was one of the most peculiarities.

Edward T. Comer  
Killed By Fall

Wesleyan Mourns Benefactor's Death

Edward Tripp Comer, benefactor of Wesleyan, one of the most prominent financiers in the South, and for many years closely identified with the Savannah business world was a cotton expert, manufacturer, and planter, died March 31 as a result of a fall at his home in Ardsley Park, Savannah.

Gave Wesleyan \$75,000  
E. T. Comer was greatly interested in education and Wesleyan College at Macon has received on two occasions substantial evidence of his interest in the institution. In 1920 he donated \$50,000 to Wesleyan and last Fall donated \$25,000 to the Greater Wesleyan Fund.

Mr. Comer, who has been actively engaged in many prominent business organizations for many years, retired from active participation in all business during the past year, his failing health causing him to sever his long association with many of his business enterprises.

Grandmothers' Easter Finery  
Fades in Color 1927 Parade

"In the Spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes." Any why shouldn't they, for Spring brings forth the graceful lines, the thin dresses, and the soft pastel shades that have been packed away and forgotten during the cold days of winter.

Easter morning the churches will be crowded with the charming Wesley-Annes—each very proud, and very self-conscious of their new attire. The same feeling has been present at Wesleyan on Easter morning for ninety-one years.

To the first Wesleyan girls Easter Sunday meant changing from their winter clothes to their summer clothes. Gay belles strolled along the campus displaying their stiff taffeta gowns, highly decorated with lace, ruffles, and bustles. Gentlemen who



MISS NANCY BLOUNT

President of Student Government and Conservatory editor of the Watchtower.

Biblical Club  
Holds Meeting

Many Interesting Numbers on Program

Monday night before the holidays the Biblical Literature Club held its second meeting. After a short business meeting a most interesting program was enjoyed. After a book-review of the "Bible and Life" by Miss Martha Watts and a beautiful reading by Miss Marie New, Miss Clay Culpepper gave several most striking selections from Moffatt's modernized translation of the Bible.

The club is indebted to Mr. Rosser for the most unique treat that it has so far enjoyed, in the way of Biblical literature. He brought to the meeting a musty old volume, containing the story of the Bible in verse. It is now out of print, and the author is long gone, but will never be forgotten while his "First Mortgage" lives with its lines of spiritual truth, its spicy gleams of humor, sparks of wit, and occasional flights of remarkable lyrical beauty.

## CONSERVATORY WHO'S

President of Student Government Association 1927-28—Nancy Blount.

Vice President of Student Government Association—Etta Mae Davenport.

Treasurer of Student Government Association—Ethel Heath.

Secretary of Student Government Association—Virginia Pace.

Y. W. C. A. Representative to Student Government Association—Elizabeth Little and Nancy Maddox.

Most Musical Girl—Etta Mae Davenport.

Most Capable—Nancy Blount.

Wisest—Winston Hall.

Prettiest—Virginia Griffin.

Cutest—T. Schaffeur.

Most Attractive—Ruth McMath.

Daintiest—Louise Campbell.

Wittiest—Mildred Strozier.

PROF. JOS. MAERZ  
Director of ConservatoryMISS LOUISE CAMPBELL  
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## CONSERVATORY INTERVIEWERS TELL OF OWN MR. MAERZ

When told this morning that ours was the honor to write up Professor Maerz, we went directly to "Who's Who in America," found in Wesleyan library knowing that as surely as he reigns in the Who's Who of our hearts he would be there also. And sure enough he was. We shall give you some of their verdict, his own and ours.

**Who's Who**  
Joseph Maerz was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in the latter quarter of the nineteenth century. He is the son of S. Alays J. and Mary (Dory) Maerz. He was educated at Canisius College and later studied piano with Carlos de Serrano. He married Glen Priest, violinist of Boston, Mass., in 1909. They have two children, Lucian and Paul Julian. Professor Maerz's debut was made in Buffalo, at the age of eight years. He frequently appeared as a child prodigy. He has made six trans-continental tours, also touring Canada and Mexico. He gave daily recitals at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. He was teacher of piano at New York Institution of Music for years. He was at University of Syracuse for six years. He has been director of music at Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., since 1914.

His repertoire includes old and modern classics. As a composer: two works for large orchestra; sonata for violin and piano; German and English songs; about 100 pieces for the piano and many pieces for the violin. He lives at 205 Nottingham Drive, Macon, Ga.

At a previous interview four years ago to be exact, Professor was asked how he decided on his line of work, since now he is such a very versatile man. He answered: "There were many reasons, but the real reason was most hereditary or pre-nascent."

"It was the old story," he continued, "of crushed ambition on the part of my father, who had an overmastering passion for music and though when a child often used to slip away to concerts, was never allowed to study music, and eventually became a portrait painter. The love for music, crushed in the man, showed in the children, of whom there were five, three girls and two boys. My three sisters were all educated in music, and when I was very young I began to listen to my eldest sisters practice. But I showed no especial interest until I was about five years old I awoke about 3 o'clock one morning with the 'idee fixe' to play a certain piece I had heard my sister practice. It was a Bach Invention in C major. You know, this one," and he went to the piano and played the first few measures. No, we don't know it, but we'll wish we did at next music lesson! He then continued:

"The whole family was amazed on discovering that early morning that it was I and not my uncle. I was trained in absolute pitch, sometimes practicing with a piece of silk over the keyboard to give greater surety. "After this I composed one composition a day for several years, for piano, violin, chorus, and flute.

At six years of age I gave my first public recital in Buffalo and appeared two years later with orchestra, which concludes the story of how I chose my life work."

Yesterday Professor Maerz told me just a little more on the same period of his life. He smiled in that utterly fascinating manner of his:

"The biggest piece of work I did then was a choral work for 500 voices. I was sick in bed, propped up with

and all sorts of combinations.

The Wesley-Annes of 1927 will look back on the stylish Easter garments of the Wesley-Annes of today with considerable humor just as 1927 looks back on 1836.

(Continued on Page Four)

## ENDOWED LECTURE COURSE DELIVERED BY DR. CHAPPELL

Belk Foundation of \$2,000 for Christian Education

## WOMAN IN MODERN WORLD

Morning and Evening Speeches For a Week

Dr. S. R. Belk endowed Wesleyan College with a lectureship foundation of two thousand dollars to be used by the Board of Trustees in founding a lectureship. Dr. Belk believes in Christian Education as a means of advancing the standards of civilization, and also that these lectures will make even better Christians of these at this Christian institution.

The general theme is "Woman in the Modern World." The lectures are: Monday, April 4th, evening, "Her Opportunities"; Tuesday, April 5th, morning, "In Business"; April 5th, evening, "In the Home"; Wednesday, April 6th, morning, "In Relation to Christ"; Wednesday, April 6th, evening, "In Social and Civic Life"; Thursday, April 7th, morning, "Her Dangers"; Thursday, April 7th, evening, "Education for the New Day."

The morning lectures were delivered in the chapel of Wesleyan at 10:30 a. m.; the evening lectures at 8 p. m. The lecturer was the Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, D. D., pastor of First Methodist church, Memphis, Tenn.

**New Woman His General Theme**  
On Monday he opened his series with a general discussion of woman and her rise from the state of perpetual minor ship to the free woman. The double standard was declared a thing of the past, the single standard one great flaring banner over the new woman.

The New Woman and her opportunities was the subject of the second lecture Tuesday morning.

The revolution of woman has brought an increase in responsibility and this increase in obligation, that the woman must realize and rise to meet. The new woman owes it to the world to be the best woman possible, physically, mentally, and spiritually.

**Business His Third Topic**  
If the new woman goes into business, the new field for her, she must have challenged Roy Metcalf with her expert whistling. Louise Ellis, as Sally Tabor, presented one of the most enjoyable features of the club. The jazz orchestra set every one afire with its snappy and peppy music.

As a whole the glee club was a huge success and everyone who attended was thoroughly satisfied.

## Wesleyan Art Classes Find New Joys in Spring

The Wesleyan Art Studios are always the brightest, and busiest places on the campus, for everyone there is proving with Birge Harrison, the American landscape painter, that art is indeed the very soul of art. The fact is that there is never time enough to do all one really enjoys doing in art and especially that Spring has really opened, and Nature is smiling an invitation to come out of doors. All Nature is reveling in bright, fresh, pure color everywhere—so bright indeed—there are no pigments that can truthfully reproduce it.

Just before Spring holidays, a sketching party went out to the peach orchards and the beautiful color that spread out for miles before them furnished inspiration for the pictures of beautiful peach trees they so proudly brought home.

With the idea of art for life's sake, the students in the different departments of art, have been enjoying many lines of art study during the year. To verify this you might wander up to the studios and see how earnestly they are at work, drawing and painting flowers and fruit, still life, and china and many other beautiful things. You might also see the work in the several art classes where the principles of design and composition are being taught from the simplest arrangement of five lines and spaces

up to the complicated motifs that can be applied towards posters and illustrations in Commercial Art or to wall papers, and rugs in Interior Decoration.

The History of Art class is perhaps the most interesting that works in the art studio, for in that the students are not only tracing the development of art from its earliest beginning through the different stages, but they are learning to appreciate art in many of its phases, by the study of prints and the illustrated books and magazines in the art library and the exhibitions of paintings they have attended as well as by experiments in color and composition made in the studio.

The students in arts, and crafts had their busy day just before the Christmas holidays, when they tried to make gifts for the whole family at home as well as for classmates and the art bazaar at school.

The Art Bulletins Board with its changing exhibit of prints of different kinds has been an unending source of inspiration to everyone as well as the regular art students. So also have the several other exhibits held from time to time.

The Art History Club with Miss Berthine Osborne as president and the Palette and Brush Club with Miss Mackay as its president have both been a pleasant part in the art affairs of the college.



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### BEACON BEAMS

#### EASTER RAREBITS

##### A Foreword

We feel quite a hesitancy and much embarrassment over attempting to fill up ye column since it is accustomed to being filled up by ye genius of a columnist. Ah, how much greater is genius than rank—oh, don't mistake us, we're not trying to say that we have rank, we're just trying to say we haven't genius and are a bit awkward about this. But since we must—here 'tis.

##### How 'Bout This!

We wonder how successful our little friend was who tried to cash the checks in her pajamas.

##### Vers Libre

Here's one that ain't "vers libre". In fact it is more valuable than free verse—for it does give out a little thought:

We've had a glorious week of fun, With two months of school ahead, We wish it were a week of school And two months of fun instead.

##### Heard in the Conservatory parlor the other night.

Silence

More silence

He: Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening?

##### Quoth the Raven—Nevermore!

The aftermath of the Mercer Festival at Wesleyan is not quite as pleasant as the anticipation.

##### Oh, How Well We Know

April Fools Day almost turned out disastrously when some of the girls telephoned a certain Conservatory girl that the dean wished to see her at once and the girl, taking it in all seriousness had a slight convulsion and was rushed to the Infirmary. A guilty conscience? Oh, I don't know!

##### Try This One on Your Suitcase

One of our girls brings back a most helpful tale for you would be social climbers and impressionists. While wandering aimlessly around the station waiting for her homeward bound train she would make eyes at the collegiate looking chap, who according to his bags, had the appearance of suitcase was literally covered with having traveled extensively. His suitcase was literally covered with tags! Well, it's needless to say how our little Wesleyanne felt when upon drawing nearer she learned that they were only cigar and cigarette wrappers, soup labels and advertisements of all kinds.

##### Now We Wonder?

Just to correct a popular misconception, it's not always the lemon that gets squeezed!

Please dear readers

Don't call us a bore,  
'Cause this is all there is  
There ain't no more.

##### ELIZABETH HOLCOMBE ELEANOR McCLEAREN

##### A TRIBUTE

Probably the most loved lady in the whole conservatory is Mrs. Collins. To write a tribute to her is both an easy and difficult task, for there are thousands of thoughts to be written about her but to express them in such a way for them to be descriptive and deserving to her is almost difficult.

In her calm, efficient way she plans daily to give the girls the things to make them happy and healthy in such a way that it reveals the world of patience, gentleness and kindness that fills her dear heart. Without her the conservatory would be lost for she is always there to comfort and sympathize with the girls however trivial their troubles may be.

And I am sure that every girl in the Wesleyan Conservatory will join in and sing lustily and whole-heartedly,

"So here's to Mrs. Collins—Hip-Hooray!"

### THE CONSERVATORY

The faculty has entertained us with several delightful recitals. Early in the Fall Miss Katherine Melson, contralto, of the voice department, gave the first. She is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory, and a pupil of Frank Bibb. An artist whose conscientious treatment of her work together with her fine innate resources has combined to produce an efficient teacher and pleasing concert singer. Miss Melson gets her delightful effects from her use of an unstinted and well controlled emotion. Her interpretations, her tones ranging from the colorfulness of a contralto to a dramatic soprano of clarity and fullness, make her programs pregnant with vitality and surprise.

Miss Louise Titcomb, F. A. G. O. displayed rare talent and complete mastery of the organ in her recital. Miss Titcomb is one of the most outstanding organists in America, having studied with the foremost instructors of this country and Europe.

The third recital was presented by Miss Lillian Budd, of the piano department, a graduate of Wesleyan. Her performance was an index to the distinction she has won in so short a career. It manifested mastery of tonal qualities and technique.

### THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

"Christ the Lord is risen today,  
Sons of men and Angels say,  
Raise your joys and triumphs high  
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply."

—CHARLES WESLEY.

Easter is the celebration of an resurrection, and is the most joyous day observed by the church which He founded. It corresponds with the passover of the Jews, and in the early church Paschal designated the festival of the crucifixion, and after the fourth century it was limited to the alleluia feast. The term "Easter" was first used when Christianity was introduced among the Saxons.

Easter is the celebration of an event and not of an anniversary. No one knows the exact date of the resurrection, and the date which should be celebrated was fixed by the council of Nicea in 325 A. D. It is a movable feast, occurring sometimes in April, being the Sunday which follows the first full moon after the 21st of March. The esteem in which it is held is indicated by its ancient title, "The Great Day."

In North America a tall and long flowered form of Liliium Longiflorum has come to be known as the Easter Lily. About 1825 a woman in Philadelphia on returning from Bermuda brought with her two lilies in bloom and presented them to a local florist. In 1882 the lily was introduced under the name, "Lilium Harrissii" and later a New York florist gave it the present name of Easter Lily. This white flower was fragile as the snowflakes represents purity. It comes bursting forth, awaking the spring with its silent message, "Christ Is Risen."

The flower lingers not, but hastens away to sleep beneath the sod; the snowy symbol leaves with us a clear vision of the perfect life the cruelty of a crucifixion and the Holy Resurrection of our Christ which meant eternal life.

### THE NEW LECTURESHIP

It is indeed another red marker in Wesleyan's calendar of cultural and educational events to have the inauguration of the S. R. Belk Lectureship Foundation on her campus this week. Wesleyan is distinguished in this because she has the honor of being the only college in the South which enjoys an endowed lectureship. She is more than fortunate in having secured the services of Clovis G. Chappell, of Memphis, Tenn.

The purpose of the lectureship may be cited for the original terms of the endowment as it was read by President Quillian on the evening of the first lecture. It said in part: "In order that Wesleyan College may equip her daughters for the promotion of the cause of Christ and to pursue a course of practical religion and Christian ethics, this gift is lovingly made to Wesleyan College. The manuscript of the lectures is the property of the college and may interest from its sale will be added to the principal fund. When the fund has grown to the sum of \$20,000 a part may be used to endow a chair in Christian Evidences

May 24, 1924.

The theme of this first series of lectures is "The New Woman," which theme strikes a responsive ground in the thinking student of today. Dr. Chappell has treated her kindly, intelligently, understandingly, and always sympathetically. He has pointed out pitfalls that have beset her in her rise to the new freedom, and has shown her others that will be dangerous in the business world.

The beginning of such a lectureship on this college campus is truly a step towards real "practical religion," and the college is greater this Spring because of the love of its benefactor, S. R. Belk, and of the influence of Clovis G. Chappell.

### DRAMATIC ART

Wesleyan is indeed to be congratulated upon her splendid department of dramatic art, under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, who has presented so many splendid plays from the platform of the Wesleyan auditorium, for there is no other art which the world at large is quite as dependent upon for relief of pressure and the humdrum of the work-a-day world as dramatics. Not only is it that way today but it has always been. The Drama may be traced back to savages. Savage drama is the antecedent of all modern forms. Dramatic representation is enacted by practically all the "lower" races in some primitive form, and among many tribes it is highly developed. To most of them it is of the utmost importance, for through it they not only seek relations with the imaginary environment of ghosts and spirits, and keep the gods on their side, but they also derive a great deal of pleasure through the satisfaction of one dramatic instinct.

Drama is the reflection of life about you. Hamlet spoke of the drama in the following terms: "Be not too tame, but let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the word to the action; with this special observance that you o'er step not the modesty of nature, for anything overdone is from the purpose of playing, whose end, both at the first, and now was and is, to hold as 'twere, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature scorn her own image, and the very age and body off the time, his form and pressure."

The Drama helps one to find one's self in relation to life. It has been said that "All men are great in their proportion to their ability to get outside themselves."

Dramatic instinct should be developed as it is the means of securing discipline and power over feeling. It should be trained because it is the human who has killed his dramatic insight of one mind to another. The suct has become unsympathetic, and can never appreciate anyone's point of view but his own. Dramatic instinct endows us with broad conceptions of the idiosyncrasies, beliefs and convictions of men. It trains us to unconscious reasoning, to a deep insight into the motives of man.

Tragedy, the highest form of the drama, is the artistic representation of suffering. In tragedy, human endeavor attains its aims through death. Seemingly it did the drama of failure but there is something of victory at the heart; it is the overcoming of suffering by the heroism of the human soul.

Next to tragedy the highest form of the dramatic art is comedy. In our country the word is loosely used, and anything ludicrous is called comedy. Comedy sees human experience in a hopeful aspect. It is playful and free.

A lower form of the dramatic is farce. The characters are secondary to the situation and everything is exaggerated. The subjects of farce is generally the lower aspects of life; the characters are undignified and abnormal. In comedy we laugh with men, in farce we laugh at men.

The lowest form of the drama is the burlesque. Burlesque may be high or low. It deals with caricature, and shows men in their weaknesses. It reveals to them those things of which they are unconscious.

The present condition of dramatic art is deplorable. Men go to the theater merely for amusement and not for education. There is a failure to appreciate the real character of dramatic art. Dramatic art is dear to the popular heart because it is most closely connected with the idea of play. As all art is play reduced to the principle of order, we can see the effect of dramatic art upon other arts.

There is a great need for the educational use of the noblest drama to develop public taste, and to drive from the boards those things which tend to degrade. The true principle is, to please people above the plane of the actual along the line of their ideals and you elevate them; while if they are placed on a plane below the everyday thought and feeling they are degraded.

### OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The conservatory editorial staff acknowledges the following list of contributors: Misses Kathleen Mackay, Minnie Coleman, Ruby Hendrix, Elizabeth Little, Lola Leete Parker, Augusta Mallory, Norma West, Elizabeth Barrett, Mary Ellen Ford, Nettie Ruff, Louise Campbell, Elizabeth Hunt, Nancy Blount, Virginia Bracey, Winston Hall, and Lucille Barco, Eleanor McClearen, and Elizabeth Holcomb.

L. Pittard: "Oh! I wish I could see Casey at the Bat!"

M. Holt: "What is it?"

"Why, it is one of the performances

L. Pittard (Having a little fun):

comedy operas that Mr. Bailey has

M. Holt: That must be one of those

telling us about!"



Easter Greetings  
to  
Each of You.

### CHITTER CHATTER

Oh Miss Chitter—

"Editorial We" thinks gossiping is about the worst out but have you heard this one. With apologies to Miss Garner and also to all zealous students of hackneyed antiquities.

Said the parakeet to the mockingbird, "Who was that lady I seen you fluttering with last night?"

The latter, "That was no lady, she roosts third-floor Conservatory!"

No Miss Chitter!

Of interest is the marriage of Aileen and Alfred. Never in our wilder days could we feature the gray Studebaker riding by the famous Wesleyan walk on a lovely Spring Sunday with one of her daughters sitting tremblingly in the front seat. Shocking indeed, but she's his wife. We congratulate them both and we're glad the Willinghams remain in Macon although we prefer the proximity of the West.

We hear that Maynard Smith and Louise Peacock gave the original "Dance of the Seven Veils" at the Pharmacy one afternoon last week. I think the point was to convince several Wesleyan Seniors (?) that each won the nut Hershey Bar for wearing at the moment a majority of his very own belongings.

I. Know something was Julius', Julius'.

I'm sorry, I apologize.

If you think the modern girl is devoid of the lost art of blushing, please page "Bill" Ramsey. By the way, don't talk three dollars worth if there's any remote possibility of Long Distance reverses in the call. Don't blame you, Bill, old dear! I'd

miss you town.

We hear that "Chicken" is building a new coop. We think that is very clever.

"T" says the French tone adds such a delightful note of distinction. Very Well, Hello, 3914. Yes, please, the Pharm-eh. (We couldn't make acute accent with the typewriter.)

Listen to his Feora.

"Spring has come," said Lucile Barco as she tenderly placed away the worn flannel foot-warmers. It's a queer thing about these foot-warmers, Feora. All winter long they have served Ceil without ceasing, never failing her, however chilly the night. Yes, yes, Spring is here—which reminds me.

The Take Off on the Mercer Glee Club was really better than the original—as was to be expected. We'd like to ask E. Lipham her opinion of Jack Bailey's age. We kinda wish this remark wuz as wise as the crack in her voice that night. Riley McKey was so much like the original we all turned Geraldine to laff n' laff; (or is it Oscar now?) We couldn't forget Ralph Tabor if we tried so I suppose we'll have to forgive Louise Ellis for thinking, thinking, ah—() () of you. By the way, we don't know what we'll do when the Glee Club goes away for such a long, very long time. Reckon ez how we'll get restricted till they get back.

Speaking of Spanish Athletes, a select few were gathered on Woody's bed in V. Pace's room at Liz's birthday party—yes, yes, as I was saying—and were having some kind of a truth and confidence test. Time, the other night. Someone asked V. Griffin the following question: "Virginia, do you really think you are beautiful?" The reply was thusly: "Yes, I think I'm Cleopatra." Va., We didn't think that of you.

Somethin' else in that line, only we take this truly with seriousness. Town Liz Little went to the phone the other night. A Piercing (that capital Letter is one for you subtle ones—), well as I was about to say, the masculine voice came over the wire, itself saying,

"Ihat you Liz?"

Yeah, this ez me."

"Liz, I have something mighty good to tell you—"

"Well, fine. What is it?"

"Liz—I love you."

Shall we title the next-to-the-last tidbit (by a piece of cheese) Hail Ye Outcome? A popular Mercer Man is Julius Johnson.

Girls, Girls, everywhere—and two most armoured we think.

Or shall we head the column Perpetual Motion Discovered in hundred mile per hour, race. Ellisonian vs. Morgan House?

To be more specific, although with a change in cast of characters, we revert to the Lost and Found column:

Girls, Girls, everywhere—and two most armoured we think.

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## Wesleyan Professors In District Schools

Three of Wesleyan's faculty took part in the Standard Training Schools that were held during the last week throughout the state. They returned at the close of Spring holidays to resume their regular work. These schools were held in every

district, in connection with the General Sunday School Board work especially for the training of Sunday School teachers.

Miss Lois Rogers, head of the department of religious education, was in the school in the Americus district giving instruction. Both Dr. Sarah Ritter, professor of philosophy, and Prof. George E. Rosser, head of the Biblical literature department were in Thomasville until Saturday teaching at the district school.

## New Council Installed Recently

### Miss Nancy Blount Is Made President

The installation of the Wesleyan Conservatory Student Council was held just before going home for the spring holidays in the Ellisonian Assembly room.

After the student body had assembled, both the old and the new council came in and took their places. The regular installation then took place. The members of the retiring council wore dark dresses and the incoming officers wore white dresses.

The service was opened with a prayer after which the retiring president, Sara Anderson, Starrsville, made a short talk and then swore in the new president, Nancy Blount, Hawkinsville. The new president received the other new officers after saying a few words.

The other new officers are: Vice president, Etta Mae Davenport, McRae; secretary, Virginia Pace, Macon; treasurer, Ethel Heath, Nashville; monitor of the point system, Elizabeth Joyner, Americus; monitor of the dining hall, Roberta Irwine, Ft. Gaines; Morgan House house president, Thelma Tarrer, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Ellisonian house president, Pauline Humphrey, Tate; senior representative, Sara Anderson, Starrsville; junior representative, Woody Chanaul, Richmond, Ky.; sophomore representative, Augusta Mallory, Sylvania.

After the installation of the new members, the Alma Mater was sung by the student body.

## VESPER THEME IS OF PRAYER

The vesper services which were held Sunday evening were conducted by Miss Imelda Boger who opened the service with a short talk followed by prayer.

Miss Mary Banks furnished her listeners with material for meditation in her talk on "The Law of Prayer." Miss Margaret Boyd's talk on "The Art of Prayer," was very inspirational. The subject, difficult at all times to handle, was very attractively developed and delivered.

Miss Nancy Blount, of Hawkinsville, sang a solo "Sometime, Somewhere," accompanied on the piano by Miss Thelma Tarrer. This was the only musical number on the program. Miss Boger closed the program with a short prayer.

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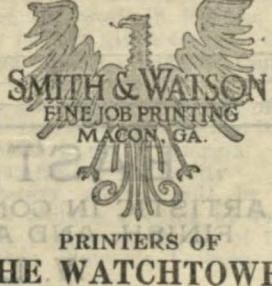
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## CONSERVATORY INTERVIEWERS TELL OF THEIR OWN MR. MAERZ

(Continued From Page One) pillows and wrote the entire composition without a piano, just the paper and pens before me. I didn't hear it for twenty years. It was done by choral societies in California and two years ago a man who had just come East spoke to me about it and so I suppose it is still being used. No, it was never published."

Ingersoll Lockwood in the American Art Journal—His reading exhibited a musical-poetic nature of a depth calculated to place him in the ranks of the Josefys, Paderewskis, de Pachmanns, Sauers and Hambougs of our times, yet with a charm innately his own . . . For unlike nine-tenths of our pianists who have sought virtuosity, he has not had the music ground out of his soul in the pursuit of it, and consequently sings the song in all he plays."

Henry Finck, most celebrated and feared of critics said: "The playing of Joseph Maerz was a distinct surprise to those who had not previously heard him, and indeed he proved himself a much better artist than most of the foreign pianists who come and go in this country."

These are the verdicts of the critics about the time Professor Maerz was nineteen.

I beseeched the gentleman to tell me something he had never told an "interviewer" before. He smiled and began on the following:

"Perhaps you will be interested in this: I have played for so many, many artists that it is very difficult to remember many special ones—let's see, oh, yes—Eugenio Mantelli, greatest of Italian contraltos; Mme. Schuman-Heink; Suzanne Adams; Emil Fischer, the greatest Wagnerian Bass of all time; and Jaques Thibaud, the greatest French violinist at the time and still one of the leaders in Europe and America today."

There were more but then this is enough to tell you! You remember these artists were leaders in their lines when I was with them. They were all from the Metropolitan Opera Co."

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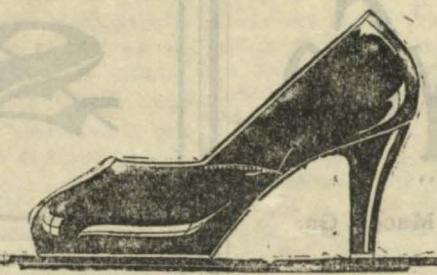
## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Clark Ramsy, of Louisville, visited friends in the college the past week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Bragg of Gray had

as her guest her sister, Miss Lottie Bragg.

Miss Elizabeth Sinquefield of Soperton and Miss Katherine Lowe of Marshallville, of the class of '26, spent the week-end at Wesleyan.

J. P. Allen & Co.  
"The Store All Women Know"

## Dainty Arch Footwear

In all the season's smartest styles and colors.

\$6.50      \$8.50      \$10.50

It's almost impossible to realize the value of these shoes until you try them on and see the wonderful snug fitting arch and heel.

Dainty Arch Footwear Shop—Main Floor

50 SMART STYLES IN  
SLIPPERS FOR EASTER  
\$6.00 to \$12.50"Pierrette"  
\$12.50

An airily light creation for tripping toes, black patent, trim of salt and pepper.

DANNENBERG COMPANY  
MACON'S COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

## WESLEYAN GIRLS!

Now is the time to begin selecting your Dress for the Prom, Banquet or Tea.

We have in a large assortment of New Evening Dresses, from

\$15.00  
UP

Wonderful Styles  
Beautiful High Shades

MAKE US A VISIT BEFORE BUYING

THE UNION DRY GOODS CO.

EASTER CARDS  
ARTISTIC IN CONCEPTION, BEAUTIFUL IN  
FINISH, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL  
W. L. WILLIAMS  
107 COTTON AVE.

## DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

MACON

Coca-Cola

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## A PRE-EASTER SALE

A SPECIAL GROUP OF

## NEW EASTER FROCKS

WORTH HALF AGAIN AS MUCH IN FASHION AND QUALITY

14.95

Our "Fan Tan" Hose Are Absolutely Guaranteed

Mangel's

New York Waist House

420 Third Street

"The Store All Women Know"

Wesleyan Girls:

Kinnett's  
VELVET

ICE CREAM

Is Always Delicious

Demand KINNETT'S VELVET when you order  
ICE CREAM

Special Molds for all occasions

MADE IN MACON BY

KINNETT-ODOM CO.

## MILLINERY'S LATFST

Mr. Newman has returned from New York—after selecting your Hat  
SEE IT

Newmans Millinery

622 Cherry Street

## Crisp Pastry

## Fresh Salads

## Barker's Bakery

We have the very things Wesleyan Girls need for Sunday suppers  
205 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.

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JEWELERS

"Nothing But the Best"

ONE DOOR FROM PERSONS

PHONE 4795

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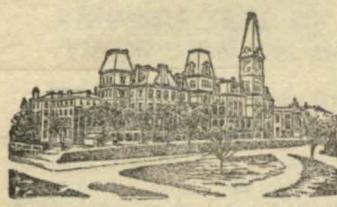
Tuition for non-Virginians, very low.

For illustrated folder and announcement write to

SECRETARY OF SUMMER QUARTER

University of Virginia, Box 149-C





Published weekly by the students of Wesleyan College, College Street, between Washington and Georgia Avenues, Macon, Georgia

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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BEACON BEAMS

And A Soph To!

One of ye Sophs wants to know who the lady in Macbeth is!

We Suggest "Wreck", It Rhymes

Mrs. Stevenson says that last year her assistant was called "Peck"—this year she's called "Heck", and she's wondering what it will be next year.

Heavy (?) Heavy (?) Hangs Over Our Heads!

Mrs. Rosser said that she would have her parallel tests before the holidays so it wouldn't be hanging over her pupils heads—and on their minds.

Wonder if she thinks our minds are over our heads?

Extra! Extra!

Wesleyan Enters Politics!

Far was it  
From us  
To  
Ever suspect  
That  
A member of  
The Wesleyan Faculty  
Would stoop so low  
As to bribe  
Ye Wesleyan.

A

N

D

Far was it  
From us  
To suspect that  
Ye Wesleyan.  
Would be  
Bribed to enter  
Dirty politics

B

U

T

THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG!

Dr. Reuter  
Bought and bid  
For presidential votes  
Right and left  
Last week

A

N

D

Ye Wesleyan  
Sold their votes  
For one dollars

On up.

Think of such!  
\$1.00  
Only 10 dopes

And

10 Mity Goods.

And four mo' years to wait!  
At least we'd  
Make a better profit

B

U

T

We hand it to Dr. Reuter  
Perhaps she has  
That ole  
Bargaining instinct.

The Perfection of Incorrectness!

A Conservatory class was standing an exam on "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer." The question "What is a sonnet?" was asked. One answer received was—A sonnet is divided into two parts,—the Iliad and the Odessey, therefore it is a ballad."

We gave up. We can't think of anything else that could be added.

S'Truth!

Katherine Armstrong says that if "Chicken" has a "Pharm" at Greater Wesleyan it will have to be a plantation.

S. C. K.

LIVING MONUMENTS

Man may build monuments of granite and marble—lofty, impressive structures that tower into the very blue of the heavens, and silently speak of great and noble deeds. About their bases green grass and ivy climb, covering crumbling inscriptions; above their heads soft clouds sleep, moistening the greying stone. They beautify—yet are they lifeless, and unlasting.

Above the passing of the changing years rise monuments of love that lives. Above Wesleyan—that alma mater of today and of tomorrow—there reaches toward the very skies just such living monuments—monuments made possible by a Georgia man who realized that the greatest investment he could make was in building a higher educational opportunity for women. This prophet and foreseer, the late E. T. Comer, Georgia financier and gentleman, has given to Wesleyan a lasting monument, a structure formed of love and faith, that time nor use cannot efface, that girls might realize a dream and that Wesleyan might build a greater college.

Into the future live the gifts of just such men. Mr. Comer has twice fortified the glowing structure, once in 1920 when he founded the Catherine Drewry Comer Loan Fund, and again in 1926 when he materially added to the Greater Wesleyan amount. Builders with this friend of modern education are Eugene Stetson, Louis A. Tharpe Agency, R. E. Park, and countless others who gladly have added their stone toward the realization of Wesleyan's living monuments.

YOUTH AND RELIGION

Much has been said, and more has been written concerning the revolt of youth. Wise observations have been made to the effect that youth recognizes no restrictions, and strains under any sort of guidance. Their morals have been aired to the general public, their religious feelings have been revealed, and every heartbeat has been regulated and psychoanalysed. The result has been that a complex idea has grown up of a mad flaming youth, and Old Heads nod sadly.

How many such young persons do we know? Are we not a part of this youth represented here on the Wesleyan College Campus? Yet what signs of burning revolt, and looseness of ideals are exhibited? In justice to ourselves, and to these other sisters and brothers who are not so fortunate to be of the college youth, we contend that youth is as sane and as serious minded as it ever was, and the spirit of inquiry and such a desire for truth present, as it never has been before.

C. E. Wilcox, in an article called "Youth and Religion," in the Woman's Press for the month of April, gives a report of a world wide Y. M. C. A. questionnaire which was answered by the youth of today. He says that they expected to find evidences of burning rebellion everywhere, and to their disappointment and chagrin, they found no sign of it, but rather a wave of idealism.

The report showed that there was a serious radicalism among youth. They are very well satisfied with things as they exist. In their attitude towards the church in its outward forms, the Organized church, the Bible, ministers, prayer, the report showed a slight but not alarming reserve. Their modern life is not conducive to prayer nor to daily Bible reading. They do not wish to be dictated to as to what they must believe, but they are eager to be led by the ministers.

However this may be an age of unbelief, youth does exercise at least a working code of religion. Youth is not entirely on the wrong track. It is not in revolt. It is merely seeking answers to its inquiries—and it is not getting them.

GO WEST, YOUNG WOMEN

It's not because we are dumb, ugly, or it's not even from choice—it's surely not our fault—but it's the truth just the same.

It just seems that some of us will be obliged to be old maids. The truth is that in the east there is a surplus of women. Yes there is really a shortage of men. We are all out of proportion to the men in numbers.

Yet after all we are not going to be old maids. We hope to live down the name by the energetic and active life that we will lead. Until the age of thirty and for a few years after we are going to hope that we are not going to be one of the spares, but after we give up hopes we are going to drown ourselves in some useful work.

Out in the west there are plenty of men, there are millions of them over and above all the ladies of the land. That sounds more hopeful, but women are too modest to go across the country seeking her mate, and besides it is not the woman who uses goes seeking.

The questions are: Do they care for wives and homes? Are we going to have to give in and go West?

GEORGIA'S EDUCATORS

The city of Macon had the privilege of entertaining many learned and distinguished people last week when the Georgia Education Association convened here for three days.

Approximately 5000 teachers and educators attended the convention, which was probably the largest in the history of the organization. Leaders in the field of education from Georgia and all over the country were present to discuss every phase of educational work. Noted speakers from the outstanding Northern and Southern universities and colleges made interesting and instructive addresses on the most pressing school problems of the day.

Macon, due to its ideal central location in "the heart of Georgia" and to its fine system of public schools, has been chosen as the meeting place for this body for several years. The city was well prepared for the entertainment of its guests.

Wesleyan took much pleasure in welcoming home many of her alumnae, who, as teachers, were delegates to the convention.

Macon was, indeed, honored in having such an assembly within its gates.

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

In the rush and trample of this modern life it seems to be a granted fact among the majority of people that students have no real time for individual thinking. There is always someone else who has thought out his problems for him, who has all the initiative and originality that he needs.

In some instances the tendencies of our schools and colleges are growing more democratic. During recent years, for example, students have been permitted to choose their own courses of study. This has even been the case in some of the high schools. In so doing the individuality and originality of the pupil is given a chance, and his judgment is given a fair trial.

On the other hand, too often in the classroom of colleges and universities, the instructor does not encourage independence of thought. He gives his lecture, and the student merely takes notes on the thoughts of his teacher. The student learns the lecture, without out doubt of its truth, and without one thought of reasoning the matter out for himself.

Any normal college student is capable of learning the things that have been worked out and written down by someone else. But the kind of students that are needed in the colleges and universities of today are those who give back to the instructor more than has been handed out to them to be learned. The lectures and reading have stimulated thought. The classroom should be an open forum, a democracy, where everyone is asked his opinion, and everyone voices his opinion, where everyone expresses himself to the fullest extent. The teacher should not be set aside as incapable of error, as the absolutely final authority. He should act merely as leader or guide, and train the students to do real thinking.

It is necessarily recognized that there can be no college or university without students. Therefore those who matriculate at such an institution make up the institution itself.

They profit or suffer as the case may be by the principles or changes in principle that are made.

It is true that when a student enters a college he by so doing puts himself under the rules and regulations of that institution.

If he does not like them there are other institutions where he may or may not find things to suit him.

But is student opinion worthless?

Naturally there are ways in which it should not be expressed, but is it usually asked for or in many cases desired?

I am not referring to matters which have always been left to a student body, but to the big things which affect the whole.

Many problems are best decided by older and wiser heads but might not light be thrown on many of these problems by a straight forward expression of student opinion—and by student opinion I do not mean the radical pose of a small number of students who desire publicity and the excitement of creating a sensation.

Fortunately a small per cent of the average student body is of this genre. There is always a majority of solid thinking, earnest young people who desire to progress but only under the standards which make for solid progress.

These, however, are not the ones who are featured in the front page stories of radical publications or secretly managed opposition.

The student is the inside man. He sees and knows some situations as they exist better than it is possible for even a close observer to discover them.

Cannot this student, knowing the situation and the causes if appealed to from a co-operative standpoint assist in suggesting and enforcing the remedy or in eradicating the evil itself?

I do not believe that there exists a group of students who are so narrow minded or little that they would prefer radical revolt or suppressed opposition to co-operative adjustment.

Youth is willing and eager to better conditions—to move forward. Shall its enthusiasm not be utilized for the good of all? Shall the old adage that young people should be seen and not heard hold? Shall old traditions and conventions bind the youth of the new today?

It is interesting to note, however, that the number of Wesleyan girls who marry is not on the decline. This may mean that Wesleyan is turning out lady-like dumb-bells, but it may also mean that Wesleyan girls have enough common sense not to show the amount of uncommon sense they possess.

A STUDENT

The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

It is not only on the behalf of the University of Florida Glee Club that I write this letter, but also on the behalf of the appreciative and intelligent Wesleyan audience that heard the excellent concert presented by this club on April 8 in the Wesleyan chapel.

In the criticism presented in the Macon Telegraph on April 9, I feel that the audience was as unjustly treated as was the glee club.

I want to say now that I am proud of any college glee club that has the capacity and talent to work up and present a program as well balanced in fun, light music, and classical numbers as the one presented at Wesleyan by the Gator singers. It is seldom that we have the privilege of hearing a glee club that is not a reproduction of a negro minstrel, and when we do hear one that is not like the usual run of minstrel glee clubs we should praise them in their efforts to make the glee club a worthwhile entertainment.

One of the best parts of the program were the solos rendered by Professor J. S. Bueno and by R. S. Yeats. The newspaper reporter seemed to think these classical numbers above our heads, but these numbers were especially appreciated by the collegiate audience as was shown by the enthusiastic applause given them after the rendition of their numbers.

It seems only right that the good as well as the bad points should receive equal attention in a fair criticism, and I think that in the hard and bare criticism given by the reporter of the Telegraph only the bad points were seen and remembered.

I only hope that any other glee clubs that attempt to put on such a worthwhile program in the future will receive more encouragement and due praise for their efforts.

Yours for more just criticism,

CHRISTINE BAUM.

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

The modern college and especially the modern student seem to be as much in the public eye today as the new woman. In almost every magazine that one picks up there is the statement that the present system will not last.

The student of today is looked upon as a rather radical sort of person with little sound reasoning power and unusual theories of life. And the most disconcerting part about this new student is that he insists on expressing his opinion naked or unclad. In the beginning let me say that I do not advocate or wholly approve of absolute free expression of student opinion, but thinking along this line has brought certain questions to my mind.

It is necessarily recognized that there can be no college or university without students. Therefore those who matriculate at such an institution make up the institution itself. They profit or suffer as the case may be by the principles or changes in principle that are made. It is true that when a student enters a college he by so doing puts himself under the rules and regulations of that institution.

If he does not like them there are other institutions where he may or may not find things to suit him.

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Cannot this student, knowing the situation and the causes if appealed to from a co-operative standpoint assist in suggesting and enforcing the remedy or in eradicating the evil itself?

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A STUDENT

CHITTER CHATTER

It's banquet and it's prom whether you may turn these days. And now since the sophomore-senior affair is but another glorious memory—and such a glorious memory, all eyes are turned to Junior Prom. May 7 is the date and although the moon won't be exactly the duplicate of a great round cheese it will be sufficiently evident to make the scene—even a Wesleyan front campus, one of romance. And as for the gentlemen, there are going to be over a hundred boys from all over Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and the Carolinas.

</div

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Miss Lillian Wheeler, of Gainesville, was the guest of Miss Carolyn Waters last week.

Mrs. Ed. Brown, of Oxford, who was formerly Miss Re Lee Mallory, a Wesleyan graduate, visited her sister, Miss Augusta Mallory during the week-end.

Mrs. Collins had as her guest on Sunday her sister Mrs. Grammage, of Americus.

Miss Virginia Vaughn spent the week-end at her home in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. A. W. Strozier, of Dublin, and Mrs. DeLacy Jessup, of Eastman, formerly Miss Clementine Strozier, a Wesleyan graduate, visited Miss Mildred Strozier last week.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sara Crum of Cordele and Miss Mary Crum of Cuthbert were the guest of Miss Florence and Mallette Crum.

Miss Elizabeth Sinquefield was the guest of Miss Sara Additon last week-end.

Miss Louise Pinkston of Parrot was the guest of Miss Charlie Peterson last week-end.

Miss Martha Pault had as her guest last week-end Miss Elenor Pault of Ocilla.

Miss Nell Hogg of Ellaville was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bragg last week.

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks of Thomasville visited Miss Loraine Wilson last week-end.

Miss Larce Farr of Vienna was the guest of Miss Eunice Thompson last week-end.

Miss Audry Lewis and Miss Ruby McKinney was the guest of Miss Gladys Lewis last week-end.

Miss Frances Wooten was the guest of Miss Margaret Fowler last week-end.

Miss Lenelle Lee of Moultrie was the guest of Miss Margaret Bennett last week-end.

Miss Virginia McJenkins had as her guest Miss Margaret Bennett last week-end.

Miss Virginia McJenkins had as her guest last week-end Miss Ora Bates of Ramhurst and Miss Mary Strozier of Savannah.

Miss Imogene Montsalvage was the guest of her sister Miss Fairfield Montsalvage last week.

Miss Mabel Chastian, Calhoun, was the guest of Miss Flora Sherrod last week-end.

Miss Josephine Humphries had as her guest the past week-end Mrs. Humphries and Miss Annie Humphries of Atlanta.

Miss Lilian Kimbrough had as her visitor last week-end Miss Mildred McClain last week.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was the guest of Miss Lucile Smith last week-end.

Miss Annie Mae Johnson had as her guest during the past week-end Miss Bernice Hammock of Kite.

Miss Estelle Hogg was the guest of Miss Maude McGhee last week.

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EXAMINED  
AND  
GLASSES FITTED  
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FRIEND

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Fresh

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YOUR CANDY AT  
PERSONS

What Our Instructors  
Are Now Doing

Miss Winnifred Dorsey spent the week-end at her home in Griffin. Misses Etta Mae Davenport and Elizabeth Holcomb gave several musical numbers at the meeting at the Rotary Club last Wednesday.

Several of the Conservatory girls gave a musical program at Mercer last Wednesday night. Those taking part on this occasion were: Misses Nancy Mattox, Carolyn Waters, Louise Campbell, Ethel Heath, and Lucille Barco.

Mrs. Campbell, of Fort Valley, visited her daughter, Miss Louise Campbell, last Sunday.

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A juvenile department is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Monroe Ogden, to which students age gives most thorough training. Children at any stage of musical advancement are received and beginners find her a sympathetic and capable instructor, under whose guidance they may do the important ground work so essential to the success of their later studies.

Wesleyan is indeed fortunate in having such an excellent department of voice under the efficient supervision of Prof. Edgar Howerton, and Misses Katherine Nelson and Madge Kennon. Not only do the voice students appreciate the genius of these instructors but this is also the case of all the students of Wesleyan and the public at large.

The violin department is under the supervision of Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz. Each year the students are showing more interest in violin realizing what a wonderful opportunity they have here to acquire perfection in the difficult art of playing the violin.

The department of pipe organ is directed by Miss Louise Titcomb. She has been called an artist student by some of the most exacting critics, the French organists, Widor and Libert. This speaks for itself in telling of her ability.

The school of oratory is under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace. The Dramatic department has revealed to the public, and natural talent that is to be found among the students here. Surely great things have been accomplished by this department, and will continue to do so.

The school of Fine Arts and Applied Arts, which included drawing and painting, History of Commercial Art and Interior Decoration is supervised by Miss Rosetta Rivers. The aim of the school is to give thorough drill in the technical practice of art, fitting students for professions as teachers, supervisors, designers, or any other position that demand a full art education and an understanding of the principles underlying all of the fine arts.

Miss Callie Cook is at the head of the Ceramic Art School. This consists of a study of simple naturalistic and conventional designs, with papers handed in by the students on the history of gold, pottery and porcelain.

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WESLEYAN GIRLS!EXQUISITE SPRING  
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Physical Education Demonstration Held

### Wesleyan Girls on Program at Banquet

Interesting and clever folk dances and other physical education demonstrations composed the program at the Physical Education Association banquet given last Thursday night at the Lanier Hotel.

Entertainment was in charge of Wesleyan and Brenau colleges.

The Brenau College team, captained by Miss Maud Hudson, did a series of Irish dances, clog dances, and Indian club work. Miss Hudson also rendered a specialty of her own, "Ti Tsao"—a Chinese novelty number. She has spent considerable time in China gathering material for her physical education work.

Wesleyan presented an interesting program under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote, and Miss Isabelle Kinnett.

Miss Katherine Catchings did two beautiful interpretive dances called "The Rose," and "The Fan." Other Wesleyan girls on the program were: Misses Dorothy Hill, Mildred Stephens, Marion Faircloth, Harriet Prater, Mary Winn, and Margaret Weekly.

### Carnes Addresses Historical Society

### Boone and Akin Also on Program in Savannah

Miss Catherine Carnes, Wesleyan librarian and graduate of the Atlanta Library School, delivered a paper on "Encouragement of Cultural Reading Among College Students" before the Georgia Historical Society during the recent Georgia Library Association meetings held April 7-9 in Savannah. The headquarters for the Georgia librarians were at the DeSoto Hotel, while the main meetings were held in the Savannah Library.

Two other speakers also on the convention program were Wesleyan alumnae, Miss Sally Boone, Mercer University Librarian, and Miss Sally Akin, librarian at the Washington Memorial Library.

The visiting delegates were entertained with luncheons and banquets, given by Savannah associations. One of the most outstanding features of the conference was the visit to the DeRenne Library at Wormsloe. This estate, owned by Wymberley Jones DeRenne, which received its land grant in 1787, has one of the most wonderful collections of Georgiana today.

### Organist Gives Recital

Professor William S. Bailey gave an organ recital in Milledgeville April 12 on the new Moller organ that has been recently installed at G. S. C. W. He also gave a lecture on the history of the organ.

The program was as follows:

Allegro Vivace—Symphony V Widor.

Andante Cantabile—Symphony IV Widor.

Berceuse Bretonne—Milligan.

Eklog—Kramer.

Intermezzo—Callaerts.

Largo—Handel.

Chorale in A Minor—Frank.

Improvisations—Showing the various stops and combinations.

### OUR EXCHANGES

A breathing space just before examinations will be given Harvard students, according to university authorities. Any department may discontinue lectures and any other classroom work for two and one-half weeks between the Christmas vacation and mid-year examinations, and for a period of about three and a half weeks prior to the final examinations. These intervals will remain part of the term and neither students nor instructors may absent themselves from college without reason. New Student.

A bachelor club has been organized at the Georgia School of Technology and is composed of the members of the faculty who are at the present time single. There are twenty members of the society.

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for the professor to come. When he did not appear upon the scene, it unanimously excused itself. The following day the professor claimed that he had been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. Thereupon the next day upon entering the classroom he found hats scattered over the room, but no students in sight.

The March 31 edition of the Davidsonian was well balanced in content and arrangement, but we missed the Peanut Parcher.

At the University of California a Longfellow's Club has been organized. Only six or over may apply for membership.

Juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina who passed their work last semester are not required to attend classes this semester.

The five editors of The Iconoclast expelled from the University of Georgia have been reinstated. 'Tis said that they announced their willingness to apologize for any language considered disrespectfully, but refused to retract any of the principles of their former magazine.

**FINE CANDIES**  
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES  
5 CENT BARS  
FANCY PACKAGES  
BLUE BANNER BULK

**THIS WEEK'S EXPRESS**  
BROUGHT US  
**50 NEW STYLES**

IN CHICK SMART  
**PUMPS AND STRAPS**

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Pay us a visit, you won't be sorry

**Union Dry Goods Co.**  
Shoe Dept. Main Floor

A \$2,500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Rymond on its second College Cruise Round the World is soon to be announced. It will be available to any male undergraduate in any college or university and will include full expenses, tuition, lectures, steamship ticket stateroom, shore trips, and meals.

The University of Syracuse is to stage a mock League of Nations on April 29-30.

Cars without permits parked on the campus of the University of Michigan will be locked by chains.

The wearing of hats in the buildings is to be enforced at McGill University. A new club, "Ill Mannered Beggars," has just been organized for this purpose.

Examinations have been abolished at Temple University because the psychology department says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.

The custom of "saying grace" at meals has been abandoned at the College of William and Mary. No reason was given by the dining room authorities except that they found it impracticable.

There was a young student named Tweedle.

Who would not accept his degree? He said, "It's enough to be Tweedle, Without being Tweedle, D. D."

—Wo-Co-Ala. News.

Little Boy (just finishing prayers): "And, Lord, please make Napoleon a Russian."

Mother (when he had finished): "Why did you say that, Son?"

L. B.: "Cause that's what I put on my examination paper."—Selected.

**Notice to Wesleyan Girls**  
We Repair All Makes of  
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"You're looking fine," announced the doctor to his patient. "Have you followed my dieting instructions and eaten only what three-year-old child would?"

"Yes, doctor," was the sad reply. "For dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a button hook and a box of safety matches."—American Legion Monthly.

An optimist is a tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no spare, a knock in the motor and wires 250 miles ahead for hotel reservations.—Exchange.

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the

entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with an expression of polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians," he said, "who threw that?" and walked out.—Wo-Co-Ala News.

Co-ed: (at the baby zoo) "I'm awfully sorry, but the matron says that we must not see each other any more at night."

Billie Frank: "Oh, that's all right, if they want to cut down on the light bills, I'm willing to help. Darkness, with you, dearest, is good enough for me."—Plainsman.

## DRINK

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### MILLINERY'S LATFST

Mr. Newman has returned from New York—after selecting your Hat SEE IT

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Is one of the strongest in America and is growing rapidly.

High School Students Advised to Make Early Registration for 1927-28.

The friends of Wesleyan are called to the colors. Let us magnify the service of this great Christian College.

For Catalog, address THE PRESIDENT, Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

S. I. A. S. G. MEETS  
WOMEN'S COLLEGE  
OF ALABAMATwelfth Annual Conference  
Ends Successful Meeting

## HORNER, KASEY ATTEND

Will meet at Sweetbriar College  
Next Year

The twelfth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government met for three days, April 21, 22 and 23, at Alabama Woman's College, Montevallo, Ala. The delegates sent by Wesleyan College were Misses Ruth Kasey, Bowling Green, Ky., the incoming president of student government association, and Miss Frances Horner, Atlanta, the outgoing president of the student government association at Wesleyan. Both of the delegates have brought back reports of the conference.

The main sessions of the conference were held in the college chapel while after the various discussion groups convened in smaller rooms provided for the purpose. The first session, held on Thursday morning, was divided into three parts.

An address of welcome was given by the vice-president of the college, and this was followed by a business meeting. At that time an address on "Individual Responsibility" was given by Dr. Geiger of William and Mary College, Virginia, and the meeting was concluded by an open forum of that question.

The second session was held Thursday afternoon, and included discussions with the new presidents by Dr. Geiger, and interviews with the old presidents. The third session was opened by a talk by O. C. Carmichael, president of the Woman's College, who assured the delegates of his co-operation and that of the entire student body.

Dr. William Dodd, of Florida State College, spoke at that time on "Executive Problems," and was followed by Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawman, instructor in parliamentary law at Alabama College, who spoke on the subject "Correct Procedure in Meetings."

Friday afternoon, at the opening of the fourth session. Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of the Athens College, Athens, Ala., delivered a talk on "The Advancing South, and the part the college woman plays in it." To quote Mrs. McCoy: "The first college in our whole history to grant a degree to any woman was a Southern College, Wesleyan College, in Macon, Georgia." Mrs. McCoy's mother at-

NEW CATALOGUE  
OFFICIALLY ISSUEDMiss Whitman and Miss Rivers  
To Return

The new Wesleyan catalogue for 1926-27, containing announcements for 1927-28, has been officially issued. It will be noted with pleasure that both Miss Iris Lillian Whitman, who is studying at Columbia, and Miss Louise Rivers, who is taking her Master's degree at Yale, will return next year.

There is to be a new instructor in the department of mathematics, Miss Edna L. Day, who took her A. B. at Ohio Wesleyan and her A. M. at Northwestern University.

Many new courses are being offered in the respective departments and the system by which the courses are numbered has been changed. Elementary courses range from 100 to 200, intermediate courses from 200 to 300, and advanced courses from 300 to 400. This system is much clearer and more convenient than the one used heretofore.

Wesleyan now requires sixteen units for admission to the freshman class. However, students, according to the recommendation of the Second Commission of the Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Southern States are granted four units in English for four years in high school. Ten and a half of these sixteen units are prescribed. Five and a half are elective.

A change had also been made in regard to advanced students. Any girl coming to Wesleyan from a college granting the A. B. degree and not belonging to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools or another similar association will be required to take examinations on all subjects offered for advanced credit.

The Sci-Math club has been reorganized into a mathematics Club and a Chemistry Club. The Biblical Literature Club, which was organized this year, is also listed for the first time.

tended Wesleyan and holds it very dear.

The final business session was held Saturday morning, at which time reports of the various committees were read, and officers were elected for the coming year. Randolph Macon, College in Lynchburg, Va., is to have the pleasure of entertaining the conference next year, and Miss Winifred West, from Sweetbriar College will be president of the conference for the coming year.

The findings of the convention will be published where all may read them. It is ever the desire of the S. I. A. S. G. to develop better self government, through intercollegiate co-operation.

The curtain rose before a delighted audience on last Thursday night in the Wesleyan chapel, when the Watchtower staff presented a skit, "The Faculty Meeting."

The scene was the usual faculty room, and the occasion was a joint meeting of the Conservatory and the college faculty over a very grave misdemeanor of the students.

The entrance of each girl impersonating a faculty member was greeted by shrieks of delight from the audience. Miss Klein and Miss Stenson, as impersonated by Misses Fairfild Monsalvate, and Miss Mary Lou Reynolds entered first, deep in conversation and wonder as to what the meeting was called for. They were followed by Miss Katherine Nelson and Miss Madge Kennon with Mr. Edgar Howerton as taken by Misses Louise Ellis, Marion Arnall, and Flora Sherrod.

Miss Roberta Quillian called the meeting to order as Dr. Quillian, and explained that the meeting was called because some of the girls had been guilty of congregating on the front steps. The delinquents were called in and summoned to the meeting by Zenobia, as impersonated by Miss Agnes Anderson.

As an entire surprise to Miss Anne

E. Benton, who quite innocently came to enjoy the program, there came the summons to appear with Misses Ruth Burgin, Mary Lou Cate, and Frances Bush. The members of the cast found her amazement very amusing.

The young ladies were accused of congregating on the front steps, and were questioned as to their conduct. The final penalty was decided upon, and a vote taken among the faculty members, with Dr. Reuter selling her vote at a bargain.

The penalty imposed upon the young ladies was to remove the front steps, to force them to wear placards around their necks with the words inscribed "I Congregate," and to lose one quality credit, and receive one class cut.

At this Miss Bush screamed that she could not graduate, and Miss Burgin fainted.

The girls who were in the cast were Misses Dorothy McKay, Virginia Misses Dorothy Sherrod, Christine Baum, Creel, Flora Sherrod, Katherine Armstrong, Berthine Osborne, Claire Flowers, Katherine Fair-Catchings, Mary Lou Reynolds, Fairfild Monsalvate, Louise Ellis, Ruth Burgin, Mary Lou Cate, Anne E. Benton, Frances Bush, Celestia Smith, Maxine Baldwin, Roberta Quillian, Helen Lowe, Marguerite Matheson, Dorothy Blackmon.

Sensations and feeling, according to Doctor Mitchell, are the fundamental principles of life. These things should be studied by the young people now.

The emotional side of life should be attended to just as strongly as is the intellectual side. When a person is emotionally disturbed that is the time to do constructive work, urged Doctor Mitchell, and not later when these disturbances have had time to grow.

## GREY

Unswerving Grey  
The broad true line  
Stretches through the passing  
years  
Across each April sky  
It finds a path undimmed.  
And in the glory of the past  
Yet lives to arch a greater sky  
By mingling, still unbowed,  
Across the blue—

—DOROTHY M. M'KAY

LANIER TEACHERS  
SPEAK AT CLUB

Major Anderson and Miss McEvoy Talk on Conduct

The Religious Education Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Grand Parlor last Thursday night at 7:15 with the president, Miss Elizabeth Dent, presiding.

Major Paul Anderson and Miss Margaret McEvoy, both of Lanier High, gave interesting talks on conduct problems and how to treat them. Miss Sarah Lee Edwards gave some news items of interest in the religious education realm.

After a business session an enjoyable social half hour was enjoyed. Punch and cakes were served during the evening.

Major Paul R. Anderson, principal of the Lanier High School for Boys, and Miss Margaret McEvoy, principal of the Lanier High School for Girls, were guests of honor at the meeting of the Religious Education Club held on Thursday evening in the Grand Parlor.

Major Anderson spoke on the different methods of discipline used in the Boys' High School. Major Anderson emphasized the fact that he cultivated the friendship of the boys so that they knew when they came to him that he would give them a fair deal. In this way he tried to win their confidence in him. He said that he would be willing to go over half way in order to give a boy a fair deal, for when a boy thought that he was not treated fair, that boy was lost. Major Anderson said further that a boy at Lanier never had to do anything that a teacher told him to do. But, he added, that when a boy said, "I won't," that boy was automatically dismissed from the school.

Miss Margaret McEvoy spoke on the matter of discipline in the Lanier High School for Girls. Miss McEvoy pointed out the fact that the two greatest problems one has to face as a teacher are the ones concerning the control of one's self and dealing with mothers of the pupils. She said that first of all a teacher had to be able to control herself at all times in order to control others. Miss McEvoy, too, emphasized the value of cultivating the friendship of the pupils and gaining their confidence.

Miss Sara Lee Edwards gave a short talk on the affairs going on in the Religious Educational World. Among the ones she mentioned was the resignation of Dr. Coe of Columbia University.

After the program, an informal social hour was enjoyed during which punch and cakes were served.

Senior Play  
Presented Tonight

## Last Rehearsals Going Smoothly

"The Importance of Being Earnest," comedy in three acts, by Oscar Wilde, will be presented by the senior class tonight.

The cast was chosen at a try-out open to any members of the senior class. Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of Oral English, assisted the committee on selections. Rehearsals have been under the direction of Miss Lucille Jordan.

The cast is as follows: Ernest Worthing, played by Miss Margaret Eberhart; Algernon Moncrieff, Miss Dorothy Hester; Gwendolyn, Miss Lucretia Jones; Cecily, Miss Fairfield Monsalvate; Miss Prism, Miss Mary Euclid Sapp; Dr. Chasuble, Miss Ruth Ricketson; Lane, Miss Elizabeth Dent; and Merriman, Miss Roberta Quillian.

MEMORIAL DAY  
SERVICE HELD  
ON TUESDAY

Speaker Recounts Life of Alexander Hamilton Stephens

Dr. G. W. QUILLIAN SPEAKS  
President's Brother Pays Tribute to Georgia Hero

Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, well known surgeon and speaker of Atlanta and Georgia, and brother of Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, addressed the Wesleyan student body Tuesday morning during the chapel hour with his famous speech on the life and contribution of Georgia's own Alexander Hamilton Stephens. Dr. Quillian, although not a contemporary of the Georgia statesman, said of him, "I love him, though unseen."

"That man is great who has the strength to serve, the patience to suffer, seeks not to conquer the world, but, mastering himself spends his life and energies in serving his fellow man." With these words Dr. Quillian introduced and concluded his oration.

"In the history of Georgia and America," continued the speaker, "there may have lived as great as he, yet the evidence is convincing that there has not lived in this nation a stronger man, nor a greater statesman. By the fellow statesman of his time he was called the 'intellect incarnate.' His name in history will continue until the bugle note calls nations to judgment."

The statue of Alexander Stephens, which is the result of untiring effort on the part of Dr. Quillian and his friends, is soon to be unveiled in the hall of statuary in Washington, D. C. Dr. Quillian is to again present his dynamic address during the ceremony.

Dr. Quillian sketched briefly the life history of the struggling young lawyer, discussing his rise to fame and his services to both the state and to the nation through his positions as representative to the state legislature, state senate, United States Congress, and as vice-president of the Confederacy.

"In 1836," the speaker said during his address, "when Wesleyan was being ridiculed on the floor of the House of Representatives, he saved the character for the oldest and the best woman's college in the world."

The great love which Stephens had for his younger half-brother was shown in several instances cited by the speaker.

"Horace Greely, in speaking of this eloquent speaker," Dr. Quillian quoted near the conclusion of his talk, "said, 'You forget you are listening to the most eloquent speaker in Washington, but you just feel that he is right.'"

There will be a few extra copies of the Wesleyan College Annual, the Veterropt, for sale. Students desiring these may order them at \$5 each. Other orders will be taken if twenty-five cents extra is included for the postage and insurance. The Veterropt will be ready for delivery about the first of May. Put in your order now as there are only a few extra copies.

MAIDEE MEEKS,  
Bus. Mgr. Veterropt.Junior Prom Looms Bright  
As All Plans Are Completed

In every junior's room, there is hidden away in folds of tissue a flash of green or flame or rose; in every shoe box or shelf or wherever she keeps her shoes there are slippers of gold or silver. In the parlors there are councils and committee meetings galore. And it's all because there is in every junior's heart the spirit of prom that is to be May 7.

The invitations have come with little round table emblems in green and gold. These have gone out to the guests of the occasion, and all is in readiness now, waiting for the day.

Fairyland is to be the idea of the prom. Soft lights and flowers of the outside will be a real magic back-

ground, while inside a throne room will carry out the idea. Paths of sand winding through the magic green to a throne where the king and queen of the occasion are seated, great toadstools, and the yellow and pink of flowers below them, and over all a canopy of blue with golden stars — this is the scene where Miss Junior will walk and talk with the man of her choice.

In fluffy little fairy-like frocks of tulle the freshmen sisters will serve. They are Miss Kate Chandler, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Winnie Meyers, Miss Malette Crum, Miss Marjorie Royal, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Dorothy Otto, Miss Marguerite Gunn, and Miss Margaret Boyd.



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BEACON BEAMS

Latest Song Hit

The latest song hit, so we hear, is the U-Drive-It song—Though You Belong to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me.

At Least She'd Rate "A" on Originality

Miriam Edwards, after having arisen in the early dawn to write a dialogue for Sophomore Lit, and having no ideas on the subject at all, remarked that she thought she'd just hand in two blank sheets of paper and tell the teacher that both of the men were dumb.

A careful girl  
Is one who  
Won't read  
Breezy Stories  
For fear she'll  
Catch cold!

Ye Signs of Summer  
He—"My gosh! Two hundred killed!"  
She—"Heavens, where?"  
He—"In the paper."  
She—"What paper?"  
He—"The fly paper of course."

Some Consolation  
Ye poor hen-pecked husband has something for which to be thankful. At least he doesn't have to make the wife believe the kind of tale Jonah had to tell his wife after being swallowed by the whale.

However the whale story would sound just as plausible to some wives as a business conference does.

That Explains the Mystery  
We read somewhere  
That many studies  
Study with too much ease  
And maybe that's why  
They get so many.

T'would Save Time  
A man who hides behind a woman's skirts nowadays is not a coward. He's a magician.

The Cadet Review  
Some of these men who feel the need of hiding behind our skirts ought to stop kicking about them and go on and hide behind another man's twenty-nine-inch trousers in stead.

Housewife to servant—"Look here, Bridget; I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Bridget—"Faith, mam, ain't an education grand!"

When it gets so a Wesleyanne can't tell the singing of a canary from that of a plain everyday chicken we don't know what to say! Anyway Murt Martin is the guilty party. The other day she saw a chicken in a window down town and heard a canary singing and remarked that the chicken sho' could sing.

Miss Levee Breaks—Headline in newspaper.

S'no good. They might have told us what she broke. Give 'em O on that. It's not a complete sentence.

Boy (to store clerk): I want some pajamas.

Clerk: Ha! You mean pajamas, don't you?

Boy: No. They're for ma.

LEISURE HOURS

It has been said, and wisely, too, that you can tell a person's character by what he does with his leisure time. The question of leisure is one of interest to all of us, since the working day has been cut to eight hours. There are sixteen long hours looming up which must be filled willy nilly every day.

Colleges have very happily overcome their Leisure-time problems by doubling up and tripling the amount of work required. Think of those other days when young misses went to college only five days in the week, and took courses intended to make them charming. They learned how to pour tea, and to wear the latest fads in trains. Many of them became disgusted with higher education and packed up to go home and get married as a new diversion rather than spend their long hours trying new ways to dress their hair or cutting classes.

Today, there is a definite schedule for the college girl. No time for her to become homesick and weary for something to do! There are definite assignments she must fill. There are long hours in the library. There are hours on the sporting field. Hours in the classroom. Hours always occupied. The present college system, if one judges by the saying that you can tell a person's character by the way he spends his leisure time, leaves no time for character development! There does not seem to be any empty hours, and it is better so.

However after college there is still the problem of the sixteen leisure hours to be solved. Helen MacAfee discusses the matter in an article in the *Centry Magazine* for April. She says that if one works that it seems to be almost necessary to resort to the three R's of Reading, Riting and Radio. If one keeps house, it is simply impossible to polish china, and dust for over eight or nine hours. There is always, of course, the moving picture theatre. Miss MacAfee says that she often wonders what the masses did before the day of moving pictures.

Sixteen leisure hours! We can only suggest that you think of your character, and read books, good books, or perhaps write them. Even the busy schedule of college life allows for the perusal of a few books, and you might get into the habit of reading them now. Install your radio to ward off empty time, join your clubs, if you must, but don't forget to visit your library!

THE THINNING LINE OF GRAY

Another year has rolled around, and brought again the day—that one day of all the year, when it is our loving privilege to reverence the memory of those brave men in gray who fought and lost, and yet in losing lost not all. For they did not fight well and bravely. No soldier could have done more! These men in tattered gray who fought so valiantly there for the cause they loved proved themselves worthy of that great leader and noble man who said: "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language. You cannot do more than your duty, you should never do less."

In following the call of duty, General Lee gave his home, his fortune, his future to lead the tattered little band of Confederates against the stronger Federal army that he might have command. He freely gave them his all, but he received in return not only the undying love of the men whose hardships he shared but the intense admiration of men of all times and ages, for his courage as a soldier and his nobility as a man.

And in honoring those who paid the supreme sacrifice let us not forget the ever thinning line of white haired veterans that are with us still. What heart is there that does not contract, and what eye can remain dry as we behold those few—those tottering steps once followed the standards of Lee? We seem to see imprinted still on their wrinkled faces indelible traces of the disappointment and suffering on that at Appomattox. Yet no less strongly traced is the nobility with which they accepted the outcome of the war, and worked for the common good of the nation. Yet a few more years and only their memory will remain with us. Shall we not do them that honor we may while we can, they who so richly deserve it?

As we pay our tribute to these gray clad veterans it seems especially fitting to honor the larger army of soldier boys in khaki who so recently answered their country's call. Some of these also made the supreme sacrifice. Others are back among us, some of whom we see with tightening throats have also laid a precious offering on the altar of their country. All fought bravely for this great country of ours for the cause of liberty, and we may well be proud of them.

Let us honor them both together on this day set aside for the memorial—white haired veterans in gray, and ruddy cheeked doughboy in brown. They both deserve our love and reverence the best we have to give!

(Reprinted from *Telegraph*, 1923, By Margaret Cutter.)

MOTHER'S DAY

Mothers' Day is a well-deserved monument erected in the memory of every mother, living and dead. One's own mother presents to each person the vision of the perfect type of motherhood—if she be living the picture of her as she is today comes into his mind, and if she be dead the dreams and memories of her as she used to be arise in his mind.

Mother love is the oldest, the truest, the surest, the most lasting thing in this world. And perhaps, it is the one thing that we may carry with us into the next world. No meanness, no ingratitude, no deceit can break the weapon of motherhood—the mother love. However base, however unworthy man may be, he is aware of the steadfastness of his mother's love. Mother love has been an inspiration to the best and noblest things of life. It can lift from the lowest depths into the highest realms.

The word, mother, is the dearest word in our language, simply because our mothers have made it so. It is the symbol for home, friendship, happiness, and love.

Appreciation for mother is shown, not only on the one day set apart as Mother's Day, but on every day. Not a day passes without some memory, some thought, some wish for mother.

The dedication of one certain day to mothers is simply a means of showing world-wide gratitude to mothers everywhere—its scope is larger than the individual gratitude. The simplicity, the earnestness, and the depth of feeling involved in the celebration of this is but a sample of the world's great appreciation, feeling, love, and debt to mothers.

GREEN

A color much knocked and made fun of, a color both laughed at and admired, a color worn on spring clothes, and applied to freshmen—now often the color green comes into our lives!

In college life the world green is applied to the freshmen. And why? Is it because they are considered "dumb" and not responsible for any unexpected or unusual action? Is it because they are liable to make any kind of blunder or mistake that can be thought of? There is a secret why freshmen are called green. It is this. They are considered like the fresh, happy buds in the spring—unlike any before on the tree, and looking on life with interest and ambition, are loved by everyone.

But the juniors claim a share in the color also. Their class banner is green as well as gold. Perhaps the green was adopted when the first green and gold class were "fresh" and the term was applied to them. Yet the class of '28 likes to think the green was chosen because of the green of the grass, of the trees in summer, and of the green fern nodding in the shadows of the woods.

To be green is to be looked upon in several ways: to be thought unknowing and without hope of being otherwise, or one in search of knowledge. The freshmen and the juniors both accept the latter.

The color may be laughed at, but it appears on the spring hats and dresses, in the foliage of the flowers, the arrival of which is looked forward to and greeted with joy—everywhere, there is green. People like green—even Saint Patrick showed a tendency to like it. Then it's not such a slam after all to be called green!

MONDAY AFTERNOON MAILBOX

On Monday afternoon up here  
A girl is filled with dread  
Lest 'stead of letters in her box,  
A call down's there instead.

A yellow slip is bad enough  
But if she gets a blue,  
She's sad indeed! And if a white,  
Whatever shall she do?

I'll tell you what—she'll stay up here  
And grace the campus green.  
For three whole weeks around the  
town,  
Her bright face won't be seen.

Or maybe her restriction drear  
Is two weeks from the Pharm.  
She talked to boys awhile last week  
But really meant no harm.

And so she gets her punishment.  
And tho' it sometimes hurts,  
She broke the rules, and knows the  
slips  
Are just her due deserts!

VIRGINIA CARTER.

Resolutions Adopted by Faculty and Student-Body at Conclusion of First Series of Belk Lectures.

Among the manifold benefits bestowed by a Gracious Providence upon our Institution in the course of her long history—the first institution to confer a diploma upon a woman in the history of the world, we esteem as one of the most notable the establishment of the first lectureship foundation among all the colleges for women in our Southland.

The occasion of the delivery of the first series of lectures upon this foundation has been, we feel, a great experience and epoch in the life and progress of Wesleyan College.

Therefore, as officials and student-body, we desire to place our feelings in connection upon record in the following resolutions:

First, That we extend to the Rev. S. R. Belk, D. D., our deepest gratitude for his gracious and thoughtful benefaction in the establishment of this lectureship, and keenly regret that circumstances were such as to prevent the presence of himself and his wife with us upon this notable and joyous occasion. We wish him to know that his name will always be enshrined in the hearts of all who may be connected with, and love, the College.

Second, That we regard as a special favor of Providence that the first series of lectures on the Belk Foundation could be delivered by the Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, D. D., the famous and brilliant pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Memphis, Tennessee.

The seven addresses of Dr. Chappell have been as thoughtful and helpful as they have been interesting. More than that could not be said of any series of addresses to which it has ever been our privilege to listen. During the days and nights of his stay with us, while our minds have been instructed and entertained, our hearts have been made to burn within us as he has walked and talked with us as his great lectures, by the way. We are sure that he has been enabled, by the help of God, to make a definite, valuable and permanent contribution to the life of every member of the Faculty and student-body. To him we extend our profound thankfulness for his earnest and great service to us, and assure him of our love. We invoke the blessings of God upon him, through all the years, in his great and sacred work, and upon his splendid helpmeet to whom he has so beautifully referred. We can only hope that the forthcoming volume containing these lectures may have a circulation commensurate with their value.

Third, That we rejoice that so many friends and visitors from Macon and other places have been able to share with us the inspiration and benefit of these lectures.

Fourth, That copies of these resolutions be furnished to Dr. Belk, Dr. Chappell, and such journals as may be selected by the authorities of the College.

CONSERVATORY SPORTS

The average conservatory girl is well-grounded. She is interested in sports as well as fine arts. The spirit shown in basketball this year was an evidence of the conservatory girl's versatility. Two games were played with the freshman team. The discouraging feeling of the team from the results of the first game was quickly forgotten when the freshmen were challenged the second time. In the second game the conservatory players were victorious.

Swimming is a sport that the conservatory universally agrees upon. It is a sport that a musician can indulge in without fear of straining the muscles of the arm or knocking a finger out of place as is often done in basketball and tennis.

The Life Saving Class has excited much interest in both the conservatory and the college. At present there are two candidates in the conservatory for the Life Saving Badge. Several girls are participating for the water meet some time this spring.

The musicians have adopted tennis as a minor sport for physical exercise. It has proved to be an exercise that many of them revel in. There are several players who show possibility of making a name for the conservatory.

Next year the musicians will be on the same sporting standard with the college girls and will be able to offer them keen competition.

CHITTER CHATTER

With the first touch of spring the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan betakes himself to the ol' swimmin' hole but we alas are taken in spirit (go in reality) to the tiled precincts of the gym pool. Of course Miss Grote is doing her best to help us pass our swimming tests and thereby be able to reach out and grasp our dips from the gulfs which threaten to take them away. But the trials and tribulations of those who are not ducklings are greater than can be adequately expressed. An exclusive club has been organized according to this situation the I. H. B. club which has as its charter members Carol Boyd and Marge Matheson. They in an interview with a special Watchtower reporter said that they however expect capacity membership soon. If you'll swear you won't tell, I'll whisper just what those mysterious letters mean. "I HIT BOTTOM!" Here's a membership card and a pen.

We have been on the constant lookout all year for the announcements and other queer things that Wesleyan girls are doing. But it was not until last week's Watchtower had gone to press that we discovered that the Rosser announcement in Sunday before last's paper was that of Lucy's sister, Winifred, who is an old Wesleyan girl. When approached on the subject Lucy was very amusing. "Yes, one of our family is getting off at last." With that we chuckled up our sleeve and just wondered if the green god was hiding behind those facetious words.

Bring out the crepe, friends, and order your flowers for our mascot is dead. Alas Petronius is gone to a better land—to the happy swimming land for all good alligators but our heart is sad and empty. No one will ever be able to take his place in our life. So bring out your kerchiefs and weep with us for we need your sympathy sorely.

Of course you know Mrs. Hoyt Hamilton McPherson? No? Oh, yes we almost forgot—she is our Mary Michaux, who in '24 was voted the most mischievous freshman at Wesleyan. Yes, we know you all would remember Mary. Well, perhaps you didn't know about Hoyt Hamilton McPherson, Jr. The charming part about this young fellow is that he is to be christened at the Oldest and Best. Mary is going to bring him all the way from Atlanta in June so that Dr. Quillian may christen him at the close of the graduation exercises which would have been her graduation exercises. So Wesleyan is looking forward to meeting this young chap who is to be our youngest and probably our most adored co-ed.

Just one more month to go. Exams, like galloping t. b., will soon have us in their clutches and we'll be like the old negro Dr. Greene tells about who said that he'd much rather die on land than on sea because if you die on land "Thar you is," but if you die on sea "Whar is you?"

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sarah Riley spent last week end in Atlanta.

Misses Gladys and Kate Chandler spent the week end at their home in Maxton, N. C., where they attended the wedding of their sister.

Among the students who spent the past week end at their homes were: Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Carolyn Lockett, Dawson; Laura Shepherd and Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle; Margaret Newton, Griffin; Evelyn Crittenden and Grace Sears, Sheldman; Dorothy Jones, Jeffersonville; Margaret Branham, Ft. Valley; Elizabeth Smith, Americus; Mildred McLean, Thomaston; Allene Brown, Cordele; Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Lucile Smith, Griffin; Mildred Harrison, Mussels; Marie New, Dublin; Clarissa Maddox, Sycamore.

Miss Bettie Langley, of Dalton, was the week end guest of Miss Harriet Prater.

Miss Stella Richards, of Bessie Tift College, spent the past week end with Miss Elizabeth Wilde.

Miss Martha Bergstrom, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dent for the week end.

Miss Florence Jamerson, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Louise Beckham the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in the college as the guest of their daughter, Helen.

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

Misses Ruby Hendrix and Dale Williams visited friends at G. S. C. W. Milledgeville last week-end. Miss Virginia Knott, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Mary Willoughby several days last week. Mrs. Pierce Latimer, of Marietta, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Jessup, of Marietta, were guests of Miss Miller and Strozier last Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Joyner visited

## OUR EXCHANGES

(Dedicated to Ye Co-eds!) Co-eds at the University of Colorado have adopted the ankle-length dress again. It was estimated that at the last all-school party there were more than 805 long dresses present.

Ole Miss, a magazine published at Mississippi State College for Women, is claimed by its sponsors to be the first college comic of the South edited exclusively by women. One of the notable features was to be the absence of all "drunk" stories.

A flaming topped society for the glory of the long dressed red-headed woman has been recently organized at George Washington. Only upperclassmen in good standing and possessing extraordinarily long red hair are eligible for membership.

A girl's college in Germany has discontinued the study of biology as incompatible with maidenly modesty. The Windmill anxiously awaits later developments of this clever ruse of biology teachers to stimulate interest in their subject. New Student.

Smith College has asked Amherst College for the loan of several male actors for plays. In exchange, the women's college has also offered to lend women to the Amherst club.

The co-eds at Jamestown University arose to the occasion and did their part when the male students set aside three days in which they were to make no dates, but were willing to receive them provided all expenses were borne by the girls. 'Tis said that the event was an unusual success.

Women students at the University of St. Lawrence have formed a society to abolish dating with any one man. Any member of the club who has two consecutive dates with one man will be expelled from the organization.

At Akron University it is estimated that five percent of the co-eds pay all or part of their expenses by working part time as clerks, typists, nurses, librarians, and music teachers.

Tulanian, look up the phone numbers of you red-headed female friends. Professor Schloesser, after a study of 500 women, has arrived at this conclusion: Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but blondes are more expensive than brunettes. Blondes get ill much quicker and more frequently than brunettes. Brunettes have a greater resistance, except for certain

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## Conservatory Personnel Faculty Is Increased

Officers Number Twenty-Four Members

The faculty of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music has grown every year until now it has increased to twenty-four members and officials. They have been trained in their various departments by masters of Europe and America, and are able to give major courses in all subjects offered by the conservatory. They include the director, Prof. Joseph Maerz, and secretary, Miss Mildred McCrory and eight piano teachers. These are: Professors Joseph Maerz, T. G. Thomas, William S. Bailey, Misses Louise Lin, Zillah Halstead, Ray Ballard, Lillian Budd, and Mrs. Monroe Ogden. There are also on the conservatory staff of officials three voice teachers—Prof. Edgar Howerton, Misses Katherine Nelson, and Madge Kennon.

In the instrumental departments there Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz is professor of violin, and Miss Louise Titcomb, teacher of organ and orchestral director.

In other departments of conservatory work the professors are: Miss Rosetta Rivers, in the art department; Miss Callie Cook, in the department of ceramic art, and Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, in the department of dramatic art. There are two theory teachers: Prof. W. S. Bailey and Miss Louise Barnett. Prof. William S. Bailey also teaches musical history. Mrs. Monroe Ogden teaches soffegio. There are three literary teachers: L. P. Smith, Jr., and Misses Harrietta Evans, and Mildred McCrory. Miss Ernestine Grote is the physical director in the conservatory and the counsellor of women is Mrs. Lucy Keane Johnson and the matron and dietitian is Mrs. Fannie K. Collins.

"I wish every year had three hundred and sixty-five days of rest." "Are you mad? Then you would have to work a day every fourth year."—Exchange.

"Oo-hoo! I saw you kiss Sis!" cried one of those small brothers, suddenly materializing from nowhere at all.

"Er—ah—here's a quarter, my little man," offered the embarrassed suitor.

"And here's fifteen cents change," counted the little man. "One price to all—that's the way I do business."—Selected.

diseases which depend on temperature, as gout and liver complaint. But red heads are best of all. They combine the best characteristics of both. —Tulane Hullabaloo.

## Persuasion Needed

"Do you stand back of every statement you make in your newspaper?" asked the timid man.

"Why—er—yes," answered the country editor.

"Then," said the little man, holding up a notice of his death, "I wish you would help me collect my life insurance."—Florida Flambeau.

"I wish every year had three hundred and sixty-five days of rest."

"Are you mad? Then you would have to work a day every fourth year."—Exchange.

"Oo-hoo! I saw you kiss Sis!" cried one of those small brothers, suddenly materializing from nowhere at all.

"Er—ah—here's a quarter, my little man," offered the embarrassed suitor.

"And here's fifteen cents change," counted the little man. "One price to all—that's the way I do business."—Selected.

"Where are you running?" "To stop a fight."

"Who's fighting?" "Oh, just me and another Freshman."—Campus Quill.

Co-ed (at football game): "Hold him, George—I know you can!"—Exchange.

"John, I smell cider on your breath."

"Nothing of the kind, sweetheart, but my collar is so tight it squeezes my Adam's apple."—Bull Dog.

Ashley: "What's closer to a Kaydet than anything you know of?"

Hall: "I'll nibble, what?"

Memin: "His wife?"

Ger: "No, his laundry number."—Bull Dog.

You're the only girl I've ever—I've heard that line before—That school girl complexion—The skin you love to touch—Good to the last drop—Saturday is tub day—Be reasonable—That cave man stuff—Well, you see it was this way—So's your Aunt Tassy—It's a "sister" pin—

OLIVIA McCARTY.

## Conservatory Faculty Give Recitals

Misses Melson, Titcomb and Budd Appear

On the night of April 19, Miss Madge Kennon, a member of the Wesleyan Conservatory Faculty of Music, will give a vocal concert in the Wesleyan Auditorium. Miss Kennon has a lyric soprano voice of an unusual sweet tone. She is also one of the youngest and most popular members of this faculty.

Miss Kennon, a pupil of Professor Howerton, is a graduate of Wesleyan, and is now a scholarship pupil. She received her early training at Lucy Cobb, coming here in 1922.

Her program comprises representative selections consisting of French, Italian and English songs. The opening song will be an aria from Massenet's Herodiade, "Il est deux, il est bon." She will also sing "Si Chiamand Mimi, from La Boheme, by Puccini.

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Seniors in Charge  
Of Vesper Service

"The Call of The Upper Road" was the theme of the program given by the Senior class at Vesper last Sunday night.

Miss Fairfield Montsalvatge talked on "Roads and Their Choices"; Miss Mary Lou Cate on "The Call of The Upper Road within the Soul"; Miss Emily Neel on "The Miracle of Will on The Upper Road"; and Miss Lucretia Jones on "The Upper Road Means Climbing."

A solo was given by Miss Roberta Quillian.

## PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. H. Burgin, of Miami, Fla., were the visitors in the college the past week end. While here they visited their daughter, Ruth.

Miss Frances Knott, of Atlanta, spent the past week end in the college as the guest of Miss Sara Lee Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Billings, of Atlanta, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Virginia Jenkins.

Miss Frances Holmes spent the past week end at her home in Barnesville.

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DR. W. K. GREENE  
ADDRESSES D. A. R.

Talked on Paul Hayne, The American Poet

Dr. W. K. Greene addressed the members of the Nathaniel Macon chapter of the D. A. R. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kelly Allen on College Street.

His subject was Paul Hamilton, the American poet.

Hayne was born in Charleston, S. C., and years later moved to Georgia to live. Following the War Between the States, he was forced into writing for a living and was connected with what is now the Augusta Chronicle. He built a cabin near Augusta where he lived, as Dr. Greene said, in "splendid poverty." Dr. Greene compared him to Keats, for he had the same love of the beautiful and said that his writing bore the influence of Tennyson, Wadsworth and Bryant, that had a delicacy in expression, although it showed a limitation in subjects, and he had no system of philosophy and through it all was an undercurrent of melancholia.

Two of his most famous poems are Under The Pines, written to Henry Timrod, the Poet of Death, to Sidney Lanier. An interesting addition to Dr. Greene's talk was the photograph of Hayne standing on the lawn of the old Coleman home during a visit to Macon, loaned by Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman.

State Sunday Schools  
Convene in Macon

## Wesleyan Girls Are Represented

The first interdenominational convention of the Georgia State Sunday Schools was held at Mercer University, Macon, April 22 to 24.

The theme of the assembly was "Making Life Count." Addressees were made by outstanding leaders in Sunday School work and in the field of education. Discussion groups were also held.

Prof. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, addressed the assembly on "Making Life Count in My School."

Dr. P. R. Hayward, director of Young People's work, Interdenominational council of religious education, Chicago, spoke on "Making Life Count In My Church."

Mr. Roberts Davis, Chicago, talked on "Making Life Count in My Vocation."

Mr. E. O. Harbin, director of recreation, Southern Methodist Epworth League, Nashville, discussed "Making Life Count in My Recreation."

Prof. Hugh M. Harris, Emory University made an address on "Making Life Count in My Home."

Saturday night a circus banquet was given in the dining hall at Mercer University for the entertainment of delegates.

Wesleyan girls attending this convention were: Misses Margaret Fowler, Louise Clark, Helen Clark, Josephine Humphries, Mary Wynn, Margaret Boyd, Luetta Smith, Elizabeth Dent, Elizabeth Brag, Edna Mae Bussey, Mary Henderson, Mary Brooks Lester, Martin Dean Johnson, Sara Lee Potts, Laura Lilly, Lucille Barco, and Sara Lee Edwards.

Sci-Math Club  
On Field Trip

The Sci-Math Club went out to Brow's Mountain last Monday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Leon P. Smith and Dr. Frederick Wood.

The members of the club gathered different kinds of rocks and fossils and Mr. Smith explained them. Later in the evening the club enjoyed a wiener roast.

## HOLD CLASS ELECTIONS

The senior class officers were elected last Thursday night. Miss Mary Nell Wiley, who has served as president of the junior class for the past year, was unanimously re-elected to that office. The other officers chosen were: vice-president, Miss Louise Ellis; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Carter; and sergeant at arms, Miss Mary Lou Martin and Miss Sarah King.

ONE SQUARE FOOT OF  
STRAIGHT LINE

To you sophisticated college students, who think you are almost educated let us consider for a speace what you do know and what you would know if you knew all you might know about one square foot of land and a line through the center of the square and the middle of the earth.

You may pick out any square foot of ground you please, but if you are thoughtful you will choose one on which stands a fluffy dandelion. Take a deep breath and blow with all your might. They tell me that the number of the downy achenes which remain on the head indicate the number of years until you will be married, and we have ascertained at least approximately one other event in the future. Then consider one of the little steeds at the end of each sunken tuft. Explain how it germinates, and through a most wonderful process produces a new plant and oh, ye philosopher, you will have unravelled the mystery of life itself. If you are on our Wesleyan soccer field you will probably find six or eight other plants, whose botanical names written out would fill several lines, which you, I'm afraid would skip.

Now take a handful of soil and analyse it. In it you would find a very large percentage of oxygen and silicon, those two most abundant elements which compose three-fourths of the entire earth's crust. There would also be iron, and traces of magnesium, sodium, potassium and calcium besides water and carbon compounds of vegetable matter. But don't get worried we are not writing a chemistry book. Maybe, though you will want to experiment some. If you ascertain the structure of the atom, learn to release and control the limitless power stored up in these most infinitesimal particles of matter, you may not only revolutionize modern chemistry, but modern civilization as well. Perhaps even you might be able to solve that problem which has been tantalizing the minds of men since the days of the first alchemists.

By learning to control the electrons in the atom you might change one element into another, lead into gold, for example.

And we have hardly broken the crust of a square foot! Suppose we have an ant hill in our square. Well let's make a mountain of it. Why not learn sociology and economics from these industrious little creatures. We wonder how they have existed through these many ages with no capital and labor problems even without any divorce laws.

Now let's go down our line a little farther. What a story we can learn from the rocks. There will be rounded pebbles which show the results of rapid water action at an age when the waters of the Ocmulgee ran at a higher level. There are also clays that show that waters of the Atlantic once rolled over Macon.

By this time we ought to be getting a little warm, for the temperature increases one degree for approximately every sixty feet we descend.

At a depth of six miles not only you but all the rocks would be in a mol-

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ten state. So we will come out and let our mathematicians calculate the exact spot where our line would come out on the other side of the globe. But to what part will we buy the ticket? To Shanghai you say. Just a minute, you are wrong by a few thousand miles. We are going to avoid getting into that China Renaissance. The location of Macon is 83.5 degrees W. Long., 32.7 degrees N. Lat. A line from Macon through the center of the earth would come out at 96.5 degrees E. Long. and 32.7 degrees S. Lat., which is right out in the middle of the Indian Ocean.

But we aren't ready to stop just yet. We didn't limit the length of the line to this planet. Our minds can extend where human cannot actually go. It extends on across the inconceivable miles of space into infinite and the unknown beyond. We have brought into our consideration problems in astronomy and physics. We have touched almost every subject except art and literature. (How could you say so even at the very moment you are reading this article!) But do not the things we have mentioned, furnish the subject matter for all the masterpieces of time.

If all these questions were solved, we would have reached the ultimate truth in all things and solved the problems not only of this world but of the universe.

And yet—we dare to think that we are educated.

## FRESHMAN

I'd like to be a Senior,  
So great and wise and all  
But they'll soon be leaving,  
And I wouldn't like that at all.I'd rather be a Junior,  
Our sister class so true,  
They never say about us  
That we are always blue.I'd love to be a sophomore,  
So wise and full of glee,  
Right into all the fun  
With the rest would be me.But now that I'm a Freshman,  
And can't be another thing,  
I really think that class deserves  
All the praise you sing.

FRANCES HALL.

The student body of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music is looking forward to a formal tea which is to be given by the Student Government Association of the Conservatory sometime in late April at the Shinholser House. This tea is a substitution for last year's prom, which the girls voted to enjoy as much as they did the prom.

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## THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

SENIOR PLAY IS  
UNUSUAL SUCCESS  
THURSDAY NIGHT

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is Presented

MISS JORDAN IS DIRECTOR

Clever Acting and Good Characterization is Shown

"The Importance of Being Earnest," which was presented by a picked cast from the senior class last Thursday night, April 28, proved to its interested audience that both the proper name, Earnest, and the adjective are of great importance. It was only fitting that such an intellectual, hard-working class as the 1927 one has seemed to be, should present just such an appropriate play.

The very actors for which Oscar Wilde wrote the play could not have suited the parts, nor entered into their very spirit, better than did the nine players who so enjoyably represented Mr. Wilde's characteristics in this particular performance. Miss Dorothy Hester, Monroe, who appeared as the humorous, hungry Algernon Moncrieff, enjoyed herself and was enjoyed by the spectators with natural and spontaneous acts. The hero of the three act drama, Earnest, Jack Forth, which was taken by Miss Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta, appeared in many tones with the broad English accent, to prove his identity and claim his betrothed. The two girls, Hon. Gwendolyn Blacknell and Cicily were artistically portrayed by Miss Lucretia Jones, Cairo, president of the senior class, and Miss Fairfield Monsalvage, Savannah. The country parson, which part Miss Ruth Ricketson, Macon, represented so successfully, was equally balanced by that of Miss Prism, the governess of Cicily and the only one who had held the key to solving the mystery. This character was taken by Miss Mary Eunice Sapp, Brunswick. Lady Bracknell, the aunt of Algernon and Earnest and the ever watchful mother of Gwendolyn, was all one could wish of an English lady of social inclinations. Miss Marie New, Dublin, portrayed this part with



MARGARET EBERHART  
Senior Editor Winning Watchtower Cup

Oral English Pupils  
In Recital SeriesOne-Act Play Features Program  
Last Friday Night

A senior recital in Oral English was given last Friday night by Miss Carolyn Deen, Miss Marion Faircloth, and Miss Elizabeth Griffin.

"At the Crossroads," and "The Line Eternal," by Richard Hovey, and "The Death of Jean Valjean," by Victor Hugo, were read by Miss Elizabeth Griffin. "How Bambi Acquired a Husband," by Marjorie Benton Cooke, was given by Miss Marion Faircloth, and Miss Carolyn Deen read "They Grind Exceedingly Small," by Ben Ames Williams.

The second part of the program was a one-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," given by Misses Anne E. Benton, Luetta Smith, Marion Faircloth and Carolyn Deen.

A freshman Oral English recital was given last Thursday afternoon at five-thirty in the chapel. The program was varied and very entertaining.

The following girls read:

Miss Eneanor McClaren—"If I Were King."

Miss Lucille Beddingfield—The Runaway

Miss Emily Powdell—Over the Banisters

Miss Clifford Wilkerson—An Old Sweetheart of Mine

CLASSES TO HOLD  
DEBATE TONIGHTFreshman and Sophomores To  
Meet in Chapel for Clash

The Freshman-Sophomore debate is to be held tonight, Thursday, in the Wesleyan chapel at 8 o'clock sharp. The subject to be discussed is, Resolved: That a five day schedule of labor would be beneficial to economic and social conditions of the United States. The Sophomores who will uphold the affirmative are Misses Allie Stephens, Mary Winn, and Geraldine Wheeler. Misses Marion Dean John-

son, Ada Lee, and Helen Ross will take the negative in behalf of the Freshmen.

All the class support and spirit is needed, for this is to be one of the greatest honors a class can have—a championship debate. The debators have worked hard and it is hoped that they will be rewarded by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Influential Macon men will act as judges, and Dr. W. K. Greene will preside.

"Both a Lender and a Borrower  
Be," Quoth Ye Opera Bound

Lines and lines of clothes, on the roof, in the windows, through the halls, cloths hung out to dry. No, it wasn't our washwoman's abode either. It was Wesleyan.

Miss Wesleyan at least about sixty Miss Wesleyan were going to opera. Going to market requires a basket, and going to opera seemed to require a washing. In windows long lines of hose dangled in the wind; on lines, the foot of the beds and even spread over the mirrors were daintily little bits of hankies. And the maids, they can tell the tale of many requests which came to them, "Please wash this for me, I just must have it by 10 o'clock."

And then besides washing, opera-going seemed to require a little borrowing.

"Have you a pink shawl? My dress

is pink, and I can't wear that yellow one."

"Please let me carry that little bag of yours. It is a dear, and it matches my suit like it was made for it."

These and similar remarks were heard on every floor. A timid knock, a head stuck in slowly, then a smile, and it was certain that a request was coming next.

When Miss Wesleyan walked down the front steps and into the waiting taxi, she may have had on Mary's hat, and Susie's necklace.

In her bag may have been Louise's shawl, Edith's evening dress, and Polly's blue handkerchief. But she looked like a picture from a fashion plate, and matched from head to toe.

Communism may not work in some communities, but it seems to work fairly well at certain seasons at the oldest and the best.

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WESLEYAN TEAM  
DEFEATS MERCER

Misses Benton and Jacobs Victorious in Debate

Wesleyan added another forensic honor to her Council's efforts Monday night when her representatives, Miss Anne E. Benton, Monticello and Miss Marjorie Jacobs, Macon, defeated the debators who represented the Phi Delta Literary Society of Mercer University, George Roberts, and Oliver Custer.

The subject was, Resolved: That there should be a secretary of Education in the cabinet of the President of the United States. Wesleyan defended the affirmative winning a two to one decision over her opponents.

This is the first year that Wesleyan has engaged in intercollegiate meets. She was defeated by Emory several weeks ago. This fray with Mercer was her second attempt.

The debate was held under the auspices of the Phi Delta Society, and was presided over by Hoke Green, president.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB  
HOLDS MEETING

Miss Clarissa Maddux Discusses the Philosophy of Dr. Will Durant

The monthly meeting of the Philosophy Club was held last Friday night in the Grand parlor.

Miss Clarissa Maddux read a paper on Dr. Will Durant and his Philosophy. She gave a very interesting sketch of his life, his beliefs and his contributions to philosophy.

"Dr. Durant is one of the outstanding scholars of the time," said Miss Maddux. His love has always been for learning, his passion for philosophy. From his boyhood days up to the present when his own book, 'The Story of Philosophy,' has become one of the 'best sellers' of our generation, he has lived with the great minds of all the ages."

Miss Maddux continued by saying, "Philosophers, teachers, and anti-philosophers should all be grateful to Dr. Durant: Philosophers because the nature of their work, the character of their problems, and their answers have been presented to the general reader with a persuasive clarity rarely equalled; teachers of philosophy because now when their own inspiration fails they have a text that will whet the appetite of their students; and anti-philosophers because they can learn the error of their ways and enter through formerly sealed doors into a world of new thrills and new meanings."

Other numbers on the program were a reading by Miss Lucille Jordon, and a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Branham.

LUNCHEONS GIVEN  
BY STUDENTS

Home Economics Department  
Serves Formal Dinners to Faculty

Lovely in every detail have been the series of luncheons and dinners that have been given by the different classes and sections of the Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Maude Chaplin, during the past two weeks.

On Tuesday and Saturday evenings formal dinners were served by the girls in the first year classes. A six-course meal was served Saturday evening. The idea of green and gold was carried out in each course and by the California poppies that were used in the dining room to further carry out the color scheme. The guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Greene and Professor and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Sr.

The rainbow idea was successfully carried out in the Tuesday evening dinner. Sweetpeas were the flowers used to carry out this idea. The guests of honor at this meal were Misses Floy Klein, Julia Powell, Julia Hysham, and Margaret Cutler.

Recently the advanced class in this department served a beautiful seven-course dinner to which Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian and their house guests were invited.

Prior to the series of formal dinners a series of economical luncheons were prepared and served by the students taking first year work. A lovely meal was prepared in which the cost for each individual served amounted to just a little over eleven cents.

Community may not work in some communities, but it seems to work fairly well at certain seasons at the oldest and the best.

Communism may not work in some communities, but it seems to work fairly well at certain seasons at the oldest and the best.



MARY WINN  
Sophomore Editor Watchtower Winning Cup

SISTER EDITORS  
RECEIVE TROPHY  
FROM ETHEridge

Speaker Tells of Woman's Place in Journalism

## PRESENTS LOVING CUP

Gives Praise to Wesleyan's Journalism Department

The Watchtower trophy on Wednesday morning of last week at the chapel hour was awarded to the winning editors, Misses Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta, and Mary Winn, Guyton, of the senior and sophomore classes, by Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, who was one of the judges together with Professor Folk of Mercer University, and George Griffin, of the Telegraph.

In presenting the cup, Mr. Ethridge spoke for a short time on the achievements of women in journalism.

"It used to be," remarked Mr. Ethridge, "that men regarded the editorials as their holy of holies, and resented the presence of a woman. It wasn't at all a fair fight, for the man looked down on any journalistic aspirations of women. All that is changed now, and women have proved themselves quite efficient in the field."

Mr. Ethridge spoke of some women editors who have accomplished much, among them being Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel of Quitman; Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna.

In closing he said that he had observed many schools of journalism and that he had not seen any which had any higher ideals, and standards of scholarship than the Wesleyan school of journalism.

Mr. Ethridge called the two young ladies to the platform and presented them with the beautiful loving cup. Engraved on the cup were the words, "Watchtower Trophy, won by the Seniors and Sophomores, 1927."

In the contest between the juniors and freshman classes, the Conservatory, and the senior and sophomore classes, the papers submitted for judgment were judged primarily from the point of view of make-up, and it was stated that the seniors and sophomores won by a unanimous vote.

Inmost Secrets of President's  
Childhood Revealed by Mother

their early life, Mrs. Quillian recounted her life as the wife of the circuit rider.

"I was married in May, and we drove a hundred miles to Dalton on our wedding trip. I was there the first year, and I rode with him on all the circuit trips. Next we were on the Broad River circuit in Wilkes County. Then Atlanta was our home several times."

While discussing her many homes, the question of where Dr. Quillian was born came up. "Where was that blessed one?" she stopped a minute to locate all five of them, then with a laugh told how he was born the night she moved to Lithonia. "You'd certainly think he should be an itinerant."

Wesleyan and her son's position naturally was one of Y. L. J.'s pointers, and his mother told of the election of the Board. "He phoned me, and I kept jabbering about different things, and finally he said, 'but Mother, I've been elected president of Wesleyan College.' I said, 'Oh, my goodness, bless your heart.' Here she threw up her hands as she must have done that memorable night. "I was surprised, but I would not have been later," she confessed with a mother's insight into her son's ability. "I would have suspected it for him a little later."

"And the two children, Christine and William, they are dear ones," she concluded in true mother style. "William just like his father," as she had ridden the circuit with the first William, watched and dreamed of the second William, she seemed to prophesy something for the third William as she said this.

"But I wish you could know them all," she said in parting, and Y. L. J. wished fervently that she could know all the children of such a mother.



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BEACON BEAMS

Experience Is a Wise Teacher

Mr. Quillian—"Tell us about the growth of the hair, Miss Ainsworth."

May Ainsworth—"Well, I don't know, except that it grows fast until it gets where you don't want it, then it grows very slowly and seems to stop."

Doano whether she made A on the answer or not but it's correct—just ask any girl who is letting her hair grow out!

The saddest wail in  
All the land  
Is that of a junior  
Who hasn't a man.

Grounds For Divorce

Our idea of the meanest man in the world is the chemist who tells his wife her tears do not effect him at all because they are a small percentage of phosphorous salts, a little sodium chloride and water.

Mr. Ray says his truck is a "Jult-so."

If you don't catch the point, just take a ride with him on it.

Anything To Please!

He—"Darling we'll never get married. A fortune teller just told me I'd marry a blond soon."

She—"Don't worry about that dear, I'll be a blond by tomorrow."

A Macon citizen wants to know all the ladies who attended a recent convention in Macon had Mr. P. T. Anderson's initials on the windshields of their cars.

(We heard that J. D. S. wouldn't use this—wonder why?)

We'd advise  
All Mercer rats  
Who wish to know  
If the Junior Prom  
Is a hot dance  
To sit in the park  
Across the street  
Saturday Nite!

We'd heard of the Black Bottom and the Princeton Jig, but the "Beer" dance was a new one on us so we bit.

"Oh," our young friend replied, "That's the dance with all the hops in it."

Wouldn't it be nice  
To be a cool, fat little bug  
Sittin' on a lily leaf  
With no ambition?  
Then we wouldn't know  
That it's just  
THREE WEEKS 'TIL EXAMS.

A Kid We Love  
Is Jonnie Sneer  
She always says  
"Please wear it, dear."

As Elk to Elk We Ask You—  
If an Irishman born in America is an American—is an egg laid in an oven a biscuit?????

We have pecked and pecked these maddening keys  
Until our brain is spinning fast as fun;  
Our dream of paradise and kingly ease  
Is gay Utopia with ye automatic Remington!

Students of the University of Kansas have banned cigarettes, radios, and the charleston.

OUTSIDE

Beyond the pale  
Of false conventionality  
Lie things—  
That I would do—  
And don't—  
Because they are  
Beyond the pale.

—DOROTHY M. M'KAY.

A DEFENSE

It is very seldom that youth is allowed to reply to age in matters of extreme importance, but in this case it seems fitting to do so. A Ph. D. in an article in the Atlantic Monthly for May has complained of the present college system. Among other complaints he has said that it was a diluted system of pleasurable learning for four years with the atmosphere of a summer hotel and that there seemed to be no results from such an extensive training. He doubts the value of an A. B. degree, and frankly asks if the college system is at all worth while.

An editorial in the Macon Telegraph for Sunday reviewed the article by the complaining Ph. D., and seemed to agree. Not a stroke of the pen was made in defense of the present college system. The statement that the college smacked of vacation rather than vocation was passed unchallenged. Thus this defense.

Colleges in general, and our college in particular must be defended. I have not observed other colleges but on the Wesleyan College campus there is certainly present an atmosphere of serious purpose. The filled library, the filled study hall and the quiet of the dormitory show that the college girls have work to do, and are going about it in an orderly manner.

The Ph. D. states that the present system of only thirty-five hours a week of work makes for laziness, and takes away any ambition that students may have had. He implies that many college students come to college merely because of parents insistence on the matter, for social prestige, for a good time, and to commercialize their diplomas.

To all of these statements it can be pointed out that in the case of Wesleyan College, thirty-five hours of work a week does not approximate the amount of actual work done. The Ph. D. did not take into consideration the two hours of preparation for each class, or the hours of reading for term papers, and on regular collateral courses of reading in literature and history. Students who have been questioned as to why they come to college admit that they came to broaden themselves by contact with revered professors, with fine girls from all over the state, and to find that culture that comes from independent thinking, and applied work.

As for the crumbling ambition from having too much leisure time, seniors who are facing graduation have expressed the desire to teach, to go into universities, in the mission field and in other fields of interest. Nothing but horror is expressed at the thought of nothing to do. If some of these do not go on with higher education and marry, then all is not lost, but rather her education is moulded into becoming better wives and mothers and into the training of future citizens.

And so, real culture is gained by four years of concentrated effort in a Christian institution guided by a serious purpose. Let it be contended then, that college is infinitely worth while for it stands for an ideal of culture, and the A. B. degree at the end of the course is the outward and visible sign of four years of concentrated effort and learning pursued with a serious intent.

PRODUCTIVE WORK

What is there that is more able to give a student poise, that enables her to stand on her feet, and formulate her thoughts, expressing them in a way creditable to her, and to her institution, than a well rounded course in Oral English?

The course which is offered at Wesleyan provides for actual training in impromptu speaking, for interpretative reading, for the presentation of plays and for training in aesthetic body work. And this training which is graded on a scale of college classes is showing the products of its handiwork in the group of splendid recitals that have been presented during the past week, and in the play which was presented by the senior class under the direction of a student in the department of Oral English.

The play which was presented by the senior class was a feat that certainly deserves comment and compliment. Many of the members of the cast have never studied dramatics at all, and it was by the efforts of their director, and by their own application that such a well-acted play was given.

In the field of student recitals again the excellence of the department is manifested in the skill with which such a difficult program was rendered. Interpretative readings from Victor Hugo, Richard Hovey, and Marjorie Benton Cooke formed the first half of the senior recital, and a one-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Browne was given by four seniors in Oral English. Such a program was very well chosen and the students who presented it are to be congratulated on their efforts as well as those of their director.

VACATION FOR THE MODERN STUDENT

At the close of every school year attention is drawn to the dawning Summer months and what to do with them. It seems extravagant to throw them entirely away, and it seems difficult to give them to all work and no play. Many forms of amusement, entertainment, and also work have been devised for the vacation months of modern students.

For those who seek amusement and education combined the field of travel is always open. In recent years the great number of tours companies have developed in order to take care of those who are interested in travel. These companies have mapped out and budgeted trips to all parts of the world, and every Summer student is taking advantage of the opportunities offered to them by this system. For the least possible expenses this plan of travel offer one of the best plans of spending the Summer in an educational and entertaining way.

For the athletic student who has had too many of his sports crowded out by academic work during the Winter months, the Summer camp offers an excellent vacation. Six or eight weeks of camp life, including swimming, tennis, and boat-riding, renew his strength an fit him for the school months to come.

The students who do not travel or attend camps may find an opening for them in the business world. Every Summer student is turning his vacation hours into money-making hours. The average college student is well equipped to accept a well-paying job during the Summer, and some are making this privilege pay for their college expenses.

Summer schools call to those who are unable to get into their schedules all the work that they want to study in their college courses. These Summer schools are full every Summer of students who want to put into their college courses everything that they can.

To the modern student ample opportunity for the Summer months have grown and are still growing, and the restless student who has no plan for his vacation is becoming more and more rare.

THE LUCKY COUNTRY-MAN

It is more of a handicap for us to be city-born and bred than to be country-born and reared. At least that is what statistics are about to prove.

The story of the many men who were born among the majestic pines and who spent the early years of their lives toiling behind the plow and studying by candle and firelight at night, and who later climbed the ladder and stood in the hall of fame is quite familiar to us.

But have we ever thought very much where America's famed women were born and reared? They too seemed to profit by the pure and clean atmosphere of the country. This fact was recently made known by the National League of Women Voters when seven out of the twelve most prominent women in America, as named by them, were country-born.

The seven prominent women who were country born, as named by this league were Jane Adams, Julia Lathrop, Carrie Catt, Florence Rea Sabine, Anna Comstock, Martha Van Rensselaer, and Annie Jump Cannon.

LET'S SING

It has been said that a bird that can sing and won't sing must be made to sing. Will that be the case of the Wesleyan student body? We have the very best opportunities for high grade entertainment offered us from our own chapel platform that are to be found anywhere in the South. And yet how many of our student body take advantage of these opportunities? Scarcely a half. The authorities in charge cannot afford to continue to bring these entertainments within our reach if they do not receive the wholehearted support of every student. The same is true of those sponsored by different organizations and classes. It is a reflection on our college when we allow our own productions to go unsupported. Do we lack spirit or is it more disinterest? We would strenuously object to being made to attend exercises of all kinds, but if these do not get the right response from us something will have to be done. So let's show the people of Macon who are so kind in giving us their support that we are interested in our programs and entertainments, but most of all let's assure those who are endeavoring to give us this privilege that we are not without appreciation.

He: I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice.

She: I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off them that aggravates me.—Allegany Alligator.

"See if you can laugh that one off," said the fat man's wife as she wired button on his vest.—Penn Punch Bowl.

The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

There was a new kind of entertainment staged in the chapel last Thursday night, a class play, and it was done with such unusual success that the class should be congratulated for their initiative and then for their real acting ability.

Plays staged by dramatic clubs and those having had real training for a year or two are presented frequently here, but the classes have never attempted to put on with no backing or faculty direction. Under Miss Lucille Jordan as director, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, was one of the cleverest and most entertaining amateur performances of the year.

The different characters were so well portrayed that it was almost unbelievable that the majority of them had had no dramatic training since they came to college. Yet in facial expression, voice, and general acting, they all were good.

Class activities are the life of the school, and this was another step toward live classes who are up and doing things. If they have set a president, and each graduating class from now on will take this up, there will be added one more event to the great time of graduation.

Senior play is a familiar term on many campuses and may it be on Wesleyan's from now on.

Yours for more class activities,

A Congratulator.

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

Class spirit and patriotism is always displayed in great splendor at our annual soccer and basketball games, but when it comes to our other inter-class contest, our debates, can we boast of such enthusiasm?

Tonight the Freshman and Sophomores are to meet. If you have not enough interest in the world about you to enjoy the studied discussion of these debators, will you not come to see which colors will end on top? You all know what you can do. You have seen the chapel crowded many times, you have seen the gym packed and jammed, now, have you no desire to give this event just as much of your time? Come on, let us be boosters, not dampers. Let's have some songs, some yells and some pep. Stand by your class and by your sister class and let's fill every seat.

One Interested.

OUR EXCHANGES

Students at Agnes Scott have sent in a petition to the faculty for an unlimited cut system for juniors and seniors, with the understanding that a student in the infirmary be allowed to make up an announcement test. The reasons given were: that juniors and seniors should be able to decide what classes they can afford to be absent from; that the present system did not allow leisure for recreation; that the present system of excuses places them on a high school basis; that voluntary attendance would make lecture courses more interesting; that students would develop a sense of responsibility; and that it would raise the scholastic standing.

—W—

A literary society at the University of South Carolina debated recently on "Resolved: That Moonshine from the Moon is More Injurious than Moonshine from the Bottle."

—W—

Motion picture personality tests of University of Georgia men are to be made for the selection of the most dominant personalities on the campus. These are also to be made at Yale, Brown University, University of Chicago, and Michigan, Tulane, and some other outstanding universities. The contest is being put on by the First National College Humor film unit, and winners are to be given contracts.

—W—

Duke University library has just secured a valuable collection of eighteenth century newspapers. It is reported to be the largest and most important collection of New England newspapers of this period south of the Mason and Dixon line.

—W—

The ban on fraternities in South Carolina has recently been lifted when Governor Richards signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited the Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina. There is now no law in any state forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

—W—

The dean of Purdue University is reported to have said at a convention of deans that college men are more studious when they have to recite in classes with girls because men hate for women to see them poorly prepared.

—W—

The Flash Light of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas, issued a student government number. The edition came out on blue paper and contained many interesting features.

CHITTER CHATTER

Miss Wesleyanne goes a-Maying! —following the example of the classic Corinna. But regardless, we have with us the beginning of the end and there couldn't be a more beautiful month in all the year to mark the graduation festivities. There are some who are looking forward to this time with great beating of hearts—with joy and others, alas, with fear. But it is coming willy nilly and it's but three and a half weeks 'till vacation. As our contemporary, Mr. Jabber, of the Cluster, would say, "Ain't that nice, Charlie?"

And Founder's day isn't far off. Although we haven't heard the definite plans as yet we have heard the rumor that there are to be great doings—maybe a banquet an' toasts an' everything y'know! Sounds good to us and besides we are going to get a half but to our weary souls ever that is not to be spurned.

Everybody has been to Opera, indeed the old college was rather lonesome last week end with our roommates gone and us in the corner chewing on sour grapes. We just most wished that there was no such thing as down in study hall and heard some enterprising prima donna aspirant attempting to reproduce some of her favorite selections we—well, to tell the truth, we simply sat and tore our hair in silence and mentally called down the wrath of the gods upon her—next year we are going to be of good cheer we will only buy a couple of new records!

'Twas the first in the history of the college and also the best, that Senior play "The Importance of Being Earnest." There was not a dull moment in it. We just sat there and wished that old Oscar himself could be in the audience. We feel sure that he would have been gratified. We want to congratulate the cast and although we can't say that we hope they'll do it again we will say that we hope next year's Seniors will do as well.

The Oral English Department has been giving a series of graduate and undergraduate recitals this past week. They were splendid as anything that Miss Wallace puts over always is. We only wish that more of the town people could have heard them.

The Domestic Science Department has been in the fore also this week, having given a series of luncheons, breakfasts and dinners to certain members of the faculty. Wish we were a faculty!

Just two more days—and may the rain man shrivel up and blow away. Just give us moonlight (we almost made the faux pas of saying moonshine, but it was quite innocent on our part) and fair weather for Junior Prom and then we'll be happy Vo-do-de-o-do!

Tell you more—or less—about it next week.

Quoting another of our contemporaries Miss Spatter of Shorter—"Spatter thought she'd write a little poem to head her column, but none of the words would rhyme, and the feet were all too long for their shoes; so it all turned out to be a prosaically impossible tragedy." That's exactly what happened to the end of this column. We thank you!

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. D. Terrell was the guest of Miss Mary Eunice Sapp last weekend.

## CONSERVATORY HI NOTES

The Conservatory girls who attended Opera in Atlanta last week were: Misses Louise White, Nancy Blount, Pauline Humphrey, Estelle Walker, Elizabeth Coleman, Minnie Coleman, Sara Anderson, Ethel Heath, Virginia Vaughn, Doris Battle, Margaret Crawford, Dorothy Griffin, Winslow Hall, Mildred Goodrum, Monica Holt, Winifred Dorsey, Jamie Jenkins, Mildred Strozier, Louise White, Eleanor McClaren, Virginia Barr, Virginia Pace, Elizabeth Little, Nancy Cheneault, Christine Stewart, and Elizabeth Joyner.

The program given at the Epworth League of the Mulberry Methodist Church last Sunday night, which was in charge of Miss Marion Dean Johnson, included several members by members of the Conservatory student body. After a short talk by Miss Mary Lou Cate, Miss Lucille gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Wallace Henderson. This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Mae Ainsworth.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lucy Johnson were joint hostesses at dinner last Sunday when they entertained several members of the faculty and other officials of the college. Their guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. Greene, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Rosser, Prof. and Mrs. Edgar Howerton, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Ray Ballard, Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Banks Armand, Miss Maude Chaplin, Miss Mary Lou Barton, Miss Louie Barnett, Miss Katherine Carnes, Miss Callie Cook, Miss Hyshorn, Mrs. Jessie Deidrich, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Mrs. Mamie Stevenson, Mrs. Fannie Singleton Ogden, Mrs. Chaplin, and Mrs. Induk Kim.

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FRIEND

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Fresh

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PERSONS

Pessimistic Tussie (as Radio Broadcaster sneezes)—"There now, I'm sure I shall catch cold."—Flash Light.

Hostess—"I want you all to make yourselves at home. I am at home and I wish you all were."—Flash Light.

Mother: (Singing)—"Rock a Bye Baby, On the Tree Top—Baby—For the Luva Mike keep quiet, I'm trying to go to sleep."—Exchange.

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## Wesleyan Girls:

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(Continued from page 1)

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Swan of Tampa Fla., was the guest of Miss Agnes Kelly last weekend.

Miss Ora Bates of Ramhurst was the guest of Miss Maidee Meeks for the week-end.

Other girls who spent the week-end away from the college last week were: Miss Helen Lowe; Miss Anne Louise Page; Miss Roberta Quillian; Miss Clay Culpepper; Miss Margaret Fowler; Miss Helen Goodman; and Miss Claire Flowers, Atlanta; Miss Miriam Hill, Forsyth; Miss Etta Mae Cobb, Dublin.

Mrs. E. P. Simpson, Miss Harriet Simpson and Mrs. Grace Coile of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Hudgings.

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men's Shaving Cream.  
My room mate, a \_\_\_\_\_-ingitis  
thol. Lack of \_\_\_\_\_-tality  
Car \_\_\_\_\_-gerie.  
A \_\_\_\_\_-Exchange.  
N. B.: Also George Washington.

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In all colors

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40.00 " 28.50	20.00 " 15.50	12.00 " 10.00	Less 10% Discount	Less 10% Discount
30.00 " 22.50	10.00 " 6.50	10.00 " 8.50	Less 10% Discount	Less 10% Discount
20.00 " 15.50	7.50 " 4.75	Less 10% Discount	Less 10% Discount	Less 10% Discount
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